5 Wire Services—
• ASSOCIATED PRESS (AP)
• UNITED PRESS (UP)
• INTERNATIONAL NEWS (INS)
• N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE
• N. Y. TIMES WAR SERVICE

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy, considerably cooler in late afternoon and night. Tomorrow—Showers and cool. Yesterday—High, 84; low, 60. Details on Page 19.

NO. 23,112 | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1939 X**** | Copyright, 1939, By The Washington Post. | THREE CENTS

Nazis on Swiss Border; Red Moves on Rumania And Estonia Reported; Crippled Warship Flees 'Battle'; George, Smith Favor Embargo Repeal

Rigid Cash-Carry Bill Believed Winning Over Five Republicans

By Robert C. Albright

Two prominent anti-New Deal Democrats yesterday swung to support of the Administration's "cash and carry" bill as the President's neutrality policies crystallized in drastic legislation laid before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Senators George (Democrat), of Georgia, and Smith (Democrat), of South Carolina, two of the three Senators singled out for an Administration purge in the last campaign, deserted the Senate "doubtful" list to declare their support for the plan.

A determined Senate isolationist group continued an assault on embargo repeal features of the new measure, but some defections in their ranks were indicated.

Reed May Swing Over

Senator Reed (Republican), of Kansas, one of the original group of 24 which conferred last week on isolationist strategy, was reported leaning toward "cash and carry" and embargo repeal. He declined formally to commit himself. Senator Barbour (Republican), of New Jersey, previously had denied any definite alignment with the group.

Three other Republicans, Gibson, of Vermont, and White and Hale, of Maine, were believed ready to support the plan with some reservations.

In addition, Senator Taft, of Ohio, has publicly called for embargo repeal and Senator Austin (Republican), of Vermont, is definitely listed for repeal.

Described as one of the most rigid "cash and carry" bills yet introduced, the Administration draft was placed before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by Chairman Pittman, after ten committee Democrats had completed the measure over the week-end.

On motion of Senator Borah (Republican), of Idaho, one of the isolationist bloc leaders, further committee action was deferred until Thursday, to allow time for study. Chairman Pittman voiced hope the committee will vote out the bill on Friday, but assured colleagues there will be no "attempt at railroading or pressure."

A flat ban on movement of passengers or materials to belligerents in American ships yesterday added a seventh sharp point to a measure already embracing the President's six original antiwar points.

Land Shipments Excepted

Only exceptions in this seventh rigid proviso would permit transportation on lakes, rivers and waterways bordering the United States, where submarine activity is unlikely, and shipments to belligerents on or over lands bordering the United States shipments to Canada thus would be permitted.

Penalties generally were stiffened, and for violating the restrictions on American ship travel fines up to $50,000 or prison sentences up to five years could be imposed.

Following outlines of a substitute bill introduced last spring by Senator Pittman, the draft was tightened to stress mandatory phases and curtail Presidential discretion.

It empowered Congress, as well as the President, to determine existence of "a state of war between foreign states," after which the President would issue a proclamation starting the new neutrality machinery in motion.

While the existing arms embargo would be wiped from the statutes, Munitions Control Board provisions were strengthened to require the

See NEUTRAL, Page 7, Column 1.

The War

FRENCH GUNS pounded Germany's Westwall as reports appeared of German troop concentrations on the Swiss frontier.

SOVIET TROOPS were reported massing on Rumania's frontier; Estonia's foreign minister left Moscow suddenly, raising fears of Soviet action toward his country.

NORWEGIANS heard the boom of guns off Bergen, believed a naval battle in progress; U-boats sank a Swedish ship and a French collier.

WARSAW'S radio told of hand-to-hand fighting and destruction of German tanks as the city burned.

ALLIED PLANES were rumored to have destroyed plane motor factory at Friedrichshafen, famed Zeppelin base.

GERMANS said Allied reports of Nazi plans to invade Belgium or the Netherlands were mere shield for similar Anglo-French plan.

BRITISH LEADERS conferred on munitions production, major scandal of last war, as R. A. F. planes again dropped leaflets in Germany. Page 4.

NEUTRALITY REVISION appeared to have won added Senate support for arms embargo repeal. Text of the bill, page 7.

UNITED STATES OFFERED Latin American countries economic and financial aid in lessening shock of war.

Mexico, Cuba, Peru Back U. S. Sea Patrol Plea

Welles Calls on New World to Bar Activity By Any Belligerent

By the Associated Press

Panama City, Panama, Sept. 25.—The United States, through Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, today urged the republics of the New World to resist all aggression—direct or indirect—and offered economic help to soften the European war's effects on the American continents.

Representatives of the other American republics heard Welles declare at the first plenary session of their neutrality conference that the time had come for all 21 republics in the New World to come out clearly against any belligerent activities "in close proximity to the shores of the New World."

Immediately after Welles spoke, the conference heard proposals from Peru and Cuba for protection of American seas from activities of the belligerents.

Mexico Backs Welles

Several delegations later were reported unofficially as favoring a cooperative naval patrol for the American continents.

Numerous delegates, including the Mexican foreign minister, Eduardo Hay, voiced complete support of Welles' call for a stand against activities in New World regions by the warring powers.

Foreign Minister Enrique Goytisolo, of Peru, called for creation of

See PAN, Page 2, Column 2.

Norwegians Hear Naval Guns Roar Throughout Day Off West Coast

By the Associated Press

Copenhagen, Sept. 25.—Inhabitants of communities and small islands on the coast of Norway today reported day-long cannonading far at sea which they interpreted to mean a naval battle was raging.

It was impossible to learn the time the firing started, but it stopped—at least temporarily—between 7 and 8 p. m. (1 and 2 p. m. Eastern standard time).

Inhabitants of a small island south of Bergen in southwestern Norway said they saw several ships of undetermined nationality proceeding northward at full speed last night amid a constant exchange of gunfire.

Others, however, reported first hearing the big guns at about 6 a. m. (midnight, Eastern standard time). They said the concussion shook some island houses.

Late in the afternoon residents along the coast said the firing appeared to be moving northward and westward—away from Norway.

Earlier the residents of Algroe Island, 6 miles west of Bergen, had said the battle—if it was a battle—seemed to be moving toward shore.

[Algroe residents later saw an unidentified two-funneled warship limping southward, an Oslo dispatch from the United Press said. A plane was believed convoying the crippled vessel. This dispatch said a lighthouse keeper north of Bergen reported seeing at least five warships, accompanied by aircraft, fighting off the coast.

[The German propaganda ministry stated it did not know of any sea battle, the New York Times said.—Editorial note.]

Admiralty Denies Report

[The British admiralty said tonight "no report had been received of a naval engagement off the Norwegian coast, as would have been the case had one taken place."

(Cannonading last week in the Kattegatt, between Denmark and Sweden, first was taken for a naval battle but later proved to be target practice by Swedish batteries.)

Reports came from Marstenen, a small island off Bergen, that six or seven boats had been seen to the northward constantly maneuvering, but they could not be identified.

Watchers on the shore near Stavanger—100 miles south of Bergen—saw the Swedish steamer Suecia pick up men from two small boats adrift at sea.

They were crewmen of the 1,839-ton Swedish freighter Silesia, bound from Gothenburg, Sweden, to Hull, England, which was torpedoed, presumably by a German submarine.

The Silesia was the fourth neutral ship sunk in three days. Two Finnish merchantmen and another Swedish vessel were sunk earlier in the Skagerrak, an arm of the North Sea between Norway and Jutland.

Reports of the firing began reaching Copenhagen at about the time it was announced that Swedish naval authorities had instructed Swedish ships bound for England to stay within territorial waters along the Swedish and Norwegian coasts until contacted by British convoys wait-

See NAVAL, Page 4, Column 2.

E. C. Wynne, State Department Official, Found Fatally Shot

Edward Cyril Wynne, State Department official and World War hero, was found shot to death early this morning at his home, 3410 Newark street. He was 49.

WYNNE

According to Norris Drew, a friend and State Department colleague, Wynne had been in ill health for several months and had promised to enter a hospital for treatment yesterday.

Drew said he called at the hospital to visit Wynne, who was chief of the State Department division of research and publications, only to learn that Wynne had not appeared. Drew then went to the Wynne home and convinced his friend that he ought to take treatment.

On receiving Wynne's promise to enter the hospital today, Drew called Wynne's physician, Dr. Henry T. MacAtee. While talking with the doctor, Drew told police, both heard a shot. Drew rushed upstairs and found Wynne lying in an open closet, fatally shot.

Drew informed Dr. MacAtee of the shooting, and called police.

A career man in the State Department, Wynne served a few years as third and second secretary in Japan after the World War. He was named assistant solicitor in the State Department in 1922, and taught international re-

See WYNNE, Page 2, Column 1.

Pick The Winners!

The Post's second weekly football contest starts today. Show your skill in picking winning teams, and win choice tickets to a college or professional football game. See today's sports section for entry blank.

Bulletins

Berlin Expects Molotoff

Berlin, Sept. 26 (INS).—The Berlin radio tonight said it was rumored Soviet Premier and Foreign Commissar Molotoff might soon visit Berlin.

Von Fritsch Held Murdered

London (Tuesday), Sept. 26 (U.P.).—A Warsaw broadcast intercepted here early today said that Col. Gen. Werner von Fritsch, former commander-in-chief of the German army, was assassinated on the Warsaw front by agents of the Gestapo.

Slovak Protests

London, Sept. 25 (INS).—Milan Harmine, Slovak consul in London, tonight lodged a strong protest with the British foreign office charging German troops with occupation of Slovakia.

Lithuania Demobilizes

Copyright by New York Times.

Kaunas, Lithuania, Sept. 25.—The Lithuanian army command today concluded the situation in eastern Europe was now clear and that Lithuania was not threatened. Orders were therefore being given to demobilize some of the classes of reservists recently called up.

Polish Planes Escape

London (Tuesday), Sept. 26 (U.P.).—The Daily Herald said today three small Polish military planes landed last night at an unnamed Scottish air field after a desperate flight from Poland.

Poles Lost 600 Planes

Bucharest, Sept. 25 (AP).—An unofficial survey today showed Poland lost between 600 and 700 planes in 19 days. An additional 300 are interned in Rumania and Lithuania. Poles put German plane losses at 150 out of 2,000, far below Anglo-French estimates.

Paderewski May Succeed Moscicki As Polish Leader

Bucharest, Sept. 25 (U.P.).—Reliable Poles said here tonight that there is a strong possibility President Moscicki of Poland may resign soon and turn over his post to some such figure as Ignace Paderewski.

There appeared to be strong indications that, if Moscicki should resign, Paderewski, world-famous pianist and one-time premiere of Poland, would succeed him as the symbolic head of the state.

The purpose of the change in leadership would be to permit establishment of a functioning Polish government in France.

All of the chief figures of the Polish government are refugees in Rumania and have been prohibited by the Rumanian government from exercising any governmental authority on Rumanian soil.

Tokyo Plans New Envoy for U. S.

Tokyo (Tuesday), Sept. 26 (U.P.).—Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura took up his duties as foreign minister today and was reported to be preparing a broad program to improve Japan's relations with the United States.

His first act, it was believed, will be to appoint Saburo Kurusu, as Ambassador to Washington, succeeding Ambassador K. Horinouchi, who will receive another assignment.

Soviet Troops Believed Aimed At Bessarabia; Border Closed

Copyright by New York Times.

Ankara, Sept. 25.—Strong Soviet troop concentrations on the Rumanian border today aroused the anxiety of Balkan statesmen.

By International News Service

London (Tuesday), Sept. 26.—One hundred Red army divisions are "advancing toward Rumania's Bessarabian frontier," according to a Bucharest dispatch today by Exchange Telegraph, British news agency.

Although this report was not confirmed from any other source, it was believed Rumanian circles are fearful of a Soviet move to recapture Bessarabia, taken from Russia at the end of the World War. The annexation of the province has never been acknowledged by the Soviet government.

The British press two days ago asserted German troops were massing on the Slovak-Hungarian border and that Hungary had refused two requests for permission to march these forces through Hungarian territory against Rumania.

Fears entertained in London and Paris concerning Rumania's future were aggravated Thursday by the assassination of Rumanian Premier Armand Calinescu by the pro-Nazi Iron Guard.

The belief an agreement exists between Germany and Russia, under which German troops would strike at Rumania from the west followed by a Soviet invasion from the east, was expressed in some unofficial British quarters.

Estonian Quits Moscow

Moscow, Sept. 25 (AP).—The Entire frontier between Soviet Russia and Rumania and Russia's big Black Sea port of Odessa were reported unofficially today to have been closed to travelers.

The frontier closing was regarded the result of precautionary moves by both governments.

Russia's acquisition of Polish territory considerably increased her border with Rumania and for the first time gave her a frontier with Hungary. Rumania and Hungary were said to be uneasy.

Meanwhile, diplomatic circles said Russia might be making demands upon Estonia, a little Baltic neighbor whose territory was Russian-ruled before the World War—like Rumania's Bessarabia.

Estonia's foreign minister rushed home today, abruptly ending his stay in Moscow after less than 15 hours. It was reported reliably his hurried trip concerned urgent business.

(There have been reports of military reinforcements on both sides of the Soviet-Estonian border.)

Secrecy shrouded the sudden cessation of conversations between Karl Selter, the Estonian minister, and high Soviet officials, however.

At the same time a number of Russian officials welcomed a diplomatic mission from Turkey, headed by Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu, here for important diplomatic and trade talks.

Has Bargaining Edge

At the station to greet the visitors were the ministers of Rumania, Bulgaria, Greece, Persia and Afghanistan.

(A Black Sea pact has been reported frequently in recent months as among Russia's objectives.)

It was said in diplomatic circles that Russia has a tremendous bargaining advantage over Turkey now that Germany and Britain, her chief rivals for Turkish trade, are at war.

Foreign circles said they expected Russia would seek a guarantee from Turkey to close the Dardanelles to any ships opposed to Russian interests in return for possible Soviet guarantees against any German attack on Turkey.

Left Soviet Hotel

Diplomats were keenly interested in the sudden departure of the Estonian foreign minister. It was learned reliably that he had been called from a ballet performance to a midnight conference with Russian officials last night.

It was understood that after the conference he left Moscow's leading hotel, the Metropole, where he was welcomed last night by a display of Estonian flags, and spent

See SOVIET, Page 4, Column 1.

Today and Tomorrow

Stalin's Price Perils All Hitler's Triumphs

Whereas Fuehrer Was Dominant in Eastern Europe, Russia Is Strategically Situated to Take It All Now

By Walter Lippmann

THE BIG NEWS of the past week is the disclosure that Hitler has had to pay a very much bigger price for Stalin's help than had generally been supposed. What we have learned does not modify the view that Stalin conspired to precipitate the war. But it may modify the view that he has made an alliance to help Hitler win the war.

LIPPMANN

Now that we see how far west is the Russian line of occupation, it is very much easier to understand what Hitler meant when he said at Danzig: "Germany's aims are very limited. We have talked about them with the Russians." For the line of occupation which he has conceded to Stalin is much farther west than had been semi-officially forecast when the Russians began to march: It is such a disadvantageous line to the Germans that we might almost suspect that Stalin enlarged his demands once Hitler was definitely caught in a general war.

ON THE NORTH the line begins at a point on the East Prussian frontier which enables the Russian armies to outflank and intercept any German move toward the Baltic states; it is within easy striking distance by air of the German military bases in East Prussia. Here Hitler has gotten rid of his weak Polish neighbor only by accepting Russia as his neighbor. The line then runs southwest to the eastern suburbs of Warsaw itself, which may throw some light on the reason for the Polish resistance in Warsaw. That resistance is being conducted, we have been told, by a Socialist workers' emergency government; it is very possible that the defenders of Warsaw

See LIPPMANN, Page 8, Column 6.

Munitions Low, Warsaw Turns To Bayonets

Entire Central Area in Flames; Siege Called Worst in 2 Centuries

By the United Press.

Budapest, Sept. 25.—The entire central section of Warsaw was reported in flames tonight while its defenders fought hand-to-hand with bayonets against German invaders in the suburbs.

Their ammunition nearly exhausted and flight from the city cut off, the Poles were described in radio reports as rushing the Germans with bayonets and igniting Nazi tanks with flaming strips of clothing soaked in oil.

German artillery and planes rapidly were demolishing Warsaw, fifth largest European capital and a city comparable in size to Los Angeles, but the Warsaw radio station still defied the German high command's demand that the city surrender.

The Warsaw radio station announced at 11:30 tonight (5:30 p. m., Eastern standard time):

"The defense of Warsaw continues. The defenders have successfully attacked and repulsed the Germans in the suburb of Praga."

The broadcast said "several thousand" civilians had been killed by terrific German aerial and artillery bombardment over the week-end.

"But we will resist until the last breath of life," the announcer said.

Several Polish regiments in the suburbs were said to be conserving their small supplies of ammunition by

See WARSAW, Page 6, Column 1.

German Plane Plant Reported Hit by Bombs

Friedrichshafen Factory Wrecked, Swiss Believe

By the Associated Press

Romanshorn, Switzerland, Sept. 25.—One of Germany's principal airplane motor plants in the former Zeppelin works at Friedrichshafen today was reported to have been raided by enemy planes.

Observers here on the Swiss shore of Lake Constance, 5 miles away, said they saw the raids last night.

The same observers said they believed the plant had been put out of commission by several direct hits from the planes, which were not identified. But the German border was closed and the report could not be confirmed.

Nazis Deny Bombs Fell

(DNB, official German news agency, quoted the high command as saying French airplanes had been sighted and fired on over the area but the raiders had failed to bomb any object in Germany. The agency said the planes had been chased over Swiss territory.)

Swiss military authorities directed an investigation to determine whether the night sky raiders had violated Switzerland's neutrality.

Observers here had grandstand seats for the spectacular night battle between antiaircraft gunners and the raiding planes, invisible in the black sky.

Thousands stood along the Swiss shore of Lake Constance to watch the bursting bombs on the ground

See RAID, Page 6, Column 6.

Nazi Spy Suspect Identified As Buyer of German Bonds

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Sept. 25.—Financial circles today identified Julius Stern, recently arrested by the British as a Nazi spy suspect, as the same Stern who last month was actively buying up German bonds here at prices far below par.

Stern came here about August 1 and started buying bonds which the conversion office for German foreign debts had issued in 1937 to American holders of German bonds in lieu of past-due interest on old holdings.

He explained, authoritative sources said, that he was buying the bonds for the Hollandasche Koppmansbank of Amsterdam, but that they were to be delivered to the German Gold Discount Bank.

Stern, it was recalled, bought each day between $100,000 and $200,000 face value of the bonds.

His activity aroused the curiosity of the New York office of the Securities and Exchange Commission, which found that the bonds were being purchased for the Nazi government.

That meant that German authorities, in addition to repatriating the old bonds at a great discount, were likewise paying off defaulted interest on the bonds at a sharp reduction.

In the Downs, off the channel coast of England, according to a United Press dispatch from Amsterdam, British naval authorities boarded the Nieuw Amsterdam and

See BOND, Page 9, Column 4.

Paris Reports 2 Big Air Victories As Guns Flame On Entire Front

By G. H. Archambault.
Copyright by New York Times.

Paris, Sept. 25.—The Rhine Valley from Lauterburg to Basle sprang into flame today as the veil seemed to be lifting on German intentions. The following reports stand out:

Along an 80-mile front, where not a single shot had been fired since the war began, the guns of the Maginot Line and the Westwall have been pounding away for 24 hours. At many points on this front, which forms a right-angle with the Moselle-Rhine front, the outworks of the respective fortifications are actually at the river banks.

Semi-official French comment on communiques confirms that "important German forces are concentrating along the Swiss frontier in the vicinity of Basle."

For several days German army planes have been observing the Swiss border from Basle to Schaffhausen. Some flew over Swiss soil and the Swiss anti-aircraft guns went into action.

Broadcast reports indicate that German Propaganda Minister Goebbels today repeated that it was a "flagrant falsification at Germany's intentions" to suspect that she purposes to invade neutral territory. But it is pointed out he specifically mentioned Luxemburg, Belgium and Holland and omitted Switzerland.

Swiss Might Join Allies

It is recalled that the Swiss conception of neutrality implies that, should Switzerland be invaded in time of general war, she would without hesitation join the side of the enemies of the violation of her soil.

The importance of that part of the Swiss border between Basle and Schaffhausen is sufficiently indicated by the fact that it comprises three groups of bridges over the Rhine—19 in all.

The ten bridges in the west (the Basle group) would lead into the Jura region of France, which is well fortified, although the actual gateway, a narrow strip between Huningue in France and Basle, is not comprised in the Maginot Line. Other bridges would lead into the Saar Valley, which gives access to Neuchatel and Geneva.

The question to which the French high command has been seeking an answer in recent days has been: Where will the enemy concentrate the bulk of the troops brought from Poland? That explains the references in recent communiques to numerous "observation missions" entrusted to the French air force.

Planes Check Nazi Moves

Suspecting this, German pursuit planes strove to prevent the "missions" from being carried out, but the French claim they failed in this purpose. The official commentary says, "Despite all the enemy's precautions to mask his movements, they were rapidly discerned and our general staff took measures in consequence." Incidentally, these movements also affected the Belgian and the Dutch frontiers, though it is understood in a less degree.

Another question needing an answer was: Where are the German Panzer divisions, the armored columns which disrupted the Polish front? In peace time the avowed number of such formations was five armored divisions and four light mechanized divisions. There is

See FRENCH, Page 4, Column 3.

Today's Index

	Pages
About the Showshops	10
Amusements	10
Army and Navy Orders	19
Classified Advertisements	22, 23
Comics	24, 25
Crossword Puzzle	24
Death Notices	19
Editorials	8
Federal Diary	13
Financial	21, 22
Harlan Miller	2
Legal Record	19
Louella Parsons	10
Mark Sullivan	9
Pegler	9
Pictures	14
Radio	34
Shirley Povich	16
Society	12
Sports	16, 17, 18, 19
The Post Impressionist	8
Woman's Page	11

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

NEUTRALITY A LA CARTE

BETTING ODDS: At the White House the opinion is held that pro-Ally sympathizers are much too optimistic about the chances of the French and British to win the war

Harlan Miller

Military experts have told the President that as of today the odds are about three to two in favor of Germany.

• • • •

Fellow voyagers on the liner Washington's last trip report that Senator Bob Reynolds, the gallant North Carolinian, was so anxious to get aboard the ship at Le Havre, France, that he kept bumping into people and telling embarkation officials that he was a United States Senator, and thus entitled to quick service, so why all the red tape.

• • • •

Finally a little old lady with a sharp tongue, who was pretty anxious to get away from Europe herself, turned on the mellifluous Senator:

"We Americans still live in a democracy," quoth she, "and I thought United States Senators were the servants of the people!"

Reynolds' admirers prefer to think he was hurrying home to protect the country from invasion.

"Hitler's big stick on the Hill"

WARNINGS: Timid Congressmen all but shook in their boots when Hitler's big stick was brandished on Capitol Hill this week more brazenly than ever before.

They found on their desks, as the special session on neutrality got under way, a threatening letter from the mysterious Deutsch-Amerikanische Einheitsfront (German-American National Alliance, Inc.).

• • • •

Menacingly this bund warned them that it intends "to assist in preventing any person from ever again holding a public office" who votes to repeal the arms embargo or to authorize Cordell Hull's cash-and-carry system.

Puzzled Congressmen couldn't discern whether "Einheitsfront" headquarters are in the United States or abroad. Only address on the letters was P. O. Box 492 in Chicago.

So far no British-American alliance has made any comparable threats.

• • • •

Congressmen also wondered whether the pro-German warning that American factories would be dynamited if embargo is repealed was official notice or merely a private prophecy.

Each Congressman also received Hitler's war proclamations, from the "German Library of Information," 17 Battery Place, New York . . . They smiled over his explanation that Poland began the war, fired the first shot. Bang! just like that.

They had thought Germany began it. Many still think so.

". . . New Dealers to the wars"

CRISIS CAVIAR: So many of the New Dealers are healthy, vigorous young men of military age that a war would yank scores of them from their desks . . . They're almost unanimous for F. D. R.'s measures short of war." . . . Senator Vandenberg has an autographed picture of F. D. R. on his office wall, over the mantel.

• • • •

Apropos of the enormous mail pouring in on the Hill about the embargo, Senators yesterday were telling of Senator McKellar's hot retort to a Tennessee constituent.

This constituent wrote McKellar that he had just visited in Chatanooga and that sentiment there was solid for retaining the embargo.

McKellar wrote back that he himself was in Chatanooga a few days ago and had been unable to find anyone opposed to repealing the embargo.

• • • •

Some eminent amateur psychologists in the Capital think that the American conviction that England is certain to win the war is just an Anglo-Saxon quirk. Also, they attribute it to the fact that they won the last war (or did they?) and have won all their wars for 120 years. But the experts don't think that proves England invincible.

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GILT OFF THE DOME: Secretary Hull is now making 10-minute appointments a week ahead, he's that busy . . . Pro-German James True sent every Congressman a copy of the British Communazi pro-German blast released in London the day before England declared war . . . Our war experts have a confidential memo that the Nazi invaders used 1,000 tons of gasoline a day in Poland . . . That was for only ten motorized divisions, and stringent orders were issued to economize.

Rites for Col. Sweezey

San Francisco, Sept. 25 (AP).—Military funeral rites were performed here today for Col. Claude B. Sweezey, World War commander of the 113th United States Infantry and former Maryland prison warden.

A. I. A. Lists Deterrents to Housing Aims

Low Incomes, Defeat Of Legislation Would Doom Program, It Says

Although the United States needs a 50-year program for building 10,000,000 homes for decent housing of "all the poor," such a program faces failure because of low incomes of a large number of citizens and because of defeat of legislation in the last Congress, the committee on housing of the American Institute of Architects reported here yesterday.

The report, with several controversial angles to be threshed out and acted on tomorrow morning, was made public as the institute opened its seventy-first convention at the Mayflower Hotel.

Although the International Congress of Architects, which was to have been held at the same time, was postponed because of the European war, a sprinkling of visitors from other lands showed up at the sessions yesterday. Architects from Canada, India, Sweden and Venezeula were introduced, with other visitors from a distance expected later.

The report of the housing committee, which will be presented Wednesday by William Stanley Parker, of Boston, vice chairman, pointed out that "such legislation as was proposed and defeated in the last Congress, particularly the subsidy provision, would make decent housing" available to the group not so housed now.

Building Rackets Indicated

Evidence of rackets in the building industry was cited in the report. It also declared that the cost of housing is tending to retard the whole building industry.

"Labor has shown too little eagerness to co-operate, as was done in England, in the substitution of an annual income for the hourly wage scale.

"Labor clings to many obsolete practices, such as the jurisdictional strikes, which retard building production and increase its costs," the report stated.

"Patents have been obtained for many improved and more economical building materials and appliances, but many of these patents have been purchased by the manufacturers of inferior materials and kept out of competition."

The report stated further that "as things now stand, 'free enterprise' has managed in various ways to block reductions in cost as well as many possible improvements; it has left the consumer little choice but to consider protection through co-operatives."

Indigent Poorly Sheltered

On the question of subsidized housing with the funds of the United States Housing Authority, the report stated that "in principle, subsidies in rent or contributions toward rent from whatever source should be only for those who need them and in proportion to their needs. If the administration of the USHA feels that this cannot be fully realized under the law as it stands, then there should be initiated a move for amendments to the law."

For the poor who cannot or will not work and whose relief payments, if any, are insufficient to permit paying low rent, "there remains no decent shelter unless the Government should undertake for the indigent ones housing of a Spartan symplicity yet well organized and attractive in grouping and setting."

Dean Walter R. McCornack of the School of Architecture of Massachusetts Institute of Technology is chairman of the committee which formulated the report.

Investigation of charges that selfish interests in the building industry have held back national recovery will have the co-operation of the Nation's architects, said Charles D. Maginnis, of Boston, president of the institute, in the opening address.

Nominations Today

He said that while "we had grown accustomed to regard this industry as the chief victim of the economic tragedy," charges have been made that "impediments to national recovery lie mostly within the building industry itself."

Limitations still imposed by the Government are "disappointing," in the matter of wider employment of private architects in the design of public buildings, either by direct selection or competition, Maginnis said.

Edwin Bergstrom of Los Angeles, treasurer of the institute, is unopposed nominee for president. Nominations will be made at this morning's session when reports will be made from the board of directors and from the Committee on Federal Public Works. The convention will continue through Thursday. To the registration of nearly 200 delegates were added as many more visitors.

Architects took a look at Washington's building on a tour yesterday afternoon, followed by a reception by the institute president at the Mayflower.

3 Republics Back Sea Patrol Plan

PAN, from Page 1

a neutral maritime zone surrounding the American continents "of sufficient extension that inside it we can continue the habitual and necessary liberty of our commercial traffic."

He proposed a zone extending from mid-Atlantic to mid-Pacific.

The Cuban secretary of state, Miguel Angel Campa, proposed that the republics "reprove" all actions by the belligerents which would tend to carry their hostilities to American waters.

The Cuban statement was regarded as an expression of the almost unanimous stand of Caribbean and Central American nations for a coastal patrol of both continents by American navies.

It was recalled that Argentina, Uruguay and Brazil recently instituted a co-ordinated patrol for their Atlantic coasts.

Opening the session, the Panama foreign minister, Narciso Garay, declared it was time for immediate action to conserve peace. He was elected permanent president of the meeting.

Welles Backs Proposal

In the first word at the conference from the United States, Welles said he believed the time had come when the American republics "must state and state clearly and in no uncertain terms, to all of the belligerents, both as a right of self-protection, and as a right inherent in their position as peaceful and independent powers, constituting an entire continent remote from the causes of the hostilities which have broken out, that they cannot agree that their security, their nationals, or their legitimate commercial rights and interests should be jeopardized by belligerent activities in close proximity to the shores of the New World.

"This assertion of principle, I believe, must be regarded as constituting a declaration of the inalienable right of the American republics to protect themselves, so far as conditions in this modern world make it possible, from the dangers and repercussions of a war which has broken out thousands of miles from their shores and in which they are not involved."

Offers U. S. Economic Aid

Welles declared he was authorized to state that his Government "wishes to co-operate with all other American republics in such efforts of each to develop the resources of its country along sound economic and noncompetitive lines."

"When desired," he added, "it will assist in making credit available to them through the services and facilities of its privately owned ernment-owned agencies when time banking system as well as its Govlatter have funds available for such purposes."

The State Department official said that as long as the present situation continues the regular transportation facilities of the shipping lines between the United States and its American neighbors would be maintained and would be strengthened and increased "whenever such increase may be found to be desirable and feasible."

"Our influence for peace and for the re-establishment of a world order based on morality and on law must be unshaken and secure," said Welles.

"To accomplish this we must, and we can, resolutely defend our continent from all menace of aggression, direct or indirect."

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CAPUDINE

Architects' Institute in 71st Convention Here

Post Staff Photo — Associated Press Photo

Looking over a model home on display at the seventy-first convention of the American Institute of Architects are (left to right, top) James W. Young, director of the Bureau of Domestic and Foreign Commerce; Edward J. Noble, Undersecretary of Commerce, and Robert L. Davison, special adviser on housing to the Secretary of Commerce. Lower—Among those attending the opening session at the Mayflower Hotel yesterday were (left to right) Irving K. Pond, of Chicago, former president of the A. I. A.; Charles C. Maginnis, of Boston, president, and Robert D. Kohn, of New York, former president and vice president of the New York World's Fair

Architect Builds Bomb-Shelter 'By That Old Moulmein Pagoda'

Pioneer Designer of India Also Tells Parley Here of Work on Calcutta Skyscraper and a Golden 'Bawth'

By Lucia Giddens

In one ruddy-faced man, now visiting in Washington, are combined two kinds of pioneer. He designed India's first air-raid shelter for refuge from "civilized" barbarism—and also India's first skyscraper, in case civilization remains vertical.

MATTHEWS

Bernard Matthews, of Calcutta, only architect from India at the convention of the American Institute of Architects, explained yesterday how these two versions of progress had reached that outpost of the British Empire.

"Just before I left on this trip, a wealthy Indian asked me to design an air-raid shelter. He feared the possibility that the Japanese might come over and drop bombs on his head."

He Builds a "Bawth"

Matthews obliged by planning a shelter, to accommodate about 50 persons, complete with air-conditioning. The Indian insisted on putting it in an old dry dock which had been filled in about 100 years ago.

To make this trip, Mathews tore himself away from watching the foundations going in for the 40-story building which will give Calcutta a new skyline.

He recently had designed also a "swimming bath" for the palace of a maharajah.

"The bath is lined with marble, and the water enters from a fountain passing over a cascade of gold mosaic. It is the usual habit of the Maharajah to spent about four hours a day in the bath. For diversion, he has small working models of the Normandie and the Queen Mary afloat in it," Matthews said, fully justifying his pronunciation of the word "bawth."

"Nearby is a cocktail lounge with a table of glass with electric lights in the legs, chairs of glass, and even glass knives, forks and spoons," he added.

Matthews had to do an additional bit of pioneering recently. A wealthy Indian had read about Turk'sh baths and wanted one. After it was built, he insisted on Matthews taking a bath first to see if he would come out alive, before the owner would venture in.

Samples the War Scare

Slum clearance is a slow process in India because "Eastern nations do not take readily to change," and because many Indians prefer to live in congested areas," Matthews said.

As for the European war's effect on India, Matthews said merely: "It will spur the jute industry. Jute for sandbags."

Matthews came to this country on the Aquitania and sampled the war scare. So he'll return to India the other way around, sailing from San Francisco in October.

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No Legislation Until Oct. 9, House Agrees

Administration Keeps Slate Clear Waiting For Senate to Act

Temporarily bowing to Administration wishes that the road be kept clear for neutrality, the House yesterday resolved to meet only on Mondays and Thursdays for at least the next two weeks.

Under a "gentlemen's agreement," no legislation will be brought forward before October 9, and the meeting days this week and next will be devoted exclusively to speechmaking. Majority Leader Rayburn indicated that if at the end of this period a neutrality bill still has not come over from the Senate, he will seek to extend the present arrangement.

Before agreeing to the skeleton session, however, the legislators saw to the approval of an Appropriations Committee resolution granting $222,000 mileage allowance for House and Senate.

Impossible, Says Rich

Sole objection to the wording of this appropriation came from Representative Rich (Republican), of Pennsylvania, whose jocular obvations on the state of the Federal Treasury provide daily diversion when the House is in regular session.

Rich protested that the travel expense couldn't possibly be paid because the resolution said it was to come "from money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated."

The only non-neutrality legislation which House leaders seriously fear may be brought up at the special session is the anti-lynch bill, although the Ludlow war referendum bill hovers as a possibility in the background.

Representative Schafer (Republican), of Wisconsin, has been threatening to call up the anti-lynch bill on October 9; and it appears possible that the neutrality applecart will be completely upset by a bitter domestic row which the Administration is particularly anxious to avoid at present. To appease the anti-lynch bloc, a specific date in January may be fixed for taking up the bill.

Liberals Champ at Bit

Furthermore, rumblings of discontent were heard yesterday from liberal Democrats, who are anxious to supplement neutrality legislation at the special session with laws regulating profiteering and even going so far afeild as revising WPA regulations. The "liberal bloc" will hold a meeting this week to discuss proposed legislation.

However, it is highly unlikely that any new bills will be reported out of committee, as Rayburn has requested all committee chairmen to defer such action to the next session.

But speeches will not be lacking, even though the orators will find only a handful of their colleagues listening to them. Representative Cannon (Democrat), of Missouri, led the procession yesterday with a 50-minute address on farm prices, while Representative Voorhis (Democrat), of California, followed with a speech demanding modification of some of the new WPA regulations.

Voorhis introduced three bills, providing for a tax on excess munitions profits; payments for foreign purchases in "things of value" in the Western Hemisphere, such as American securities or foreign-owned possessions, and restriction on the propaganda rights of agents of foreign governments.

With a two-week holiday in prospect, many legislators prepared to return to their constituencies.

In Congress

YESTERDAY

Senate met at noon.

Agreed to three-day adjournment pending report of neutrality bill.

Adjourned at 12:03 until noon Thursday.

House met at noon.

Passed bill appropriating $222,000 for traveling expenses of members of Congress.

Passed resolution providing for three-day adjournments for the next two weeks.

Adopted resolution naming Representative Rayburn speaker pro tempore.

Received Voorhis bills designed to strengthen United States neutrality.

Received Fish resolution asking report on credits extended by export-import bank to warring nations.

Adjourned at 1.23 until noon Thursday.

A. F. L. Divided On Repealing of Arms Embargo

Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 25 (AP).—The question of American neutrality and repeal of the arms embargo provided American Federation of Labor trade unions today with their first test of labor sentiment on national issues growing out of the war in Europe.

John P. Frey, head of the metal trades department, called on the union leaders to support a policy of United States neutrality "which does not work to the advantage of some warring nations and to the disadvantage of others."

His stand was supported by some leaders, who said they were opposed to the lifting of the arms embargo.

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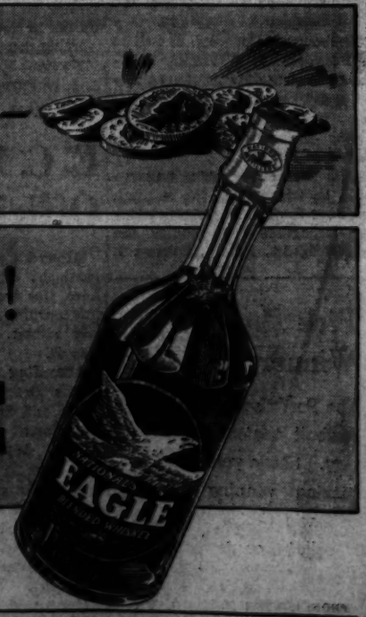

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43 Perish In California Windstorm

$1,000,000 Damage Done; 14 Pleasure Boats Missing

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Sept. 25.—At least 43 persons apparently perished in a violent wind and rain storm which struck southern California late yesterday and caused damage that may exceed $1,000,000.

Dozens of other persons were aboard 14 pleasure boats reported missing along the coast.

Wreckage of what apparently had been an 80-foot yacht was found in the surf near Huntington Beach. No craft of that size, however, was listed as missing.

The storm wrecked, sank or beached more than a score of boats, created flood conditions in many localities, including mountain resort areas, put 35,300 telephones out of commission in Los Angeles and nearby towns, seriously disrupted rail and highway traffic and cut off power service.

A 30-mile gale swept the Los Angeles harbor area tonight. More rain was forecast.

Thirty homes were damaged and eight destroyed on Alamitos Peninsula, near Long Beach, causing damage estimated at $100,000.

Damage of $100,000 resulted from pounding waves at the Los Angeles Yacht Club's cove at Fish Harbor. Five racing sloops sank and others were battered.

Some 200 persons were rescued last night and today from wrecked and disabled pleasure boats and fishing craft. Most of these craft last were known to be between Los Angeles Harbor and Catalina Island, 26 miles offshore, and it was believed some may have reached safety without having given official notice.

The casualty list includes:

Eight persons drowned overboard boats and in rip tides and their bodies recovered.

Twenty-three persons believed drowned overboard the fishing boat Spray, from which the body of a twenty-fourth victim was recovered and included in the known death list of ten.

Ten other persons believed drowned in the wrecked sloop Conchita and yacht Mina-O.

Unidentified bodies of a man and woman washed ashore in the Los Angeles-Long Beach harbor area.

E. C. Wynne Found Fatally Shot

WYNNE from Page 1.

lation, at Harvard University, where he won three degrees.

In 1929 Wynne was appointed assistant chief in the office of the historical adviser, later becoming acting chief arviser, and in 1933 was raised to head of the division of research and publication.

A native of Oakland, Calif., Wynne served in the World War with the Military Intelligence and Infantry, rising to the rank of lieutenant colonel. He was commended for gallantry and decorated with the Chevalier de l'Etoile Noirede Belin by France.

At the Versailles peace conference, Wynne served as aide to Col. House. He also lectured at Massachusetts State and Columbus University law school.

As chief of the State Department's research division Wynne uncovered correspondence of earlier American and foreign diplomats which has traced and helped illuminate developments in American foreign policy.

Wynne was review editor of the American Foreign Service Journal and author of many monographs and reviews dealing with State Department activities and international relations. He was a member of the American Society of International Law, American Political Science Association, American Legion, Native Sons of Golden West, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Phi, Harvard Club of New York, and the Cosmos and University clubs here.

Wynne's wife, Louise, and their two children, Edward Cyril, and Mena Louise, visiting relatives in Wayland, Mass., were notified of the tragedy.

Station PDS Presents Piano Instructor

Rae Alice Ebner, 862 Venable place northwest, will be the guest of PDS on Station WMAL this morning. Miss Ebner was heard on the PDS program in 1938. She is a member of the A Cappella Choir, Washington Music Teachers Association, and the Washington Pianists Club.

Miss Ebner

"Station PDS Presents," broadcast by Lee Everett from the Peoples Drug Store Studios, Eleventh and G streets northwest, is presented each weekday morning from 7:30 to 8:30 over Station WMAL by Peoples Drug Stores in co-operation with The Washington Post. Anyone over 18 years old may participate in the auditions at 7:30 P. m. Tuesdays at the N. B. C. studios. Performers are paid $5 for their appearance on this program.

FBI Agents Told Espionage, Sabotage And Neutrality Act to Provide Major Task

Post Staff Photos

Graduates of Federal Bureau of Investigation National Police Academy (top) were yesterday told by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the F. B. I., that the creation of a "West Point of law enforcement" was in progress to aid in the fight against foreign spies. Lower—Hoover (left) with Robert H. Jackson (center), solicitor general, and Capt. George D. Callan, of Newark, N. J., police

Graduates of the Federal Bureau of Investigation National Police Academy returned to Washington yesterday to find the emphasis of their annual retraining program had been shifted to internal defense.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover told the 230 police officers that "a good portion of the time devoted to your retraining program will have to do with such matters as espionage, sabotage, neutrality measures, the national defense act, registration of aliens and other related matters which affect our national defense."

Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson, who spoke, warned against "amateur sleuths" and emphasized that the program of national defense must be placed in the hands of competent law enforcement officers who will act without bias.

Meetings will continue until Saturday, when graduation exercises for the twelfth session of the academy will be held.

Hoover promised the bureau's spy hunt would be conducted calmly, impartially and free of hysteria.

He said courses hereafter will concentrate on spy detection. He also announced erection of special barracks at the Quantico, Va., Marine base to house enrollees for the course.

Thousands of Tips

By International News Service

Federal agencies and co-ordinating local police have brought more than 500 suspected or potential spies and saboteurs under surveillance since President Roosevelt ordered a Nation-wide anti-espionage campaign to preserve neutrality.

Officials have received thousands of tips, nine-tenths of which proved worthless, but each is carefully investigated.

N. A. R. to Draft Program for 1940

The National Association of Regulars will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at Wesley Hall to draw up a legislative program for the coming year. Ralph E. Updike, national legislative officer, will be in charge of the program, which will include a drive for equal pensions for regulars and full recognition in job preferences granted veterans by the Federal Government.

Officers for the year will be elected at the close of the meeting.

The present officers are: J. A. Poirier, commander in chief; Charles A. Cumings, senior vice commander in chief; Harry M. Currier, junior vice commander in chief; Ralph E. Updike, national legislative officer and general counsel; Edgar H. Taber, adjutant general; James A. Hudgins, quartermaster general; William H. Baird, chairman, membership committee; The Rev. John A. Naylor, national chaplain, and Dr. Claude E. Hilton, surgeon general.

Nine Groups to Meet Against War

Nine organizations were reported yesterday to be planning an "American Town Meeting Against War" to be held at the Belasco Theater Friday night. It is to climax an "all-week anti-war mobilization of forces aligned against the Administration's efforts to repeal the arms embargo."

It was stated that more than 1,500 delegates and District supporters will be addressed by Senators Bennett Champ Clark, Arthur Capper, and Gerald P. Nye; by Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, Freemont Tittle, of Chicago, Roland Hayes, colored tenor, will participate, the committee added.

Organizations said to be sponsoring the meeting were listed as the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, National Council for Prevention of War, Fellowship of Reconciliation, War Registers' League, Keep America Out of War Congress, Youth Committee Against War, World Peace Commission of the Methodist Church, Church of the Brethren, and World Peaceways.

666 LIQUID-TABLETS SALVE-NOSE DROPS relieves misery of Colds fast!

Driver Beaten, 8 Arrested in Truck Strike

Police Escort Vehicles To Building Jobs After Outbreaks of Violence

A truck driver was injured and eight men were arrested yesterday as first violence in the teamsters' and drivers' strike forced police to convoy trucks hauling materials to several District construction projects.

Robert Lindsey, colored, of the 1100 block of Twenty-third street northwest, was beaten by two men who jumped on the running board of his truck on Thirty-first street northwest near the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal, officials of the Van E. Thompson Co., truck operators, said.

They said Lindsey was returning the truck to company headquarters at time of the attack.

Trucks Dumped, 8 Arrested

Eight men were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct after stones had been thrown, and cement dumped from trucks at South Capitol and M streets, Fifth Precinct police asserted. The trucks were hauling materials from Smoot Sand & Gravel Co. wharves at the foot of South Capitol street to projects at the District Jail and Gallinger Hospital.

Outbreaks also were reported in the 2900 block of K street northwest and at Cathedral avenue and Conduit road northwest.

A "trouble" radio call sent nearly a score of police, headed by Inspector Howard F. Beckett, to the K street industrial district when a crowd gathered after several Thompson drivers had been threatened.

Nearly a dozen motorcycle policemen immediately began escorting trucks in groups of five to a paving project on Seventeenth street northwest in front of the Corcoran Art Gallery.

Traction Dispute Aired

Meanwhile, arbitration proceedings in the dispute between the Capital Traction Co. and its employes were begun at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

The employes are seeking an eight-hour day and six-day week. They also are asking a 6-cent-per-hour increase for operators of two-man street cars and a 9-cent increase for one-man car operators and bus drivers.

Members of the arbitration board are Walter Clephane, representing th public; Edmund L. Jones, representative of the Capital Traction Co., and Charlton Ogburn, representing the employes.

The Labor Department conciliation service simultaneously continued efforts to settle the hauling strike called nearly two weeks ago by the Drivers, Chauffeurs and Helpers Union, Local 639.

Mrs. Martin Takes D. C. Relief Post

Mrs. Helen Weir Martin yesterday was sworn in as assistant relief director for the District.

Appointed recently by the Commissioners, Mrs. Martin fills the vacancy created by the resignation of Miss May O. Hankins, who resigned June 5. Present at the ceremonies were Robert Earl Bondy, welfare director; Otto Cass, relief director, and supervisors of the public assistance service.

War Demand Cuts Rice Off List of Surplus Foods to Be Given Needy; Apple Market Hurt

By the Associated Press

The war has caused the Government to change its mind about distributing rice to relief families. Before the conflict developed, the Agriculture Department made plans to buy large quantities of rice for distribution among needy families.

The war began. Prices shot up. Cuba and other Western Hemisphere customers which ordinarily buy large quantities in the Orient turned to the United States for supplies. Consequently, the surplus problem has disappeared.

At the same time, the department included lard under its food stamp plan, despite a potential sharp increase in European demand.

To Expand Distribution

Department officials said yesterday they would go ahead with expanded distribution of surplus food for relief despite an expected increase in demand for farm products.

Although war has tended to lighten the burden of most agriculture surpluses, they said, the war demand is not expected to show much change for several months.

The Agriculture Department's food stamp plan for distributing surplus food through regular commercial channels now is operating in six cities—Rochester, N. Y.; Dayton, Ohio; Birmingham, Ala.; Seattle, Wash.; Des Moines, Iowa, and Shawnee, Okla. It will be started soon in Springfield, Ill. Several dozen other cities are under consideration.

Apple Market Hit

By the time war buying shows any sizable increase, officials said, American production can be expected to have expanded sufficiently to meet the extra demand in the case of most crops.

In the case of some American farm products the surplus situation is expected to be aggravated by the war. Included are some fresh fruits, particularly apples, dried fruits and the so-called "luxury" foods. Already the withdrawal of Great Britain from the American apple market has put producers in a precarious surplus situation.

Distribution to relief families may help dispose of supplies held at home because of closed markets abroad.

On the other hand, a rising cost of living is expected to result in some reduction in domestic consumption. This would tend partially to offset effects of any increased foreign buying, officials said.

Americans Cease Clamor to Return, Ship Lines Report

The Maritime Commission reported yesterday a sudden decline in the clamor of Americans for passage home.

The Paris office of the United States Lines advised the commission that, although the S. S. Shawnee delayed its sailing from a French port for two days, its books were "considerably less" than the 500 passengers it can accomodate.

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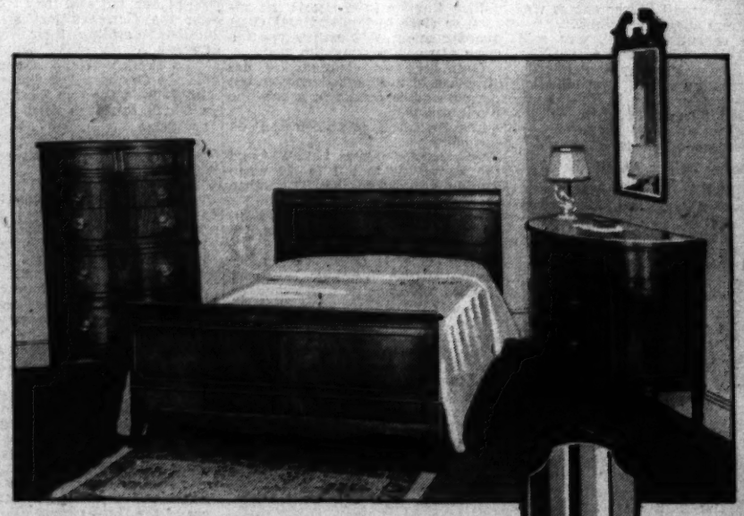

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Britain Vexed By Munitions, Supply Ills

Labor Party Leaders Talk With Chamberlain; Council of 10 to Meet

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 25.—The twin problems of munitions and supply occupied Britain's government today as the Royal Air Force continued to pepper Germany with pamphlets, German submarines claimed two more victims and the nation continued its placid, almost humdrum prosecution of war.

Prime Minister Chamberlain and his ministers of supply and labor, Leslie Burgin and Ernest Brown, talked with Maj. Clement Attlee and Arthur Greenwood, Labor Party Party leaders, at No. 10 Downing street. The interview was believed to be in preparation for tomorrow's first meeting of the Council of Ten, the group that will control munitions during wartime.

Criticism of the supply ministry, especially virulent in Labor newspapers, were believed discussed today. Further consideration may be given them at tomorrow's meeting.

Munitions was one of the government's most vexng problems durng the World War.

London afternoon newspapers boasted "our planes make daylight flight over Germany" about the Royal Air Force flight Sunday which dropped pamphlets on western and northwestern Germany. All the British planes returned safely, according to the government's report.

The information ministry announced the latest leaflets dropped on Germany stated the British and French fleets had swept German merchant shipping from the seas.

The communique translation of the leaflet added that Germany's supplies of essential war materials were vanishing without means of renewal and "night after night the British air force has demonstrated its power by flights far into German territory."

The air ministry issued a casualty list of 3 killed and 20 missing, covering various dates.

King George, accompanied by Air Minister Sir Kingsley Wood, paid a surprise visit to secret headquarters of the R. A. F. coastal command "somewhere near London."

Watching the sandbagging, the King asked a workman how long the sandbags would last. "Oh, two or three years," replied the worker. "Just about the length of the war," said Sir Kingsley.

A sales tax was considered a possibility in the war budget to be introduced Wednesday by Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer.

Estonian Quits Moscow Parley

SOVIET, from Page 1.

the remainder of the night at the Estonian Legation.

There was no inkling whether the talks had been merely suspended or broken off completely. Selter came here ostensibly to negotiate a trade treaty.

It was understood that the Estonian minister to Russia, Auguste Rei, planned to fly tomorrow to his country's capital, Tallinn.

Unofficial sources here said a group of German economic and trade experts will come to Moscow shortly for conferences on a new trade and credit agreement as well as matters affecting Poland.

The consultations, it was said, will decide to just what extent Russia will help Germany economically. The question of oil from Russia's newly-won territory in Poland was expected to be one of the major considerations since oil is one of Germany's pressing needs.

Red Army Drives Ahead

The Red Army general staff communique on its operations in Poland today said:

"During the day of September 25 Red Army units continued to advance toward the demarcation line, having occupied the towns of Suvalki (Suwalki) and Goniondz (Goniandz) and reached the line formed by Suvalki, Goniondz, Surazh (Surhz) and Yanov (Janow Podlaski—20 miles northwest of Brest-Litovsk), Opalin, Dubenka (Dubienka—both points on the River Bug 20 miles northeast and southeast of Chelm), Rybnik (25 miles west of Stryi), Koziowa (30 miles southwest of Stryi).

"Operations or clearing the territory of the remnants of Polish troops were going on in western Byelorussia (White Russia) and in the Western Ukraine."

French Increase Pressure

Basel, Switzerland, Sept. 25 (AP).—French troops resumed their drive against the Siegfried Line along a 40-mile front today in what dispatches said was the heaviest action thus far on the Western Front.

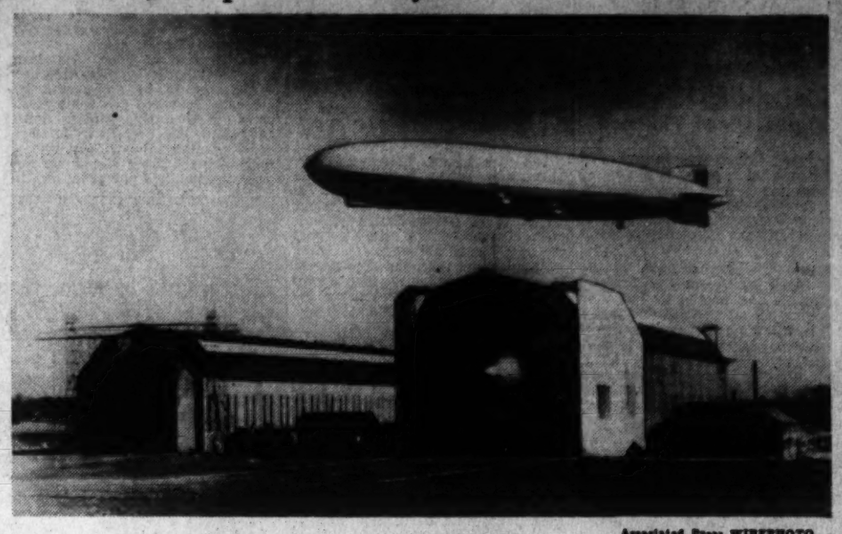
Co-ordinated attacks along the winding line from the Saar basin to the Vosges Mountains followed up a night-long bombardment of German fortifications, the reports said.

Military advices noted French advances, notably in the Mandel and Blies Creek valleys and the area northwest of Wissembourg in the Palatinate forest.

The strength of the French assault, sources here said, was indicated in German dispatches that Nazi forces have relied upon heavy artillery fire in an attempt to halt the French.

The French were reported to have sent reinforcements into Wissembourg, where the German forces were continuing an attack.

French Confirm Nazis Massing on Swiss Frontier; Report 2 Major Victories in Air



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The Graf Zeppelin is shown soaring over the Friedrichshafen Field, where one of Germany's main airplane motor factories was reported bombed yesterday by French or British planes. One of Germany's latest airships, the LX-129, sistership of the ill-starred Hindenberg, is shown in the hangar

Norwegians Hear Battle Off Coast

NAVAL, from Page 1.

ing for them somewhere off Norway.

Since a point off Bergen was considered by naval observers as a logical place to organize such a convoy, some sources thought it possible German warships might be attempting to disrupt it.

Polish Sailors Interned

An aftermath of the Polish-German fighting found 170 Polish sailors and officers interned near Stockholm after three Polish submarines had taken refuge in Swedish waters. The third, the 980-ton Zbik, arrived today, its crew of 54 exhausted and nearly starved after 26 days at sea.

Agitation over the sinking of neutral ships in the Skagerrak continued in the northern European countries.

A Norwegian delegation left Oslo for London to confer with British authorities about Norway's shipping situation as affected by the war.

The ships sunk in the Skagerrak were loaded with woodpulp bound for England.

(Germany referred to this as cellulose which she said was included in the list of contraband.)

Two More Ships Sunk

By the Associated Press

Germany's submarine warfare yesterday accounted for two more Allied ships and 11 British lives.

The second French shipping loss since the war began 22 days ago raised known losses of all nations to 52 ships.

Thirty-seven sinkings were laid to submarines, the rest to mines, shelling by warships and vessels running aground while seeking to avoid blockades.

The British information ministry said Royal Air Force patrols hurried to the rescue of the British freighter Hazelside yesterday while the U-boat was trying to submerge.

Without saying any hits were made the communique said the submarine "made a good target for bombs." It added nothing further.

The French lost the new 2,660-ton collier Phryne in a submarine attack so close to England that coast guardsmen were able to rescue the crew after witnessing the raid.

Germany also claimed the destruction of a British destroyer, but gave no other details in a one-line communique.

The British made no comment on the claim.

Tonnage losses rose to 230,574 and the known death toll to 739 when Britain announced that 11 seamen were lost with the Hazelside.

By nations the losses in ships were: British, 31; German, 9; French, 2; neutrals, 10.

Meanwhile, 11 of the crew of 40 of the British freighter Airemore reached Liverpool and reported the ship was torpedoed September 20.

The British information ministry issued a statement accusing Germany of "murder on the high seas" for sinking the steamship Royal Sceptre September 6 with 32 men aboard.

The statement declared the sinking directly violated the submarine protocol signed by Germany in 1936 because the crew was put adrift in small boats "without possible hope of reaching land."

Pa. Factory Warns Employes Not to Join Bund

Sellersville, Pa., Sept. 25 (AP).—Notices posted in the plant of the United States Gauge Co., which manufactured gauges for aircraft and naval construction, warned employes today that membership in the German-American Bund would result in dismissal.

Josiah W. Place, president, declared in a statement:

"I'm 100 per cent American and we want all our employes to be too. We will not tolerate any foreign smell at our plant." The company employs 930 men.

A German-American Bund camp is located on the outskirts of this southeastern Pennsylvania community.

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FRENCH, from Page 1

ground for believing they now total 12.

On the Rhine-Moselle front the French had brought up their heaviest guns into the zone of advance in front of the Maginot Line.

Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

Paris, Sept. 25.—A double German offensive to outflank the Maginot Line by simultaneous invasions of Belgium and Holland to the north and of Switzerland to the south was considered in military circles here tonight as a strong possibility.

Such an enveloping movement would follow the favorite strategy of the German high command, repeating in the west the tactics it so brilliantly employed in the east, where the Polish armies repeatedly were surrounded by armies advancing with amazing rapidity.

The French press reports from Copenhagen that Fuehrer Hitler has not made up his mind whether to follow the counsel of Von Ribbentrop, his foreign secretary, who recommends a big drive on the Western Front to be started immediately, or the advice of Marshal Goering, who is said to favor letting the Allies take the initiative.

The French calculate that Gen. Brauchitsch can throw into a drive on the Western Front a total of from 112 to 122 divisions. This is far less than the total of 240 divisions Ludendorff was able to employ in his offensives on the Western Front in the spring of 1918.

French Claim Air Victories

Paris, Sept. 25 (AP).—The French announced tonight they had defeated a German air fleet in two major air battles over the Western Front.

The battles were fought yesterday as a preliminary to the pounding of Germany's main Siegfried forts from one end of the Western Front to the other by big French guns, which opened up today.

The French said "superior numbers" of German planes were defeated in two distinct fights.

The French admitted they lost two planes, but said they were certain the Germans lost a greater number despite their superior strength.

The French official communique said the Germans lost "many" pursuit ships in the two Sunday fights in which squadron after squadron took part.

German military advices reaching Paris said the French lost eight planes.

Despite caution of French authorities in reporting only German casualties on which they literally were able to place their hands, French observers reported they saw other German planes burst into flames and plunge to earth.

While the planes fought overhead, the French started the drive which today carried them into the German Haardt Mountains between Wissembourg and Pirmasens.

Weak Spot Believed Found

Waves of French infantry, aided by artillery fire, were said to be attacking toward the only main road through the mountains in one of the most difficult sectors of the entire northern flank of the front.

As the French infantry attack began on the northern flank, the rest of the front sprang into action.

Advices said shells screamed across the Rhine at the Siegfried fortifications all the way from Karlsruhe south to the Swiss frontier.

It was the first time the southern flank, where the Maginot and Siegfried lines are separated only by the Rhine, has been active since some French artillery operations the first two days of the war.

The French drive into the Haardt Mountains was reaching out toward the Siegfried Line itself, military dispatches indicated.

Nazi Offensive Balked

The Haardt range, a continuation of the Vosges Mountains, covers a 20-mile sector between the German town of Pirmasens and the French town of Wissembourg.

The Siegfried Line, which runs just behind Pirmasens, begins to angle in toward the frontier just southeast of the town, diminishing the width of the no man's land separating the main positions of the two armies.

The quick French blows, military observers said, were designed to keep the Germans so occupied they would be unable to launch the general offensive which the French have expected for several days.

Observers said the French apparently believed they had found a weak spot in the Nazi lines, where the Germans trusted to difficulty of terrain to protect the Siegfried Line.

Heavy Guns Moving Up

The mountainous area, heavily wooded and cut by small streams, is the only sector of the northern flank east of the German key city of Saarbruecken which the Germans failed to test in their scouting and raiding operations last week.

Military observers said the French infantry advance appeared to be more to establish artillery positions than anything else.

The main French objectives were said to be hill tops which could be used as artillery observation posts in advance of the concealed plateaus, which make the best positions for gun batteries.

The said as the war took shape on the Western Front it appeared that French advances into German territory had been to cover the moving up of artillery within effective range of the Siegfried forts.

The French were apparently waging an artilleryman's war on the theory that their heavy caliber shells would be the most effective means of making contact with the forts and softening the reinforced concrete walls.

Military observers said it was significant that the French shelling on the southern flank of the Siegfried Line did not begin until today when the guns on the northern flank had been moved into position so that the pounding from Luxemburg to Switzerland could be carried out on a simultaneous, coordinated plan.

German guns were reported to have replied, although French said the enemy artillery was failing to make direct hits on advanced French positions.

The British reported 32 divisions were ready, some of which already had started taking their places in the front line as contrasted to six in 1914.

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Navy Weighs Strengthening Hawaiian Units

Diplomats Link Idea With Anglo-Japanese Clash in Tientsin

By John G. Norris

Naval officials said yesterday they are "seriously considering" sending some units of the fleet now based on the West Coast to operate in Hawaiian waters.

The impending move was officially said to be "for training purposes only" but diplomatic circles saw considerable international significance in any shift of American seapower westward at the present time.

It was pointed out that the Navy announcement coincided with an exchange of shots between British and Japanese troops in China, climaxing demands from Tokyo that England and France take their armed forces out of China. Previously, the United States had announced it would send a squadron of patrol planes and six submarines to strengthen the Asiatic fleet.

Planes for Neutrality Patrol

Naval officials declare the submarines are replacements, being sent out in place of older subs brought back to the United States two years ago. The planes are said to be for neutrality patrol duty in the Philippines. Nevertheless the succession of moves will be interpreted in Japan as a strengthening of American Far Eastern policy, diplomats here declare.

With Britain and France occupied by war in Europe, only Soviet Russia and the United States are in a position to prevent Japan from driving all Occidental powers from the East, they point out. And with the recent negotiation of a truce between Tokyo and Moscow over Manchukuo border hostilities, which may be a part of a broader agreement, high-placed observers here feel that American and European interests may soon face a showdown in China, which only the United States is in position to prevent.

It is recalled that Japan has timed her imperialistic activities when Britain and France were occupied in Europe. During the World War, Tokyo made sweeping demands on China that were only blocked by American diplomatic intervention. Japan then modified her demands and has applied the technique repeatedly since.

No demand has been made on the United States to withdraw its troops from China such as has been served by Japan on England and France. Officials here, however, are of the opinion that if the latter are forced out, we will come next.

The seriousness with which this Government takes the present situation is shown by the fact Secretary Hull has called Japanese Ambassador Horinouchi to his office twice recently to tell him of the United States' interest in the demands made on the British and French.

U. S. Has Embargo Weapon

An important factor in any diplomatic showdown over any Japanese attempt to slam shut the "open door" in China is the threat of America embargo.

There is no indication of any negotiations underway to renew the 1911 commercial treaty wiht Japan, which this Government gave notice to abrogate several months ago. The European war, shutting off many other sources of supply, has increased importance of the United States as a source of many vital materials to Japan.

Naval officials here say the plan to operate units of the fleet for a considerable part of the year in Hawaiian waters has been under discussion sometime between Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, and Admiral Claude C. Bloch, fleet commander in chief.

Some ships of all types, normally based at San Pedro and San Diego, may be sent to Pearl Harbor, it was said, to take advantage of greater training opportunities afforded there. The California cities will continue as the official "home ports" of the ships if sent, even though they operate pricipally from Hawaii.

The contemplated move was described in naval circles as a partial acceptance of the plan of Rear Admiral Joseph K. Taussig, who recently proposed division of the fleet into three main bodies. Taussig advocates creation of an additional scouting force, or advance guard at Hawaii, with a similar force in the Atlantic and the main fleet based at California ports.

The Tommies, Grim and Ready, Go to War In a Spirit of Carrying On From Days of 1918

By P. J. Philip

Copyright by New York Times.

With the British troops in France, Sept. 23.—With the thoroughness essential to life in their national climate, the British are "occupying" France with every indication of being prepared for all the war frightfulness that Adolf Hitler promised them in his Danzig speech and for a long stay, if necessary. They are going to see this business through.

In one almost remote corner of the country which I visited yesterday I found a few hundred of them, busy converting hotels and schools and private houses into hospitals ready to receive 35,000 wounded.

The regulars of the sanitary services are arranging equipment and nurses take time off to play golf and go for long walks. Their mania for "exercise" is making their French hosts giddy.

Also their acquisitiveness in the matter of public buildings is causing local authorities to mutter in their beards. But the word has gone forth that "Les Anglais" must have what they want and they are getting it with the best possible grace.

That single instance of the extent of their preparations is the best possible indication of the way they are going about this war. The last time, there was nothing ready and nothing was right until dreadful experience had taught a great many lessons. This time everything seems to be working with clockwork precision and long foresight.

In August, 1914, this writer saw the first British "Expeditionary Corps" at Mons. They had not yet "contacted the enemy as the military phrase goes. Those "Contemptibles" were all regular army men, enlisted for seven years, with officers of the "best family pattern," gallant fellows, but not trained in the art of war as the French were. They were sure it would all be over by Christmas. They were going to show the Germans what the British army could do.

Three days later they were fighting for their lives in one of the most desperate rearguard actions in history. They dropped by the hundreds at Mons le Cateau and every rallying point back to the Marne and then surged forward again with the French, checking the German advance in that miracle battle.

Ypres Memorial Story

On Menin gate, at Ypres, they and all these hundreds of thousands of others who gave their lives in that war have this memorial "To the Glory of God and in Memory of the Officers and Men of the Armies of the British Empire Who Stood Here From 1914 to 1918."

In that masculine but unboastful word "stood" is the whole history of the British part in the last war just as Marshal Petain's "Ils ne passeront pas" tells the story of the French at Verdun and elsewhere.

Against these two points, Ypres and Verdun, the Germans poured all their strength continuously, tremendously and finally broke.

Now the new British army, more like the army of 1918 than the old army of 1914, is pouring into France again almost inperceptibly. Paris has seen nothing of it. During these past three weeks it has been landing in little units at remote places and moving eastward silently out of view. Now all these units are uniting like little streams to make a river which is immeasurably greater and stronger then it was ever believed could have been produced.

This time the British seem to be beginning where they left off in 1918.

They are doing things on a scale which has every promise of being as efficient as when they at last gave up "standing" at Ypres and pounded their way across the Hindenburg Line. But everyone seems to realize his first job will be to stand. The German drive against Poland has shown what these British Tommies and their officers are as they phrase it "going to be up against."

No Picnic in Store

This is not going to be a picnic, they say, and those 35,000 beds in one center alone, waiting for occupants, indicate how little of a picnic is anticipated.

In this new army it is amazing to find how many officers and noncommissioned officers there are who are wearing ribbons of the last war. They had their baptism of fire over 21 years ago and are quietly ready for another bath.

Along with them are younger men, especially in some of the more modern arms, keen and ambitious to test out their prowess.

Their ancestors fought a Malplaquet and Waterloo and hundreds of other unremembered battlefields when France was an enemy. Now they are going into a new war with this comfortable assurance in every mind that the British never lose.

They are still very much the same British. In these old days they undoubtedly cursed the insipidity of the local beer with the same heartiness, and flirted with Madame and Madamoiselle in the same appalling French. They also undoubtedly whistled as light-heartedly. The French never whistle.

That light-heartedness is universal and the more solemn French are inclined to consider it naive. But what is astonishing is to find in all ranks, expressed with a varying degree in intensity of language, a conception of what this war is about which is not in the least naive.

These men are all as indignant as Mr. Chamberlain at what they call the "blasted bad manners" of Adolf Hitler and his crew.

"Why cawn't they be'ave themselves," said a cockney corporal "pushin' the Czechs and the Poles abawt?"

His colonel put it this way. "I didn't expect to have to begin again but the German's idea of the vital space he needs would not leave room for anyone else."

So without any special enmity but rather with a grim sense of duty this new British army is going into action again in France.

For the long bows of Crecy and Agincourt, and the muskets of the Napoleonic wars, it has newer and deadlier weapons, and in great quantities, but it is still the same army and it still thinks it "just can't be beaten because the British never are."

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES
This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wabbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store. Adv.

To Check Constipation Get at Its Cause!
If constipation has you down so you feel heavy, tired and dopey, it's time you did something about it. And something more than just taking a physic! You should get at the cause of the trouble.
If you eat the super-refined food most people eat, the chances are the difficulty is simple—you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean heavy food. It's a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines.
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Berlin Denies Plan to Violate Neutral Soil

Troops Near Belgium, Holland Guard Against Invasion, Nazis Say

By Alvin J. Steinkopf
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Berlin, Sept. 25.—Germans in informed quarters explained tonight that the massing of troops near the three-cornered border of Germany, The Netherlands and Belgium was a precaution against any French or British designs to find a "soft front" for a drive through neutral soil into the Reich.

These sources said it would be against Germany's interests to carry on military operations there because of its proximity to the Ruhr coal fields and lower Rhine industrial region.

[Fuehrer Hitler may return from the Polish front tomorrow and confer with his advisers on the feasibility of offering the Allies a "last chance" to call off the war, according to eports tonight among diplomats, the United Press said.

[These diplomats hear] some sort of a diplomatic move aimed at restoring peace may be made before the end of the week.—Editor's note.]

A communique meanwhile announced the sinking of an unidentified British destroyer by a German submarine and the shooting down of eight French warplanes during an aerial battle in the west.

"Good Results" at Sea

The communique said maritime warfare was "yielding good results" and added that on the Western Front there had been "reconnoitering activity and artillery activity on both sides" at undisclosed points.

With German military leaders devoting most of their attention to the Western Front, the opinion was expressed in circles close to the high command that "if the Reich is vulnerable anywhere, it is along the frontier facing neutrals."

The possibility that Germany's enemies might seek to "march in or fly in" over Belgium or the Netherlands, first expressed by unquotable informed sources, was brought into the open tonight by DNB, official news agency.

Commenting on new reports in Britain that Germany was massing troops near the Netherlands and Belgium with the object of attacking from the north, DNB said:

"The constant revival of this discussion must lead to the conclusion here that there is basis for suspicion that there is the intention on the part of Germany's opponents to violate Belgian and Hollander neutrality for which they are now seeking a plausible excuse."

The agency intimated that alarming the world with repeated reports of a vast concentration of German troops near Belgium and the Netherlands might provide such an excuse.

Against Extending War Zone

"Germany wants no extension of the war zone in the west and has emphasized she has no war aims against England or France," it was said in authoritative quarters.

"Certainly Germany would least want the battlefront along the Netherlander and Belgian frontiers because that is uncomfortably close to the Ruhr coal fields and to the highly developed lower Rhine industrial region," these quarters said.

"It may be true that the neutrality of Belgium and the Netherlands is endangered, but not from the German side."

It was said that neutrals in the geographical position of Belgium and The Netherlands were in an especially uncomfortable situation because the strength of the Siegfried Line made direct attack upon Germany exceedingly difficult.

Consideration of strategy might dictate a charge around one end of the Siegfried bulwark, these quarters said.

A high command report stated that to date 26 enemy planes and 4 observation balloons had been shot down on the Western Front. These figures did not include the British planes reported shot down in an attack on Wilhelmshafen, where the number of British planes downed was never accurately established.

German authorities still declined to give German airplane or other losses in the Polish campaign.

Bombing, Use Of Gas to Continue, Says Adm. Rodgers

By the United Press.

Nations with huge armies locked in warfare are not likely to refrain from submarine attacks, bombing of civilian populations and use of poison gas, Vice Admiral W. H. Rodgers, retired, said last night in the current issue of the American Journal of International Law.

Rodgers, 79, commander in chief of the Asiatic Fleet during the World War and once president of the Naval War College, wrote that during the World War Great Britain protested against the use of submarines by the German navy, and the Germans complained with equal force against "British inhumanity" in cutting off their food supplies by application of a tight blockade.

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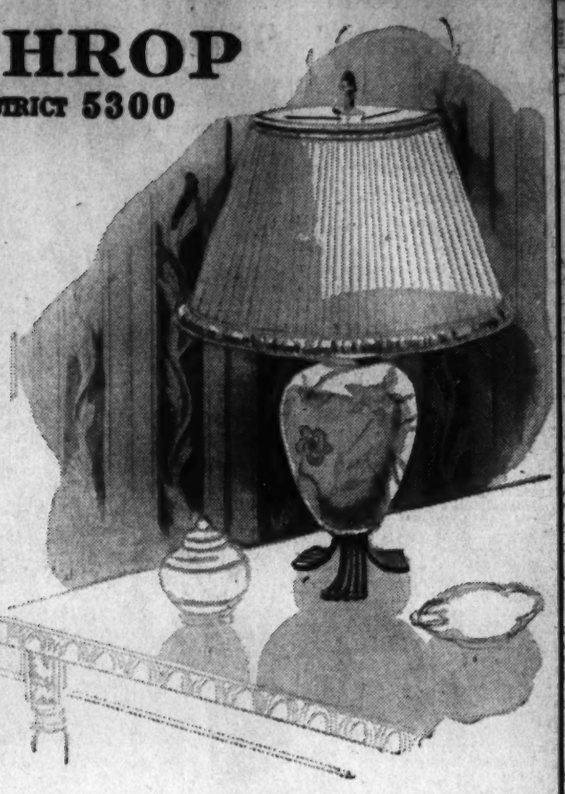
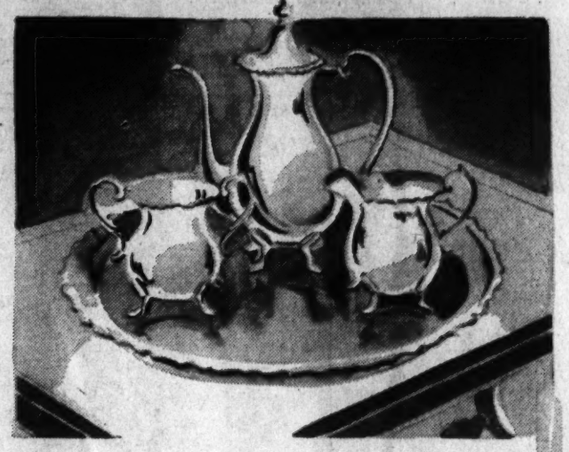


A Rookwood Pottery Lamp sheds distinction on any scene. Exceptionally lovely is this, with its unusual columbine pattern in rare underglaze decoration. Dusty pink is the predominant tone; the shirred shade—silk pongee $52.50

From a group of exquisite china and pottery lamps, priced from $10 to $52.50.

LAMPS, SEVENTH FLOOR



Gleaming After-dinner Coffee Service in Sterling silver—lends special luster to a bride's first and all her subsequent dinner parties. In graceful, footed Jack Shepherd-type design, and stalwart in weight. Three pieces—coffee pot, cream pitcher and sugar bowl. $60

The Sterling Silver Tray, $32.50

SILVER ROOM, FIRST FLOOR

Efficient Cory Coffee Brewer or one of the better ways to keep a husband. For it makes coffee fast—as good coffee should be made—and, because coffee is served at the table from the brewer, it can be kept temptingly hot. The popular Cory glass rod filter makes washing filter cloths unnecessary. Royal 7-8 cup Electric Model $6.45

Other Cory Coffee Brewers, $2.45 to $7.45

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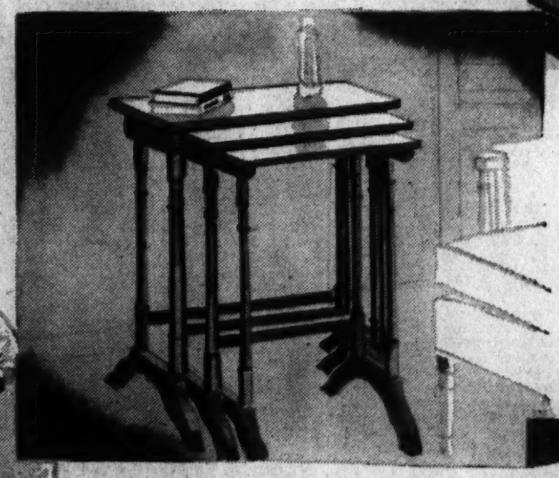
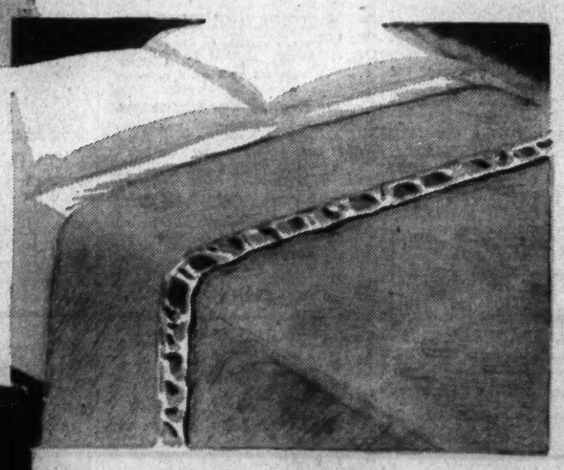
Dinner-party Damask—softly glowing pure Irish linen—in cloth and napkins to set off sparkling glass and gleaming silver to perfection. Yet so durable she could use it every day. 72x90-inch cloth and eight 22-inch napkins—hand-hemmed and laundered, so they can go straight onto the table $18.50

LINENS, New Location, FIFTH FLOOR



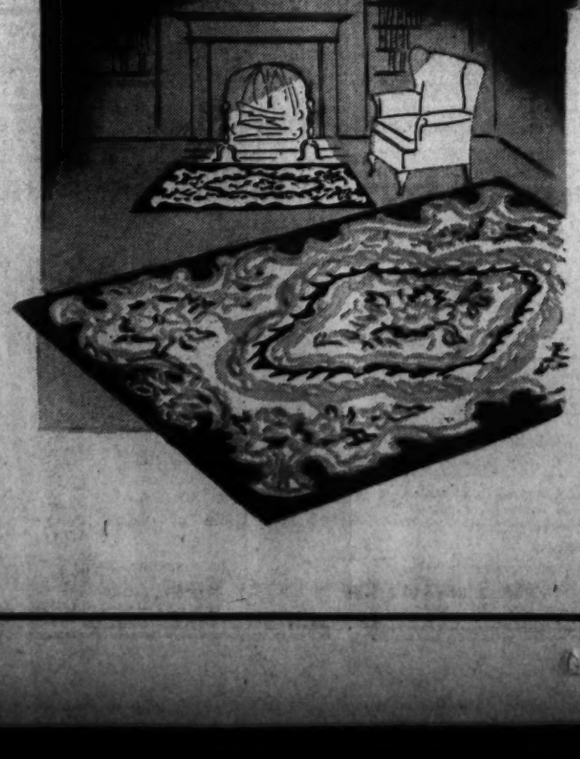
This Beacon Hill Nest of Tables in rich all-mahogany is of Sheraton inspiration. And it is only one unit from a group of these beautifully executed occasional tables—from which you may make your choice—at an exceptionally low price, to serve as cherished introductions to Beacon Hill fine furniture $39.75

FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR



A New Wedgwood Pattern is especially good news for gift-seekers. And charming Rose Bouquet is presented in the lovely new Corinthian shape, too. White earthenware, sprinkled with quaint flowers in distinctive colors. 10-inch plates, $1.45 each; teacups and saucers, $1.70

CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR



This Luxurious North Star Wool Blanket expresses your very warmest wishes in a literal and heart-warming fashion. The thick, soft nap—the host of luscious colors—the silk satin binding—all give the sense of quality that makes this true tribute. 72x90 inches for generous tuckability $15

BLANKETS, New Location, FIFTH FLOOR

Glassware with Great Individuality can be your gift, if you select pieces to be specially engraved by our master copper-wheel engraver. A crest, a hobby-symbol or an effective, purely decorative design may be your choice. The specially engraved pedestal-type vase shown $6.50

Others, $4 and up

GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR

Zodiac Platter or Tray to use through shining years. Of Kensington Ware aluminum, centered with all the signs of the Zodiac. Stain-resistant to keep its good looks, and 18 ample inches in diameter..... $12.50

Other Kensington Ware Gifts, $1 to $12.50

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Quaint, Cheerful Hand-hooked Rugs are such delightful additions to the room with colonial furniture. Of durable, closely-hooked wool-and-ramie, they are appropriate the year round. Most sets are matched in all sizes.

2x3, $4.95 2x4, $6.95
3x5, $12.95 4x6, $22.50

RUGS, New Location, SIXTH FLOOR

German Tells Dies Group of Reich Errors

Seger Cites Leniency Toward Subversive Agencies in Nation

A blond, "Aryan," Social Democratic former member of the German Reichstag, told the Dies committee yesterday that democracy collapsed in Germany "because it didn't have the will-power to defend itself."

"The one great mistake of the German Republic," asserted Gerhart H. Seger, now an exile living in New York, "is that it was too lenient to subversive groups."

"Very foolish," he said in retrospect, "to let Hitler set up a military organization." But there was a time, he observed, when the present chancellor of the Reich "was looked on as a local political comedian in Munich."

Seger, who informed the committee investigating un-American activities that he was "as 'Aryan' as Mr. Hitler himself would like to be," said he had been a Reichstag Deputy four consecutive terms, ending when he was taken into "protective custody" by the Nazis in March, 1933.

Editor of the German-American weekly "Neue Volkszeitung," Seger quoted Nazi sources to sustain his contention that "any Nazi organization throughout the world is to be regarded as an agency of the German Reich government."

Prior to Seger's testimony, Representative Thomas, of New Jersey, one of the two Republican members of the seven-man committee, formally proposed that the Departments of State and Justice be informed of material uncovered in committee hearings showing "the close tie-up between the Communist Party and the German-American Bund and their foreign headquarters."

Agreeing with Thomas' allegation that the Communists and Nazis are violating both the Registration and Espionage Acts, Dies reiterated his previously-expressed determination to turn over all relevant information to the two departments "for appropriate action."

The chairman added that he understood that "both labor organizations" and the Government were planning to "clean house "of Communists within their ranks.

Seger, speaking with a slight accent, stated Fritz Kuhn, leader of the German-American Bund, had "lied" in his testimony before the committee. Citing several specific points, Seger quoted Kuhn's "own newspaper," the Weckruf und Beobachter, against him.

As a result of what Representative Starnes (Democrat), of Alabama, termed Kuhn's "apparent perjury," the committee thereupon decided to recall the Bund leader for further questioning.

'They Seem Active Over There,' Says Captain Of Trujillo's Yacht, Thrice Halted by Allies

Post Staff Photos

The palatial yacht of Gen. Rafael Trajillo, of the Dominican Republic, tied up at the Navy Yard. Inset—Capt. John Percival, commander, who sailed her in

That long, smooth yacht the Ramfis, the pride of Gen. Rafael Trujillo and "a beauty and a dandy" to her skipper, Cap'n John Percival, gleams now beside the Navy Yard docks while the Cap'n who just brought her out of Europe reflects that much of this sea-going difficulty these days is people's normal dread of seasickness and their inborn fear of the sea.

Now, the Cap'n ran his yacht through submarine-infested seas under the Dominican Republic flag—a flag that every submarine commander in far waters might not be acquainted with—when when out for a brisk morning's torpedo practice. But he said he didn't have much news; just that "we brought her back all right!"

"They seem very active over there," said the Cap'n, mentioning particularly the British around Gibraltar He averred that they are stopping everything that comes along. There was a ship, low on the African coast, and a submarine set upon her, escorting her off toward the Rock.

"A little overhauling, I suppose," said the Cap'n.

Thrice the Ramfis was stopped; once by the British, twice by the French, so the Cap'n had the Dominican flag painted on the sides.

Then Gen. Trujillo gave the homeward signal, first taking on two American refugees.

At sea distress signals were heard from ships being torpedoed, but the signals were indistinct as to location.

At the Azores, two more stranded Americans were taken on, and Gen. Trujillo and as many Americans as possible were transferred to the freighter Extavia, proceeding to New York, with the yacht in its wake.

But there was no tremor from the General. "He is a great sailor, a great man. He will stay on through anything," said the Cap'n.

There was some nervousness among the passengers, bringing the observation that it may not have been the submarines entirely, but people's normal dread of seasickness and their inborn fear of the sea; or maybe the combination of submarines, seasickness and the fear of the sea.

The General is still in New York. The Ramfis will leave this week for Miami, where the General will proceed by train, taking the yacht there for his homeland.

U. S. Teachers Urged to Bar Propaganda

Keep Classroom Discussion Objective, NEA Official Says

American teachers yesterday were called upon to keep their classrooms free of foreign propaganda.

Meeting here for its annual conclave, the ethics committee of the National Education Association adopted a code to guide teachers in the emergency.

Dr. W. P. King, secretary of the Kentucky Association and chairman of the committee, said:

"It is important that classroom discussion bearing upon the European conflict should be kept on a wholly objective plane, and that the present issues and controversies should be allowed to remain those of the conflicting opponents."

The code adopted states the schoolroom is not the proper theater for religious, political or partisan propaganda; the teacher should exercise his full right as a citizen, but should avoid controversies; and should not permit educational work to be used for partisan politics, personal gain or selfish propaganda of any kind.

The committee plans to appoint an advisory committee comprised of more than 100 members representing various parts of the United States to keep the teaching profession constantly alert to the responsibilities of the educator today.

Other members of the committee are H. Claude Hardy, superintendent of schools, White Plains, N. Y.; Ward G. Reeder, Ohio State University; Kathora Remy, teacher, San Antonio, Tex., and Mrs. Autie Curry Sanford, superintendent, Rusk County Schools, Ladysmith, Wis.

French Raid Plane Plant

RAID, from Page 1

and the exploding shells in the air.

Military sources estimated at least 30 bombs were dropped despite heavy antiaircraft fire.

Swiss Confirm Attack

Reports of the raid were confirmed by this communique of the Swiss general staff: "Sunday night after 9 p. m. an air attack took place against, in all probability, hangars of the Zeppelin factory at Friedrichshafen. The explosions of bombs were heard and very violent defensive fire with the use of tracer bullets observed.

"In the late evening, between 10 p. m. and midnight, many frontier towns in Switzerland reported hearing the noise of airplane motors."

Swiss observers said the attack included the small town of Manzell, about 3 miles from Friedrichshafen. The Zeppelin works was converted recently into an airplane motor factory and another plant was opened at Manzell.

Bomber Warned Away

Basel, Switzerland, Sept. 25 (AP).—A French bombing plane flying low over the Allschwil frontier region southwest of Basel crossed over Swiss teritory late today, but was warned back by anti-aircraft artillery shots.

Argentine and U.S. Army Officer Die in Plane Crash

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 25 (AP).—An Army Air Corps officer and an officer of the Argentine army were killed today in the crash of a training plane 8 miles northeast of Randolph Field. The dead were Second Lieut. Robert G. O'Connor, 22, Northampton, Mass., and Capt. Hugo M. Ferrari Jaurequi, 34.

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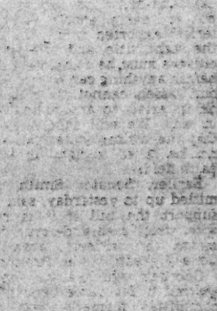

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Warsaw Defense Turns to Bayonets

WARSAW, from Page 1.

waiting until the Nazis moved up close enough for hand-to-hand fighting.

Following the tactics used by loyalists in Spain, the Poles were reported to have thrown up tank barricades which lifted the noses of the attacking tanks and exposed the undersides, into which the flaming, oil-soaked rags were thrown.

A radio broadcast from Warsaw this evening told of more than 100 separate fires in the central part of the city, and said there was no hope of checking the flames.

The German general staff appeared to be applying all means to wipe out the last Polish resistance around Warsaw and in the old fortress of Modlin, 18 miles northwest.

The gun fire from the old Russian fortress was said to be holding the Germans off from the city's northern and western suburbs while, twice Sunday night, the city's defenders threw back German tank attacks on the west bank of the Vistula.

Military experts said Warsaw is going through a bombardment exceeding in violence any siege of the last two centuries.

The Soviet Red Army forces, moving westward to the new Stalin-Hitler line of Poland's dismemberment, were reported to be avoiding participation in the siege of Warsaw.

Behind the German lines the Poles organized what they called "Pilsudski guerrilla" warfare, based on the same type of operations the late Marshal Pilsudski organized against the Russians in the World War.

The German radio tonight admitted strong resistance by Polish troops around Warsaw, Modlin and on the Hela peninsula above German-held Danzig and Gdynia on the Baltic.

The three separate Polish forces, Germans contended, remain in constant radio contact with the Polish general staff.

German siege guns, firing from a ring stretching 6 miles around Warsaw, hammered the city with barely a pause throughout the day.

Bucharest dispatches today said crews of two large Polish bombers which fled from Poland and landed near Carei Mare in northern Transylvania reported they had shot down seven German planes in an air battle over Warsaw Sunday.

The Polish fliers were quoted as saying they had intended to fly to Paris, but were forced to land in Rumania because of a lack of fuel. The planes were impounded and the fliers interned.

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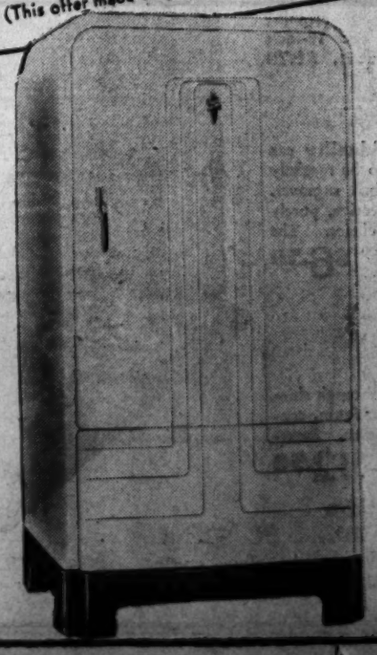

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George, Smith Bolt Ranks of Isolationists

7 G. O. P. Senators Reported Leaning To Embargo Repeal

NEUTRAL, from Page 1.

names of munitions purchasers and terms of sale to be posted with the board before arms could be exported or imported under license. The board would be directed to report to Congress twice a year, January 1 and July 1, to keep arms movements under close scrutiny.

Other highlights of the bill:

Require that "come and get it" belligerent purchasers of American goods acquire title to them before shipment and prevent war losses sustained by belligerent underwriters being made the basis of claims against the Government.

Empower the President to designate "combat areas" in which travel would be restricted by American ships and passengers.

Restricts American travel on belligerent vessels, but exempts Red Cross personnel and vessels chartered by the Red Cross.

Securities of belligerents could not be sold in the United States, and loans and credits could not be extended to a warring nation, except ordinary commercial credits could be extended to belligerents by the President for not more than 90 days.

Only small arms needed to preserve discipline could be carried by American merchant vessels.

Solicitation here of funds for belligerents would be prohibited.

The President could impose special restrictions on use of American ports by belligerents' submarines or armed vessels.

South American republicans engaged in war against non-American states would be exempted from the act.

Puts Country First

Senator George, who last session cast a deciding committee vote against consideration of the Administration's neutrality recommendations, publicly indorsed the bill yesterday after inclusion of the ban on American ship travel to belligerent shores.

"I have participated in the formation of this bill and will support it," said the Georgian in a statement. "I believe the bill if enacted will go much beyond the present law in keeping our country out of the European struggle.

"The committee has proceeded on the assurance that President Roosevelt stands firmly behind the bill as reported.

"If enacted we will have strict cash-and-carry not only for arms but for every article and all materials exported from this country; the right, title, and interest of our citizens must be completely divested before anything can be exported and our vessels cannot carry passengers or materials to any nation engaged in war. We will thus serve notice that the United States can and will not be called to fight on European battlefields."

Earlier, Senator Smith, uncommitted up to yesterday, said he will support the bill if it is reported with strict cash-and-carry requirements and without large discretionary grants to the President.

George's switch alone apparently assured a favorable report, as the committee formerly was divided 12 to 11 against consideration. At least three other members who opposed consideration last session were expected to follow the Georgian (with possible floor reservations) when the bill goes to a committee vote. They are Van Nuys, of Indiana, and Reynolds, of North Carolina (Democrats), and White, of Maine (Republican). Another, Senator Gillette (Democrat), of Iowa, remained doubtful, but said the bill was an improvement over the House-approved Bloom measure. He always has favored "trade at your own risk" "over a cash-and-carry" policy.

Reed Undetermined

That Senator Reed, of Kansas, might be won from the isolationist camp was suggested yesterday when it became known that the Kansan was one of the original "cash-and-carry" proponents. Reed said he has not yet determined his course and has doubts as to embargo revision when war is in progress. The Kansas Republican said he believes heavy Congressional mail in opposition to repeal "is due to the fact that the present embargo has become a symbol of peace in the minds of the people, and they fear any change in the law might be a step toward war."

"I do not hold that view," said Reed. "My own judgment is that whether we maintain the embargo or substitute cash-and-carry would not control our position so far as entry into or staying out of war is concerned. As a long range, permanent, national policy, I believe we might well repeal the embargo."

Technically, the new cash and carry bill now is before the Foreign Relations Committee as a substitute for all after the enacting clause of the House-passed Bloom bill.

Voting on amendments will start in the Senate committee Thursday morning, although leaders have scant hope of a final committee vote before Friday or Saturday. The decisive committee test probably will come on a motion by Senator Borah to restore the arms embargo.

Senator Bridges (Republican), of New Hampshire, who said he is not an isolationist but a "non-interventionalist" in a radio speech last night urged that Congress indefinitely postpone neutrality act revision, but "stay continually in session." He said that "should it become necessary to repeal part of the act or the whole act, then Congress can do so on short notice."

Senator Connally (Democrat), of Texas, who helped draft the new measure, said in a statement "it is the best bill that can be devised to assure peace."

An effort was made in committee yesterday by Senator Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan, formally to request views of Secretary of State Hull on the new legislation. His motion was defeated. The Michigan opponent of embargo repeal said he personally will ask Hull for a report.

Text of Rigid Cash-and-Carry Neutrality Bill to Repeal Arms Ban

American Ships Would Be Barred From Sailing to Belligerent Ports Under Stiff Measure Submitted to Senate Committee

Fines Up to $50,000 and Prison Terms Up to 5 Years Provided for Violation; Arms Shipped to Canada Are Excepted

The text of the neutrality bill as it now stands follows:

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled.

PROCLAMATION OF A STATE OF WAR BETWEEN FOREIGN STATES.

Section 1.—(a) That whenever the President or the Congress, by concurrent resolution, shall find that there exists a state of war between foreign states, and that it is necessary to promote the security or preserve the peace of the United States or to protect the lives of citizens of the United States, the President shall issue a proclamation naming the states involved; and he shall, from time to time, by proclamation, name other states as and when they may become involved in the war.

(b) Whenever the state of war which shall have caused the President to issue any proclamation under the authority of this section shall have ceased to exist with respect to any state named in such proclamation, he shall revoke such proclamation with respect to such state.

U. S. Ships Barred From War Zones

Section 2.—(a) Whenever the President shall have issued a proclamation under the authority of section 1 (a), it shall thereafter be unlawful for any American vessel to carry any passengers or any articles or materials to any state named in such proclamation, except as to transportation on lakes, rivers and inland waters bordering on the United States, and as to transportation on or over lands bordering on the United States, which transportation shall be subject to such restrictions, rules and regulations as the President shall prescribe.

(b) Whoever shall violate the provisions of this section or of any regulations issued thereunder shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined not more than $50,000 or imprisoned for more than five years, or both. Should the violation be by a corporation, organization, or association, each officer or director thereof participating in the violation shall be liable to the penalty herein prescribed.

(c) Whenever the President shall have issued a proclamation under the authority of section 1 (a), it shall thereafter be unlawful to export or transport, or attempt to export or transport, or cause to be exported or transported, from the United States to any state named in such proclamation, any articles or materials until all right, title and interest therein shall have been transferred to some foreign government, agency, institution, association, partnership, corporation, or national. The shipper of such articles or materials shall be required to file with the collector of the port from or through which they are to be exported a declaration under oath that there exists in no citizen of the United States any right, title, or interest in such articles or materials, and to comply with such rules and regulation as shall be promulgated from time to time. Any such declaration so filed shall be a conclusive estoppel against any claim of any citizen of the United States of right, title, or interest in such articles or materials. No loss incurred by any such citizen in connection with the sale or transfer of right, title, and interest in any such articles or materials shall be made the basis of any claim put forward by the Government of the United States.

(d) Insurance written by underwriters on articles or materials included in shipments which are subject to restriction, under the provisions of this joint resolution, and on vessels carrying such shipments, shall not be deemed an American interest therein, and no insurance policy issued on such articles or materials, or vessels, and no loss incurred thereunder or by the owners of such vessels, shall be made the basis of any claim put forward by the Government of the United States.

(e) Whenever any proclamation issued under the authority of section 1 (a) shall have been revoked with respect to any state, the provisions of this section shall thereupon cease to apply with respect to such state, except as to offenses committed prior to such revocation.

President Defines Combat Areas

SECTION 3.—(a) Whether the President shall have issued a proclamation under the authority of section 1 (a) and he shall thereafter find that the protection of citizens of the United States so requires, he shall, by proclamation, define combat areas, and thereafter it shall be unlawful, except under such rules and regulations as may be prescribed, for any citizen of the United States or any American vessel to proceed into or through any such combat area.

(b) In case of the violation of any of the provisions of this subsection by any ship, shipowner, or ship officer, such ship, shipowner, or officer shall be fined not more than $50,000 or imprisoned for not more than five years, or both. Should the shipowner be a corporation, each officer or director participating in the violation shall be liable to the penalty herein prescribed. In case of the violation of this section by any citizen traveling as a passenger, such passenger may be fined not more than $10,000 or imprisoned for not more than two years or both.

(c) The President may from time to time modify or extend any proclamation issued under the authority of this section, and when the conditions which shall have caused him to issue any such proclamation shall have ceased to exist, he shall revoke such proclamation and the provisions of this section shall thereupon cease to apply, except as to offenses committed prior to such revocation.

SECTION 4.—The provisions of section 2 (a) shall not prohibit the transportation by vessels under charter or other direction and control of the American Red Cross, proceeding under safe conduct granted by states named in any proclamation issued under the authority of section 1 (a), of officers and American Red Cross personnel, medical personnel, and medical supplies, food, and clothing, for the relief of human suffering.

Section 5.—(a) Whenever the President shall have issued a proclamation under the authority of section 1 (a), it shall thereafter be unlawful for any citizen of the United States to travel on any vessel of any state named in such proclamation, except in accordance with such rules and regulations as may be prescribed.

(b) Whenever any proclamation issued under the authority of section 1 (a) shall have been revoked with respect to any state, the provisions of this section shall thereupon cease to apply with respect to such state, except as to offenses committed prior to such revocation.

Arms Forbidden To Merchant Ships

Section 6.—Whenever the President shall have issued a proclamation under the authority of section 1 (a), it shall thereafter be unlawful, until such proclamation is revoked, for any American vessel, engaged in commerce with any foreign state, to be armed, except with small arms and ammunition therefor which the President may deem necessary and shall publicly designate for the preservation of discipline aboard any such vessel.

Section 7.—(a) Whenever the President shall have issued a proclamation under the authority of section 1 (a), it shall thereafter be unlawful for any person within the United States to purchase, sell or exchange bonds, securities, or other obligations of the government of any state named in such proclamation, or of any political subdivion of any such state, or of any person acting for or on behalf of the government of any such state, issued after the date of such proclamation, or to make any loan or extend any credit to any such government, political subdivision, or person: Provided, That if the President shall find that such action will serve to protect the commercial or other interests of the United States or its citizens, he may, in his discretion, and to such extent and under such regulations as he may prescribe, except from the operation of this section, for a period of not more than 90 days without renewals, ordinary commercial credits and short-time obligations in aid of legal transactions and of a character customarily used in normal peace-time commercial transactions. The President shall report to Congress every six months any and all exceptions granted under this subsection, together with the amounts of credits involved.

(b) The provisions of this section shall not apply to a renewal or adjustment of such indebtedness as may exist on the date of such proclamation.

(c) Whoever shall violate the provisions of this section or of any regulations issued thereunder shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined not more than $50,000 or imprisoned for not more than five years, or both. Should the violation be by a corporation, organization, or association, each officer or director thereof shall be liable to the penalty herein prescribed.

(d) Whenever any proclamation issued under the authority of section 1 (a) shall have been revoked with respect to any State, the provisions of this section shall thereupon cease to apply with respect to such State, except as to offenses committedd prior to such revocation.

Section 8— (a) Whenever the President shall have issued a proclamation under the authority of section 1 (a), it shall thereafter be unlawful for any person within the United States to solicit or receive any contribution for or on behalf of the government of any State or agent, instrumentally or supported, named in such proclamation.

(b) Nothing in this section shall be construed to prohibit the solicitation or collection of funds to be used for medical aid and assistance, or for food and clothing to relieve human suffering, when such solicitation or collection of funds is made on behalf of and for use by any person or organization which is not acting for or on behalf or in aid of any such government, but all such solicitations and collections of funds shall be in accordance with and subject to such rules and regulations as may be prescribed.

(c) Whenever any proclamation issued under the authority of section 1 (a) shall have been revoked with respect to any state, the provisions of this section shall thereupon cease to apply with respect to such state, except as to offenses committed prior to such revocation.

Section 9.—This joint resolution shall not apply to any American republic engaged in war against a non-American state or states, provided the American republic is not co-operating with a non-American state or states in such war.

Section 10.—(a) Whenever, during any war in which the United States is neutral, the President, or any person thereunto authorized by him, shall have cause to believe that any vessel, domestic or foreign, whether requiring clearance or not, is about to carry out of a port of the United States, fuel, men, arms, ammunition, implements of war or other supplies to any warship, tender, or supply ship of a belligerent state, but the evidence is not deemed sufficient to justify forbidding the departure of the vessel as provided for by section I, Title V, chapter 30, of the act approved June 15, 1917 (40 Stat. 217, 221; U. S. C., 1934 edition, title 18, sec. 31), and if, in the President's judgment, such action will serve to maintain peace between the United States and foreign states, or to protect the commercial interests of the United States and its citizens, and to promote the security or neutrality of the United States, he shall have the power and it shall be his duty to require the owner, master, or person in command thereof, before departing from a port of the United States, to give a bond to the United States, with sufficient sureties, in such amount as he shall deem proper, conditioned that the vessel will not deliver the men, or any part of the cargo, to any warship, tender, or supply ship of a belligerent state.

(b) If the President, or any person thereunto authorized by him, shall find that a vessel, domestic or foreign, in a part of the United States, has previously cleared from a port of the United States during such war and delivered its cargo or any part thereof to a warship, tender, or supply ship of a belligerent state, he may prohibit the departure of such vessel during the duration of the war.

Ports Restricted To Foreign Warcraft

Section 11.—Whenever, during any war in which the United States is neutral, the President shall find that special restrictions placed on the use of the ports and territorial waters of the United States by the submarines or armed merchant vessels of a foreign state, will serve to maintain peace between the United States and foreign states, or to protect the commercial interests of the United States and its citizens, or to promote the security of the United States, and shall make proclamation thereof, it shall thereafter be unlawful for any such submarine or armed merchant vessel to enter a port of the territorial waters of the United States or to depart therefrom, except under such conditions and subject to such limitations as the President may prescribe. Whenever, in his judgment, the conditions which have caused him to issue his proclamation have ceased to exist he shall revoke his proclamation and the provisions of this section shall thereupon cease to apply.

Section 12.—(a) There is hereby established a National Munitions Control Board (hereinafter referred to as the "Board"). The board shall consist of the Secretary of State, who shall be chairman and executive officer of the board; the Secretary of the Treasury and Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy, and the Secretary of Commerce. Except as otherwise provided in this joint resolution, or by other law, the administration of this joint resolution is vested in the Department of State. The Secretary of Sate shall promulgate such rules and regulations with regard to the enforcement of this section as he may deem necessary to carry out its provisions. The board shall be convened by the chairman and shall hold at least one meeting a year.

(b) Every person who engages in the business of manufacturing, exporting, or importing any of the arms, ammunition or implements of war referred to in this joint resolution, whether as an exporter, importer, manufacturer, or dealer, shall register with the Secretary of State his name, or business name, principal place of business, and places of business in the United States, and a list of the arms, ammunition and implements of war which he manufactures, imports or exports.

(c) Every person required to register under this section shall notify the Secretary of State of any change in the arms, ammunitions, or implements of war which he exports, imports, or manufactures; and upon such notification the Secretary of State shall issue to such person an amended certificate of registration, free of charge, which shall remain valid until the date of expiration of the original certificate. Every person required to register under the provisions of this section shall pay a registration fee of $100. Upon receipt of the required registration fee, the Secretary of State shall issue a registration certificate valid for five years, which shall be renewable for further periods of five years upon the payment for each renewal of a fee of $100.

Must Notify Of Arms Changes

(d) It shall be unlawful for any person to export, or attempt to export, from the United States to any other state, any of the arms, ammunition, or implements of war referred to in this section, or to import, or attempt to import, to the United States from any other state, any of the arms ammunition, or implements of war referred to in this section, without first having submitted to the board the name of the purchaser and the terms of sale and having obtained a license therefor.

(e) All persons required to register under this section shall maintain, subject to the inspection of the Secretary of State or any person or persons designated by him, such permanent records of manufacture for export, importation, and exportations of arms, ammunition, and implements of war as the Secretary of State shall prescribe.

(f) Licenses shall be issued to persons who have registered as herein provided for, except in cases of export or import licenses where the export of arms, ammunition, or implements of war would be in violation of this joint resolution or any other law of the United States, or of a treaty to which the United States is a party, in which cases such licenses shall not be isued.

(g) No purchase of arms, ammunition, or implements of war shall be made on behalf of the United States by any officer, executive department, or independent establishment of the Government from any person who shall have failed to register under the provisions of this joint resolution.

(h) The board shall make a report to Congress on January 1 and July 1 of each year, copies of which shall be distributed as are other reports transmitted to Congress. Such reports shall contain such information and data collected by the board as may be considered of value in the determination of questions connected with the control of trade in arms, ammunition and implements of war, including the name of the purchaser and the terms of sale made under such license. The board shall include in such reports a list of all persons required to register under the provisions of this joint resolution, and full information concerning the licenses isued hereunder, including the name of the purchaser and the terms of sale made under such license.

(i) The President is hereby authorized to proclaim upon recommendation of the board from time to time a list of articles which shall be considered arms, ammunition and implements of war for the purposes of this section.

$10,000 Fine For Violation

Section 13.—The President may from time to time promulgate such rules and regulations, not inconsistent with law, as may be necessary and proper to carry out any of the provisions of this joint resolution; and he may exercise any power or authority conferred on him by this joint resolution through such officer or officers, or agency or agencies, as he shall direct.

Section 14.—In every case of the violation of any of the provisions of this joint resolution or of any rule or regulation issued pursuant hereto where a specific penalty is not herein provided, such violator or violators, upon conviction, shall be fined not more than $10,000, or imprisoned not more than two years, or both.

Section 15.—For the purposes of this joint resolution—

(a) The term "United States," when used in a geographical sense, includes the several States and Territories, the insular possessions of the United States (including the Philippine Islands), the Canal Zone and the District of Columbia.

(b) The term "person" includes a partnership, company, association or corporation, as well as a natural person.

(c) The term "vessel" means every description of watercraft and aircraft or other contrivance used, or capable of being used, as a means of transportation on, under or over water.

(d) The term "American vessel" means any vessel and aircraft documented under the laws of the United States.

(e) The term "state" shall include nation, government, and country.

(f) The term "citizen" shall include any individual owing allegiance to the United States, a partnership, company, or association composed in whole or in part of citizens of the United States, and any corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States as defined in subsection (a) of this section.

Section 16.—If any of the provisions of this joint resolution or the application thereof to any person or circumstances, is held invalid, the remainder of the joint resolution, and the application of such provision to other persons or circumstances, shall not be affected thereby.

Section 17.—There is hereby authorized to be appropriated from time to time, out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, such amounts as many be necessary to carry out the provisions and accomplish the purposes of this joint resolution.

Section 19.—The joint resolution of August 31, 1935, as amended, and the joint resolution of January 8, 1937, are hereby repealed; but offenses committed and penalties, forfeitures, or liabilities incurred under either of such joint resolutions prior to the date of enactment of this joint resolution may be prosecuted and punished, and suits and proceedings for violations of either of such joint resolutions or of any rule or regulation issued pursuant thereto may be commenced and prosecuted, in the same manner and with the same effect as if such joint resolutions had not been repealed.

Passed the House of Representatives June 30, 1939.

Attest: SOUTH TRIMBLE,
Clerk.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Map earmarks highlights of today's developments in Europe as the war moved into another week

U. S. Judge Upheld In Opinionating

The right of Federal judges to express their personal opinions of the evidence when instructing jurors was upheld yesterday by the Court of Appeals in rejecting the appeal of Sylvester Wilson, colored, from a prison sentence for robbery.

Brought to trial last January for a robbery committed six years before, Wilson was convicted after the presiding justice told the jurors that he though certain rules did not fit the case, but that the jury had a right to apply them if it thought differently.

MEN LIKE GIRLS WITH "OOMPH"

Years ago it was the "it" girl—last year the "glamor" girl and today it's the girl with "oomph"—and pep who attracts men and has all the dates, fun and success in life. Remember no man likes a dull, cross, nervous woman!

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Tuesday, September 26, 1939.

Pigs Is Not Pigs

Before the present war started, it had been predicted that there would be little occasion for individual feats of courage due to the highly mechanized methods of fighting. Although the accuracy of this prediction has not been conclusively tested, certain heroes have apparently already distinguished themselves in action.

A dispatch from the French front relates that the soldiers are sending out pigs to detect German mines before the men advance. When one batch of pigs has gone to its just reward by exploding the mines, the soldiers follow up and send out another batch from their new position.

This system is admirable from the point of view of saving human lives. And from the pigs' angle, exploding a mine probably involves no more suffering, and is certainly more dignified, than becoming a string of sausages.

But pigs at the front will necessitate a complete reorientation of certain popular and ancient fallacies.

Chivalry and heroism were incarnated, in olden days, in the figure of the armored knight astride a spirited steed. The lowly pig has long been the subject of undignified jokes and unseemly similes, with the single exception of his triumph over the big bad wolf. His new role in machine-age warfare, however, seems to make our conceptions of both chivalry and pigs archaic.

Anyway, the diversion of French pigs from truffle hunting to front-line service will leave something of a problem for the next post-war generation. Surely no future poet will adequately honor the charge of the pig brigade. And yet the pigs' sacrifice may achieve more than that of Tennyson's heroes.

Challenge To Builders

A stinging indictment of the building industry, accompanied by constructive suggestions for its rehabilitation, will be presented to the American Institute of Architects during its present convention in Washington. The institute's committee on housing has closely examined the operations of this vast but inefficient industry and confirms most of the criticism that has been heaped upon it from other sources.

As chairman of the committee, Dean Walter R. McCornack, of the School of Architecture, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, presents the following case against the building industry. There is a large demand throughout the country for homes to be rented or purchased, that is for houses in the lower-price ranges. But the high cost of building is preventing the industry from effectively meeting this demand. The committee also found, as the Department of Justice well knows, that there is ample evidence of rackets in the building industry.

Manufacturers of building materials, with some exceptions, have failed to adopt new standards recommended by experts. Patents have been purchased by the manufacturers of inferior materials and kept out of competition. Little has been accomplished in the way of reducing distribution costs.

"As things now stand," says the report, "'free enterprise' has managed in various ways to block reductions in cost as well as many possible improvements; it has left the consumer little choice but to consider protection through cooperatives."

Labor, too, comes in for its share of sharp criticism. The building trades have "shown too little eagerness to cooperate, as was done in England, in the substitution of an annual income for the hourly wage scale." They still cling to such "obsolete practices" as the jurisdictional strike, which retards building production and increases its costs.

In calling for erection of 10,000,000 new homes for the poor in a 50-year program, the committee frankly notes that ambitious programs of this sort have failed because the families in need of better housing have insufficient means to pay for it. A great deal can be done through the subsidized program of the USHA. But the report leaves the realistic impression that the greatest service which can be rendered to "ill-housed" families is to reduce the cost of building through the elimination of rackets, better industrial organization and more constructive labor practices.

Dean McCornack's committee has done an excellent piece of work. No doubt the institute will adopt the report and throw its weight behind the movement to lift the building industry out of the quagmire in which it is floundering. Wholehearted cooperation on the part of builders, supply men and the building trades will be the only reasonable response to this challenge.

Purge By Battle

Although no casualty lists are being published by the Nazi government, formal announcement has been made of the death of two prominent German officers in the Polish campaign. One of these was Prince Oskar of Prussia, a grandson of the former Kaiser, who was killed in action on September 16. The second, and more notable, case is that of Gen. Werner von Fritsch, former commander-in-chief of the German army, slain at Warsaw on September 22.

It was nearly twenty months ago, in early February of 1938, that Gen. von Fritsch was expelled from his high office by the Fuehrer's personal order. This degradation of the man who was chosen by Hitler to be chief of staff when the Nazis came to power, and who was largely responsible for building the present German army, naturally caused much speculation at the time. The manner of the general's death revives and emphasizes the evidence then generally agreed upon.

Gen. von Fritsch was the leader of a group of high army officers who opposed Hitler's policy of conquest because of conviction that it must in the long run lead to the ruin of Germany. There were other reasons for the general's fall from favor. He had been strongly critical of the anti-religious campaign and the persecution of the Jews. He had fought the subjugation of the army to Nazi politics. He had even told Hitler that it was a blunder to intervene in Spain. A forthright, brave and competent professional soldier, Gen. von Fritsch throughout endeavored to stay Hitler's hand and to avert the war on which Germany is now embarked.

The effort was a failure. On February 5, 1938, Hitler assumed personal command of the German army and five weeks later ordered it into Austria. Since then events have moved rapidly and inexorably to the present climax.

But Hitler's successive triumphs in these twenty months have altogether failed to convince many Germans that Gen. von Fritsch was wrong in his endeavors to avert war. Within and without the army this highly respected officer had many friends. And there was a boomerang to the filthy attempt, subsequent to his dismissal, to smear the general with charges of homosexuality.

Field Marshal Goering, presiding at the military trial demanded by von Fritsch to clear his record, declared the charges of immorality brought against the general to be wholly unsubstantiated. But the fabrication of that evidence had been under the direction of Heinrich Himmler, head of the dreaded Gestapo and commander of the S. S. troops, the Nazi praetorian guard of which von Fritsch was always critical. In consequence the aftermath of the army upheaval demonstrated not merely the clash between Hitler and the military high command, but also the cleavage in the Nazi camp itself.

Now Gen. von Fritsch is reported as killed at Warsaw, one day after it was said in Berlin that he was not even in Poland. Because the general was a brave soldier, cut to the quick by his unjustified disgrace, the official story of his death may be the true account. Or it may not be.

There was a purge in Germany in June, 1934. And there were signs that another was brewing when the war broke out. When a dictatorship has to execute its critics it is a sign of weakness. But when a Hohenzollern prince and a demoted commander-in-chief die for the Nazis on the field of battle it obviously seems a sign of strength.

It seems so. But those who realize the popularity of Gen. von Fritsch with the German army, and the bitterness beyond power of censor aroused by the effort to ruin him, will wonder if that sign of strength is not suspiciously obvious.

Photo-Finish

The war of nerves that has been raging for weeks with increasing fury in the National League is at last at the climactic point. Before the week is out we shall know whether Mr. McKechnie's Reds or Mr. Blade's Cardinals are to face the terrible Yankees in the World Series.

These two clubs, which will meet today at Cincinnati for the two opening games of a four-game series, are relatively about where they were after their last encounter, a month or more ago. At that time the Reds, who had been sitting pretty comfortably on top of the League most of the season, were slipping fast. Soon afterward, however, they pulled themselves together and since then have been winning games feverishly. But so have the Cardinals.

Each club now has seven games remaining on its schedule. To snatch the pennant away from the well-nigh frantic Reds, the Cardinals must win virtually all seven of theirs. The Cardinals have won their last seven games in a row, but so have the Reds. Up to now the clubs have played 18 games against each other. Each has won nine and lost nine.

All this, of course, puts a fearful strain on the players, and especially on the pitchers. To hold the Reds in their fragile lead, Mr. McKechnie has been forced to work both Walters and Derringer at three-day intervals. This pair, trying so desperately to pitch their club into a pennant, may also be pitching themselves out of the league and—what for the moment is more important—the Yankees into another World Championship. The same thing might be said for Messrs. Warneke and Davis, but overworking pitchers seems to be standard business practice for the Cardinals, as illustrated in the grand and tragic case of Mr. Dizzy Dean.

These photo-finishes are chronic in the National League, where the power of the leading clubs is so closely balanced. But in the other league the Yankee Blitzkrieg is usually to all intents over by midseason or soon after.

Of course, the hysterical late September struggles in the National League are fine tonic to the attendance figures. But more often than not, it is a ragged and exhausted club which must go out to face the relaxed, rested and confident Yankees.

Dangers Of Censorship

As the country observed the 150th anniversary of the Bill of Rights yesterday, there was latent apprehension over the fate of some parts of that charter of liberties in the event the United States should be drawn into war. Thoughtful citizens will not overlook this factor in formulating their attitude toward the hostilities in Europe.

First among the ten amendments to the Constitution, enacted a century and a half ago, is that providing: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peacefully to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

That article, of course, remains in effect. But every one knows that if war comes the Government, in one way or another, will restrict freedom of speech and of the press.

The belligerents in Europe have clamped a rigid censorship on the press. Already there has been discussion of restricting the information which American newspapers and broadcasting stations may convey to the public. Fortunately, suggestions of this sort do not appear to have official sanction in peace time. But entrance of this country into the war would present a very different situation.

Through his secretary, President Roosevelt has said that censorship of the press might be avoided even in war time. It is well to note, however, that the industrial mobilization plan prepared by the War Department calls for the creation of a Public Relations Administration when war is "imminent." That proposed agency might follow the pattern established by the Committee on Public Information during the World War. Or its restrictions might prove much more drastic.

George Creel liked to think of the censorship which his C. P. I. imposed on the press as being voluntary. It is true that the committee had no specific powers to enforce its edicts. But by threatening to seek prosecution of publishers under the drastic Espionage and Trading With the Enemy Acts it was able to keep the press under effective control. The extent of its muzzling powers may be judged from the fact that even speculation as to possible peace had to be submitted to and passed by the committee.

Virtually every American newspaper would willingly lend all possible aid to the Government if this country should again become involved in war. Yet to suspend public discussion of many vital issues directly or indirectly related to the war for any length of time would be a dangerous procedure. The social and economic structure of the United States is undergoing far-reaching changes that would be profoundly affected by any national emergency. With the press silent, it is not improbable that permanent changes for which there would be only minority approval, might be effected.

Certainly that prospect cannot be ignored when the relations of the United States to the European conflict are analyzed.

Turning The Screw

It is predicted that Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, will raise the standard or normal rate of the British income tax another shilling. For each pound of taxable income a payment of 6 shillings 6 pence would then be demanded, roughly equivalent to a rate of 32½ per cent.

There could hardly be a better indication of the political stability of the British government than this apparent readiness to give the tax screw another turn at a time of national emergency. With civilian life and activities disturbed and business suffering in consequence, good excuse might be found for relying exclusively upon less painful means of financing the war. But no excuses seem to be necessary in London.

The government that depends altogether upon borrowing to cover the cost of emergency outlays betrays a political weakness or lack of resolution that is fairly certain to have an adverse effect upon its credit standing. On the other hand, a government that has both the ability and the courage to demand that taxpayers assume additional burdens in time of crisis is taking the best possible means of buttressing its credit. In the long run it is a policy that pays, however painful the sacrifices entailed.

Communique From Our Western Front

BATTERIES FOR ST. LOUIS - DAVIS AND OWEN.
BATTERIES FOR CINCINNATI WALTERS AND LOMBARDI
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Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Times Service

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There's an ancient saying, to wit: "The greatest fear . . . is the fear of the unknown."

One of the most insidious, devastating results of the techniques of modern-day propaganda is to set up confusion, to set us out in psychological miasmas, that cloud issues, and give birth to that horror of horrors, distrust.

With such like, flying and whirling about our heads, like bats in the dusk, it is more than good to have The New York Times War Service (giving confidence and shooting shafts of light, to help us pick our way) added to the already great news and commentary services in The Washington Post.

JOSEPH D. KAUFMAN.
Washington, Sept. 20.

For Lindbergh

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The speech recently made by Col. Lindbergh over the radio has convinced the American people, that the popular hero possesses the essential qualifications for leadership during these strange times when a war in Europe has been construed by some of our people as being a crisis here.

As one of the millions of Americans who sincerely believe that our national frontiers should be the great Atlantic on our east, and the great Pacific on our west, I believe a political ticket headed by Col. Lindbergh would sweep the Nation.

FRANK STANLEY.
Washington, Sept. 23.

Visiting Submarines

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. Roosevelt's jocose replies to questions about the submarines which, he said, had been sighted off Alaska and New England, reminds me of what an advertising man told me shortly after the close of the War of 1914-1918. He said that during the participation of the United States in that war he had acted as an agent for the Government in disseminating official information from Washington.

Among the authorized stories which he distributed was one about the appearance of a German submarine in the Hudson River near New York City. Later he learned that no German submarine had been there, and to a Government official from Washington he expressed regret that he had helped to spread a falsehood. The official laughed heartily and said, "Oh, that was good propaganda." K. F.

No Foreign Advice

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Let's transact our business without asking permission from any foreigners, and let's have less noise from businessmen and aviators who have not, heretofore, shown any great aptitude for statesmanship.

S. A. CROSS.
Baltimore, Sept. 23.

Calls For Realism On Neutrality

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: We who are not at war should be thankful that we are still able to use our reason to tell us where our best course lies both for ourselves and all humanity, and if we are to base our decisions on reason it is not too much to ask our leaders to tell all of us the truth as they see it, instead of trying to whip up the emotions of our people on one side or the other of the neutrality question.

It is a matter of great regret to me that some of the strongest advocates of repeal of the neutrality act should have been the most guilty of these emotional appeals. My own reaction to Miss Thompson's tirade against Lindbergh is one of profound disgust. I also profoundly regret that the President should have so little faith in democracy that, in his special message to Congress, he deviated from an open presentation of his case.

The plain truth is that this is not a question of peace or war. It is not a question of neutrality or unneutrality. In his very first sentence the President says that the act impairs "our peaceful relations with foreign nations." Does the President wish us to believe that Germany will declare war on us if we do not repeal an act which is at the present time working to her advantage? Or does he honestly believe that Britain and France are going to declare war on us if we don't repeal it? It is only fair to state that the repeal of the neutrality act will also not involve us in war. Germany may greatly dislike our abandonment of our own special brand of neutrality for the ordinary garden variety but she would certainly far rather see us sell England and France such arms as they can buy for cash than bring us in as a belligerent on their side.

The President later referred to the neutrality act as a deviation from sound principles of neutrality. The truth is that both parties in this dispute are using neutrality as a catch word, and it means whatever the person using it wants it to mean, and we may expect both parties to call the position of their opponents unneutral before the debate is over, and if the issue gets really hot each will be accusing the other of bringing us into war.

Let us examine the proposals carefully and rationally and keep our emotions under control enough to permit us a full view of consequences of our actions. I believe that we should repeal the neutrality act, first, because it is an arbitrary self-imposed restraint on the sale of American goods abroad, which is to the disadvantage of the side with which the great majority of our people are in sympathy, and second, because it hinders the development of the American industrial plant which is so essential to American defense in these troublous times.

I believe that cash-and-carry should be retained for arms and munitions, but, in common with other neutrals we should vigorously maintain our right to transport food and other necessities to civilians anywhere that humanitarian object may dictate, and we should insist that the restrictions of belligerents on neutral commerce shall not exceed those reasonably necessary in the conduct of hostilities and in line with international law.

As for war I am not convinced that our participation is any more likely to insure a just and lasting peace than it did in the World War and the cost of our participation is so great both in blood and treasure that the benefits to be derived are far too visionary to be worth the price.

The neutrals of Northern Europe, Belgium, Holland, Norway, Sweden and Denmark, with democratic governments and high intelligence would seem far more dangerously threatened by Hitlerism than we on this side of the water, and if they feel that they can safely abide the decision in neutrality I believe that we who have far less at stake should do likewise.

PARKE PAYNE, JR.
Arlington, Sept. 23.

Asks For Definition

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Everyone wants peace. Everyone wants to avoid war. Everyone desires to keep neutral, or almost everyone. My difficulty is just this: What is neutrality? Is there any generally accepted definition of it? If so, I have failed thus far to set eyes on it anywhere. In general, we all know what it should mean. But in the particulars of which life consists—that's another question.

I am sure there is going to be much vocal energy used and much ink spilled on the word "neutrality." May I respectfully suggest that most of it will be used in clearing up the notion, not in general, but in a concrete, thoroughly applicable way? Then perhaps our statesmen could get somewhere in their debate; our newspapers and radio commentators, too. Half the time we are not talking about the same thing, an elementary observation to students of logic. Let us not forget it at this important juncture in the decisions of our Nation.

While I am at it, why not a clarification of the term international law, too? A Connecticut editor hit the center of the bull's-eye, it seems to me, when he wrote that the President's speech did not allude to the fact that there was no general agreement as to what international law was or how it could be applied. What right, for instance, has a belligerent like England to stop and to search neutral (there goes that word again!) non-belligerent ships? Outside her territorial waters at that!

What right has a liner like the Aquitania or the Mauretania to come into port carrying guns aft, for purely defensive purposes, we are told, thus essentially putting themselves in a class with war vessels?

If these things are recognized by international law, the scales seem to be weighted already. And one might look with profit into the formulation of such provisions that give such privileges while setting up a howl in case these passenger ships should be torpedoed without warning.

The President makes much in his plea of the distinction between war materials, made up, ready for use, and food and unprocessed or relatively unfinished products. I can't see where they are necessarily in the same category, as the Chief Executive would have us believe. Some of these items are necessary to sustain life; others might be used for something besides war and destruction. But shells, guns, fighting planes have only one use; destruction of the enemy. Their immediate end and sole object is war.

As to international law as a safeguard to peace, weren't we operating under international law in 1914-1917? It did not keep us out of war then. How will it do so today? The parity drawn from the history of this country hardly holds water either. After the Napoleonic wars, you look in vain for a general European conflict till 1914. Yes, there was the Franco-Prussian war, which was not general. There was the Boer war, which was colonial. There were the Russo-Japanese war, the Balkan war, some others.

But nothing of a general character, nothing even coming to the stature of the present conflict. No wonder international law might work and did work under those circumstances. At least it did until 1917. Then we all know, too bitterly, what happened.

May God guide our lawmakers at such a crucial moment.

J. L. B.
Baltimore, Md., Sept. 22.

The Post Impressionist

Memoir

WE STARTED early one Sunday in June before the great exodus of holidaying Londoners made the traffic heavy. Ernest placed the lunch carefully in his ridiculous little car, threw in newspapers and a blanket, and we were off. Out of London we went, past Windsor Castle with its turrets and waving banners (we couldn't go in because we were barelegged and informal), through Eton where the lads in striped trousers and tall silk hats walked two and two sedately toward the chapel; past Maidenhead and Marlow, across Marlow Bridge and the Weir, into the open country and the Chiltern Hills.

We parked the car, trooped into somebody's field with our picnic lunch. "To whom does this field belong?" I asked. "Oh, an English farmer will never drive you off," said Ernest reassuringly. So we flung ourselves down, knee-deep in June, and let the sun burn us and were grateful for the gentle breeze that sent the little white clouds scudding, as little white clouds will, across the sky.

I exclaimed over the laburnum trees that edged the field on the road, and was dazzled by the brilliant gobs of yellow hanging from them in a golden mass. "Golden rain we used to call it when I was a little girl in Germany," murmured Lora dreamily. We heard the cuckoo birds and the birds that say "pee-wit," and watched the gray sheep and their gamboling lambs that followed one another across the field.

Lora seemed a carefree person, lying there all brown, her bare legs and shoulders well exposed beneath her shorts and above her camisole. She pulled up tufts of stubbly grass and chewed them contentedly. Sometimes her slightly protuberant gray eyes darted impatiently at Ernest when he talked; but we didn't talk much.

We surely didn't talk about Germany, because Lora didn't like to. She had left Germany to come and live in England five years before. Her family was opposed to the Hitler regime and her father had gone to Africa; her brother and sister were in Chile, and she had last heard from them about the time of the Munich pact when they had written: "We are going to remain in Chile, we like it here and have taken out citizenship papers." Her mother remained in Duesseldorf, unmolested, but very sad in her loneliness.

Ernest too was a German, but he had lived in London since he was a little boy, and until this year had spent all his summers on the Rhine with his German grandfather, and had been to school in Berlin for two years. But we didn't talk about all that. Instead we did crossword puzzles and tried answering the quizzes in the London newspapers, and Lora would glare at Ernest when he tried to read over her shoulder.

We started back at last and Buckinghamshire was lovely in the late afternoon; Chalfont-St. Giles we passed, and Chalfont-St. Peter, and such quaint towns as Denham and Amersham. And finally London again and back to the room that Ernest called his "digs." There we supped on fat "weeners" and potato salad and cider, and smoked tight-packed English cigarettes (best Virginia tobacco), and sat looking at an artificial blue flame, produced by dropping a shilling in a slot, as it wavered weakly above a gas log.

They told me how much they liked the English countryside and how they had spent all the Sundays in May just so, together, picnicking in the fields. And while Ernest cleared the dishes and washed them in a tiny wash basin behind a screen, Lora sprawled in an old stuffed leather chair, the arms of which had burst their stuffings, and fell asleep. I could picture her doing that regularly on Sunday evenings while Ernest cleaned up.

He then got out his photograph albums, and Lora slept all through my exclamations of wonder and delight at pictures taken in Berlin, of castles on the Rhine, of his grandfather's farm; and pictures too of London and the Thames, of bridges and bits of engineering; "artistic" shots of Lora, often taken unawares, and even some of the dancer who was his girl before Lora.

She slept with her mouth slightly ajar, and her steady breathing whistled audibly through her teeth. The sound appeared to stir a thought in Ernest, and I was glad when he rose and put the last album away because my throat was getting dry.

He looked hard at the sleeping girl, and then dropping his voice to a whisper, said "I want to show you something," and started groping about under a huge roll-top desk in a dark corner of the room. Finally he came up grimy and dishevelled, with a square pasteboard box in his hand. He came near to me with one forefinger laid against his lips. "Shhh, I don't want her to wake up and see me show you this, it makes her mad," he said, opening the box stealthily and showing me a monstrous thing that fits over the head, with staring isinglass eyes and a long ugly snout.

I picked the thing up in my hands and felt its rubbery surface, and turned it over curiously. "Want to try it on?" he whispered, and when I picked it up the box fell to the floor and the newspapers crackled in my lap. Lora stirred and wheezed in her sleep, her breathing grew less heavy, and Ernest, regarding her apprehensively, took the thing out of my hand.

"I wouldn't want her to wake up and see you trying it on," he explained, "she hates it so. She has one too, but keeps it hidden in her lowest bureau drawer. Says she'll never put it on."

* * *

But that was way back last June. Now it's September and the war is on. I don't know where Ernest is, nor whether the good simple fellow, whose honest heart loves Germany and England equally, will fight. And if he fights I know not upon which side. I do not know either where Lora is, whether in London still, or back in Duesseldorf recalled as a German citizen in wartime. Of one thing only I feel reasonably certain—that the square box has come out from the lowest bureau drawer, and that the hateful gasmask with its ugly snout goes with her now, slung on her sunburnt shoulder.

ESTHER ORER.

Letter Bloc In Action

By Mark Sullivan

One Side Is Busy

THE LARGEST influence against President Roosevelt's proposal about neutrality is the letters coming in to members of Congress from the country. There are other influences, yet it is safe to say that but for the letters the President's proposal would be enacted readily.

What are these letters? What do they say? The writer of this column has not read any of them, and doubts whether anybody else has read many. When letters come to individual Senators in numbers of several thousands a day, they are not read; they cannot be. Recipients of great quantities of letters in circumstances like the present, have a technique of "sampling." A few letters out of each batch are read. They fall into certain proportions—so many "for," so many "against." Then it is assumed, accurately enough, that all the letters will fall into the same proportions. In the present case, the proportion opposing the President's proposal is said to be as many as 15 to 1.

In this situation, various suggestions are made. One is that the mass of letters be examined to see how many are in identical words. If many are identical, it would suggest that the letter-writing is to a large extent organized and promoted. Then it is suggested that inquiry be made to find out who, or what organizations, are conducting the campaign. It is suggested further that there be counterorganization to promote the writing of letters in favor of the President's proposal.

Common Desire: Keep Out Of War

BUT A COMPARISON of the relative energy and zeal of two counterpropaganda organizations is hardly the best way to settle the question. There is another way. What is needed is not more letters, but careful examination of the letters already received in opposition to the President's proposal. Just let those letters be read.

It is a fair surmise that an overwhelming majority of those letters would be found to say just one thing. However, the wording may differ, the writers have just one intention. What they want to say is, "Keep out of war." Even when they say "Vote against the President's proposal," the thing they mean is "Keep out of war."

They write as they do merely because they assume—in many cases have been led to assume—that voting against the President's proposal means the same thing as staying out of war. The assumption consists of two parts, each assumed to be as exact as a mathematical formula:

(A) Voting for the President's proposal equals going into war;

(B) Keeping the present law unchanged equals staying out of war.

Neither is completely untrue. We can take either step, and keep out of war. We can take either step, and later get into war. No one can tell surely whether our remaining at peace will be most helped by (A) the President's proposal, or by (B) the law as it stands.

Light, Not Emotion, Is Current Need

NO ONE CAN tell surely. It is a matter of argument. And just this argument is what is needed. Just this argument is what the coming debate in Congress should be. The argument should be fair, and the rival debaters can see that it is. The argument should aim to provide light, not emotion. Not all the speeches so far made have been careful about this. One distinguished speaker against the President's proposal said that this proposal means that the United States "government" would provide arms to the Allies. This, of course, is incorrect. The proposal is merely that private manufacturers be permitted to sell arms under certain conditions. This and other confusions on both sides can be screened out by the debate in Congress.

If those favoring the President's proposal can show that, as the President believes, his proposal will the more surely keep us out of war, then the letter-writing will take a different turn. For the thing the letter-writers mean to say is, "Do that which will best serve to keep us out of war."

Keep Out Of War Is Elastic Phrase

THAT WE SHOULD keep out of war is so nearly a universal wish and determination on the part of the American people, that this must be at once the starting point of every argument, the objective of all that is done. Yet here again, "keep out of war" is an elastic phrase. Just what does the average American mean when he writes to his Senator that America must "keep out of war?" Very probably the thing he visualizes as imperatively to be avoided is, sending a conscripted army abroad. It is the same thing President Roosevelt meant when he wrote to the mothers of soldiers killed in the Great War, "We are determined that there shall be no augmentation of the membership rolls of the Gold Star mothers."

This is a specific, narrowly defined objective. If the American people felt assured that this objective would be kept, they would be largely freed from the apprehension that now confuses their thinking. If assured of that, they would probably be tolerant of other steps such as Mr. Roosevelt presumably had in mind when he spoke of "measures short of war."

Dr. Sheehy Backs Embargo Repeal

Holds Opposition To Roosevelt Plan Is 'Tragic Stupidity'

Failure to support President Roosevelt on revision of neutrality legislation would be "the most tragic bit of stupidity in our history," the Rev. Dr. Maurice Sheehy, head of the department of religious education at Catholic University of America, told The Post yesterday.

Just arrived from London and her bomb shelters and with the memory of an Atlantic crossing through submarine-infested waters still fresh in his mind, the priest, in an interview, suggested Canada may be attacked before the war's end.

"The United States is now in the position of a bungling amateur magician who puts on handcuffs and then forgets how to extricate himself," Dr. Sheehy said, seated in his quiet office on the peaceful Catholic University campus.

"The people in the United States are going to find out sooner or later that under existing legislation we are an active participant in this war on the side of Nazism and communism. When that occurs, there will be a strong movement among the electorate to create such a dictatorship as France has had, something which I believe no American can desire."

Visited Parliament

Sailing for Europe last month primarily for the purpose of interviewing the British Cardinal, Hinsley, over the Columbia Broadcasting System, Dr. Sheehy reached London on the day Germany invaded Poland. He was a visitor in the Parliament building when Prime Minister Chamberlain made his war speech three days later.

Yesterday, in fresh retrospect, the sturdily built, outspoken priest, who used to be a football player, said his conversations abroad led him to believe Italy will not join forces with Nazism and communism and that Ireland is becoming increasingly sympathetic with the cause of England and France.

"But of one thing I am certain, after talking with people who represent both sides of the present conflict," Dr. Sheehy said, "Canada may be attacked before this war is over. Whether we shall then stand by and see that done will be determined by the people of the United States, not by the President or our Secretary of State.

"I can foresee a situation arising within a year where an effort would be made to impeach President Roosevelt if he pursues a 'peace at any price' policy. In saying that, I am mindful of the predicament in which Chamberlain found himself on the morning of September 3."

Hull to Receive Priest

Father Sheehy is expected to be received this week by Secretary of State Hull. Last January, when he returned from an 18,000-mile flying tour of South America, he delivered reports—strictly unofficial, of course—to the White House and State Department.

On the South American trip, Dr. Sheehy accompanied the Most Rev. James H. Ryan, Bishop of Omaha. The European excursion, however, was made solo.

"I happened to be among those who thought President Roosevelt was too pessimistic about the probability of war last July," Dr. Sheehy asserted. "President Roosevelt so far has been 100 per cent correct in his foreign policies. The isolationists have been 100 per cent wrong.

"The sensible person will not trust a doctor who errs gravely both in diagnosing and prescribing a cure. The pathway to peace and security for the United States is pointed out by Mr. Roosevelt and Secretary Hull. And we cannot, by repeating pious platitudes, stay out of this conflict."

Hears Air Raid Alarms

The Catholic University educator experienced three air-raid alarms in London, the first of which came a half hour after war was declared.

"It was a mistake," he said, "but the people responded cheerfully and without any great confusion. The second roused everyone in London at 2:30 a. m., and the 'all clear' signal had hardly been given when another warning came. We were later told that antiaircraft fire turned back strange planes."

Sailing from Liverpool September 14, after having spent five days in Ireland, Dr. Sheehy said his crossing aboard the Canadian liner Duchess of Atholl was an experience he will never forget.

Many survivors of the Athenia sinking were among the passengers. A short distance out, Dr. Sheehy observed a British airplane carrier which he is sure was the Courageous, destined to be destroyed. From its decks flew airplanes to guide the Duchess of Atholl's convoy.

The destroyer convoy is believed to have sunk a submarine shortly after it turned about, Dr. Sheehy said.

Blames Labor for Delay

"We heard the depth bombs and were detoured by airplanes from our route. The tales of heroism in the Athenia disaster have not yet been told," he continued. "There is no doubt but that the boat was torpedoed, although I think the submarine captain sank it by mistake. There was no military advantage in sinking such a boat.

"The collapse of our American shipping services, on account of strikes, has compelled many of our citizens, myself included, to return on belligerent ships."

Father Sheehy said he was told he would have to wait until October 1 if he wished to leave England on an American vessel.

Widely known as one who speaks with candor and conviction, Dr. Sheehy was uncompromising yesterday in his sally against Hitlerism. His remarks bristled with anger at "the unholy alliance of nazism and communism and the rape of Poland agreed upon by Stalin and Hitler."

Feels U. S. May Enter

"Had the world been inclined to follow a spiritual leader," he said, "Pope Pius XII would have been successful in his earnest efforts to avert war at the last moment. Had it been inclined to follow a statesman, President Roosevelt would have saved the day."

He is convinced that the United States must enter the war if it is not won by the Allies.

"In the last analysis," he said, "there are three factors which will help keep the United States out of this war. First, immediate cessation of the conflict, and I think that improbable; second, a victory for England and France without our help, which is possible but not probable; and third, the determination of the American people to reconcile themselves to the triumph of totalitarianism in the belief that the rest of the world may yield its freedom while we in the United States retain ours."

There is not a chance in the world that No. 3 will come to pass, he believes.

Italy a Bright Spot

The one bright spot in the European situation, he says, is the attitude of the Italian people. Pointing out that Mussolini besought Great Britain not to declare war, he continued:

"Italy has nothing in common with Hitlerism or Communism. The Italian people have no thought of joining forces with Russia. And what the Italian people want is of much more importance today than what Mussolini wants."

He views Italy's seizure of Albania as an anti, rather than pro-Hitler move, explaining that Mussolini simply beat Hitler to the Adriatic kingdom.

A peace bloc in which President Roosevelt, the King of Italy, the King of Belgium, as representative of the seven neutral states, and Pope Pius XII worked together might help in quarantining the war, according to Dr. Sheehy.

Five days in Ireland, in the course of which he saw Prime Minister De Valera, brought him to the conclusion that her position is somewhat analagous to this country's at present.

I. R. A. Drive "Has Failed"

"No act of war has been committed against it," he said. "The attempted Nazification of Ireland through the I. R. A. the chief of which was in Germany while I was in Ireland, has failed, despite the generous financial support given the cause by deluded Americans.

"If England will allow the 'Sudetenland' of Ireland to return to its motherfold, De Valera's position will be greatly strengthened with the Irish people. Otherwise, almost anything can happen, save that the Irish people are too deeply religious to swallow either Nazism or communism."

He paid high tribute to Cardinal Hinsley, whom he described as "a great churchman, respected by non-Catholic as well as Catholic." The Hinsley-Sheehy interview, held on the same day England entered the war, was heard in this country by short wave.

Life's Darkest Moment

THIS IS TH' PLACE WHERE WE FOUGHT THEM INJUNS, BUDDY. I WAS OVER THERE TO TH' LEFT, NEAR THAT BIG HAMBURGER SIGN
THIS?
JERRY'S GARAGE
HOT DOGS
BAR-B-Q 1 MILE
CABINS
THE WATER HOLE

Nazi Spy Suspect Called Bond Buyer

BOnd, from Page 1

arrested Stern and a fellow passenger as suspected German spies.

Stern's fellow passenger attempted to commit suicide by slashing his throat.

Stewards, Crew Interned

Thirty-four German stewards and crew members aboard the ship were interned.

The bonds which Stern purchased were part of a $69,000,000 issue, maturing in 10 years and bearing 3 per cent interest.

Since the bonds were offered to holders of the original bonds on a take it or leave it basis, the SEC permitted the registration statement to become effective.

It is estimated that about $32,000,000 of the interest bonds actually were distributed to holders of the original German bonds.

American holders, meanwhile, despairing of collecting anything on the money originally borrowed from them, have been willing to sell the interest bonds at almost any price.

The Nazi government, according to official reports from Washington, has repatriated since 1933 about $730,000,000, face amount, of the $1,000,000,000 or so of German bonds held by American citizens in that year.

Outbreak of the war destroyed the prospect that American lenders will obtain any further payment.

The $73,000,000 issue of 3 per cent 50-year bonds which the German government recently attempted to register with the SEC and later withdrew was to pay interest which had accumulated since December 31, 1936, the last date covered by the $69,000,000 issue.

Canadian Envoy Says Dominion Watching Defense

Loring C. Christie, new Canadian Minister, said yesterday Canada is seeing to her own defense, although appreciating President Roosevelt's pledge of assistance in case of attack.

At a press conference after presenting his credentials to President Roosevelt, Mr. Christie, on being asked to comment on Mr. Roosevelt's statements regarding Canada, said:

"President Roosevelt's words were received in Canada in the same way as his speech at Kingston, Ontario, last year. That is, it was received with friendliness but at the same time Canadians realize that we have our own responsibilities for the defense of Canada."

President Roosevelt, at a recent press conference, said the Monroe Doctrine included American determination to resist a change in the sovereignty of those parts of the Western Hemisphere, including Canada, already held by foreign powers.

Americans Aid Polish Refugees

Bucharest, Sept. 25. (AP).—Americans using scanty emergency funds from United States sympathizers today began organizing relief work among thousands of Polish refugees in Rumania.

An estimated 12,000 Polish officers and men have been interned. Polish government and provincial officers totaling 10,000 also were in Rumania.

Chileans Welcome Japanese Aviators

Santiago, Chile, Sept. 25.—Thousands of persons turned out at noon today to welcome the Japanese plane making a round-the-world good-will tour with newspaper correspondents.

Off The Record — By Ed Reed

"Mind if he gives me a demonstration in your apartment, Grace? Mine's so clean!"

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

New Wage-Hour Head

COL. PHIL FLEMING of the Army Corps of Engineers has been appointed administrator of the wages and hours law in place of Elmer F. Andrews, who revealed in the course of his service a belief that he had been chosen to favor his friends. That would be the same Col. Fleming, a small decorous soldier, who, in his term as athletic officer at West Point raised so much money that they had to get him out of there lest the Military Academy one day come up with all of it. A major then, Col. Fleming took over just as the era of wonderful nonsense was dawning on a happy land, to serve through the fabulous days of the Notre Dame rivalry and the politico-sporting feud with the Naval Academy. This feud the Army won, thanks to his mild but firm insistence and in equal measure to the fact that, in the words of a song which perhaps even he cannot fully remember, his cause was just.

It will be said that Col. Fleming, being an officer of the regular Army, is not a politician, and, in the familar partisan sense of the word, that doubtless do be so. But, in a broader sense, he is for the man who beat the Naval Academy in the tremendous triviality which rattled both services from the Hudson and the Severn to the China station, was a shortender going into the fight, and won off by himself. The Naval Academy, so close to Washington, had an advantage in the important matter of political contacts, and the Army, moreover, was still suffering somewhat from its reputation for snobbish and stiff-necked aloofness, or, as Virginia Gayda would say, its intransigeance.

NEVERTHELESS, in an exchange of diplomatic notes with the naval officers, Maj. Fleming fixed the Navy into a position from which, in the end, the Naval Academy chose to escape at a sacrifice of honor.

The feud was a tiny version of those vast and tragic spats in which nations of red and brown ants come to carnage over the pathway between two blades of grass, arising from the fact that the Army had beaten the Navy in football with a consistency that was disheartening to both schools. The Navy had adopted a rule limiting the varsity service of midshipmen to three years, including any prior service which they might have had in civilian schools. The Army allowed cadets three full years of varsity play regardless of previous experience, which meant that a West Point first-classman might be playing his seventh year against midshipmen whose total football service must not exceed three years. The Navy even benched some good players who had used up their allotted time, and in this uneven condition and in violation of their treaty demanded that the Army adopt the same restrictions.

MAJ. FLEMING refused, and after much diplomatic correspondence and political interference the Naval Academy dishonored its contract. Having come to such a point, it was well that they did break off, for joint boards of Army and Navy officers, even up to star rank, actually were finding themselves too angrily at odds to co-operate fully in the national defense. Public sympathy, perversely and in rude disregard of the question of honor, so precious to both schools, favored the Naval Academy, and the ever-adolescent Ham Fish, the Congressman whose district includes West Point, obstreperated wildly on the side of the Navy. Nevertheless, Fleming stood his position, and, like Chamberlain in his more recent repartee with Hitler, pointed to the text of the treaty and the Navy's previous indorsement of the terms and pinned the guilt on the Naval Academy.

THE ARMY-NAVY series was suspended until the year of the panic, when President Hoover, by a firm Executive hint amounting to a command, compelled the schools to play a game in the Yankee Stadium for the benefit of the Salvation Army. The Army played as was, which is to say under its own rules, but the duty was compulsory, and the relations between the officers were formal and icy. They raised half a million dollars, which, my impression is, both schools refused to touch any part of, and Grover Whalen got credit for the quiet intrigue which persuaded Mr. Hoover to order the game.

Col. Fleming not only endeared West Point to the public by destroying the Tibetan seclusion of the academy and taking the corps on tour to dress the football shows, but on his departure left many paid-up improvements as monuments to his service and a great bulge of money in the athletic and charity funds of his alma mater. I think I will put him in the Cabinet.

Today And Tomorrow

LIPPMANN, from Page 1

have been waiting for the Russians to arrive.

From Warsaw the line runs southeast to the point where the river San crosses what was once the frontier of the Czecho-Slovak Republic. This is very interesting indeed. With Stalin occupying this line, three very significant results follow: One, he has covered the whole Rumanian frontier and shut Hitler off from any direct road into Rumania; two, he has established a direct connection for his own armies into Hungary; third, he has established a common frontier with Slovakia, and is thus able, if he chooses, to assist an uprising in the lands of the Czecho-Slovaks.

When we remember that as recently as last April Hitler was claimng Eastern Europe up to the old Russian frontier as the "German living space" and asserting the right of Germany to a free hand in this whole region, the present situation is indeed astonishing. He has conceded three-fifths of Poland to Russia. He has placed Rumania altogether within the Russian sphere of influence. He has given up his hitherto undisputed strategic domination of Hungary. He has lost the position which enabled him to encircle the Czecho-Slovaks and cut them off from contact with any other great power. And he has caused the Yugoslavs, who have deep and ancient ties with Russia, to resume relations with Moscow.

His war against Poland has been a military triumph, but he has bought that triumph by jeopardizing almost all his previous political triumphs. Whereas before the war he was dominant in Central and Eastern Europe, he now has Russia strategically dominant over such critically important regions as the Rumanian and Hungarian wheat fields and the Rumanian oil wells; and he has Russia at the back door of East Prussia and of his none too loyal Slavic vassals in Slovakia, Bohemia and Moravia.

May Explain Carol's Massacre of Nazis

THIS MAY explain why the Nazi Iron Guard in Rumania attempted a coup d'etat precisely when it was disclosed that Stalin's army was enveloping Rumania. This may explain why King Carol has dared to crush the revolt so ruthlessly, and why Berlin has accepted the execution of its agents with a meekness that no one could have believed possible a month ago. It looks as if the Rumanian Nazis struck in desperation, realizing they had been abandoned by Berlin, and that King Carol struck back at them so savagely, knowing that the Russian army stood between him and Hitler's vengeance.

This may explain also why the Poles do not invoke the Anglo-French guarantee as against the Russian invasion. And why Mr. Chamberlain and M. Daladier seem so much less perturbed about the future than either Hitler himself or Mussolini. They may perhaps feel that though they have an ugly war on their hands, Hitler has lost the war in eastern Europe. He has, as Mussolini puts it, "liquidated" Poland, but in the process he has had to liquidate also the great design of a Pan-Germany extending from the Baltic to the Balkans.

There have always been two theories about Hitler. The one has been that though he is fanatical in his purposes and his tactical methods, his strategic decisions have been cool, shrewd, and calculating. The other theory has been that his fanaticism is stronger and deeper than his calculation, that he has been shrewd and clever only as long as he was not resisted, and that once firmly opposed he would become utterly desperate and reckless.

Recent events strongly support this second theory. If we put together what we now see that he has conceded to Stalin with what we can learn about his state of mind from the reports of the British Ambassador, Sir Nevile Henderson. We see a man who had reached a point where he felt he had to have war with Poland at any price. He knew it meant war with Britain and France; he knew it meant admitting Russia into the richest parts of what was supposed to be the German "living space." He knew he could get British support for negotiations about Danzig and the Corridor. But he could not think about these things; Marshal Goering, who is a much more normal character, appears in the accounts as admitting he cannot restrain Hitler. Hitler was possessed with an uncontrollable fury against the Poles, and his mind was ablaze with excitement about Polish persecutions and Polish atrocities, especially, it is interesting to note, about six alleged cases of sexual atrocities.

Some Desperate Move By Hitler Likely

THERE IS NO reason to suspect the essential truth of Sir Nevile Henderson's reports. For they are consistent with Hitler's actions, as now revealed, in sacrificing Pan-Germanism in order to crush the Poles. They show that he had to have his vengeance on the Poles regardless of the consequences to Germany and to himself. The man is a genius, but he is close to madness. As he reiterated again and again to Sir Nevile Henderson and publicly in the Danzig speech, he cannot wait for anything, he has no patience and he is desperate.

So he will not wait three years or four years or seven years as he said he would. He cannot wait, and we shall almost certainly see some desperate and horrible attempt to break down the resistance which encircles him more closely than ever.

Obviously, every interpretation of this swift and gigantic, but largely hidden, drama must be taken with great reserve. We can only draw inferences from the known facts, and speculate on their implication.

We may perhaps speculate a little further by asking ourselves what might be expected to happen if Hitler now seeks a decision on the Western Front, either by striking through Holland and Belgium in order to separate the British and French, or by trying to break through the Maginot Line. Suppose that he fails to win decisively, and in failing has to sacrifice the flower of his army, that is to say a large part of his relatively small supply of adequately trained officers and elite troops. Where would he be then, with the Allied blockade intact on the west and the Russians where they are in the east? Will he invite the Russians to cross Germany to fight as his allies in the west? What price would he have to pay for their help?

And if, on the other hand, he has failed in the west, the Russian influence in the east will become continually greater, and not only in the Russian zone of occupation. For it will spread into Hungary, Bohemia and Moravia, Yugoslavia, and then perhaps into Austria itself. . . .

If so, then the time may come when the German army will find that Hitler's war in the west means that Germany's "living space," and perhaps even Germany itself, must fall under Russian influence. We might then see the German people, and particularly their army, in a situation where the fall of Hitler is their only protection against Bolshevism.

We may then see the fruition of very tentative and unofficial conversations that took place in the months before the war began, conversations with Army officers and conservative Germans, looking toward some sort af allied assurance to the German army that if ever it disposed of Hitler it would be supported in defending Germany against Bolshevization.

This is only a speculation. But I do not think it is an altogether idle speculation.

Mrs. Simon to Attend Goodwill Demonstration

The Sisterhood of Washington Hebrew Congregation, led by Mrs. David R. Simon, will participate with the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods in a demonstration of goodwill by Jewish, Catholic and Protestant women in the New York World's Fair Temple of Religion on October 6, it was announced yesterday.

carry" basis.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Hero

"Well, I guess I'll have to do my bit," said Mr. T. Baxter Boffle dramatically. "I have heard the call."

"But you are past 30, and . . ."

"There is no use arguing," said Boffle with an air of sacrifice. "I have a duty to my country and to my fellow man."

"Surely there are others younger than you who . . ."

"No," said Boffle. "This is war. It may be a long conflict and I feel we should all do our part."

"But you have a wife and child . . ."

"Do not try to dissuade me, pleaded Boffle. "I have given the matter deep consideration and weighed the consequences. The future of the world is at stake. Civilization is in the balance."

"One should not be too hasty in such matters, Mr. Boffle . . ."

"Desist!" ordered Boffle imperiously. "I am not one to hide in the background when duty calls. You know the record of the family. The Boffles have never hesitated in a great crisis."

He was buttoning up his coat with an air of great gravity.

"America is not involved yet," we argued. "There is no need for you to rush in so soon."

"There are times when no man can wait and have an easy conscience." said Boffle. "The world is in arms. Treaties are violated, boundaries are ignored, the rights of free peoples are trampled on, small nations are crushed. No red-blooded man can stand aside and remain idle."

"You are too hot-blooded, Boffle."

"Not at all. I am cool, calm and collected. But I am a fellow with keen sensibilities. The sufferings of others wring my heart. I am filled with the urge to do something for the oppressed and against the oppressor. There is no other way."

Boffle had now reached for his hat. There was a strange light in his fine blue eyes.

"Your mother . . . does she know, Boffle?"

"She would have me do no less. Once a Boffle, always a Boffle. It is in the blood. I tell you human freedom is at stake this time. It is the old story of might trying to assert itself over the forces of right. It is the story of brute power over justice. I must be off. There is no time to waste."

"But there is plenty of time . . ."

"There is not plenty of time," snapped Boffle. "Those movie house newsreels go on in about ten minutes."

He was off, through the door, and down the steps.

In a few minutes he would be at the movie house requesting his ideas of right and wrong.

There was no stopping him.

Duty was duty to Mr. Boffle in time of war.

He was a newsreel theater hisser!

Drastic

Boston, Mass., has prohibited any more restaurants in that city from taking the name "Sloppy Joe's." This reduces the number of places in this country known as "Sloppy Joe's" to approximately 3,456,789.

"Oxford Clothes" START AT $65.

MEN who treasure the value of good appearance appreciate the exquisite lines, the precious fabrics, the minute refinements so apparent in Oxford clothing. Here is the sum total of everything craftsmen have learned in the making of fine quality apparel for Gentlemen. Even a cursory examination of these beautiful clothes will immediately impart the impression that here, at last, are the garments you hoped someone would make, but never did before.

We are now showing the most comprehensive collection of "Oxford Clothes" ever shown in the City of Washington, and they are exclusive at the Lewis & Thos. Saltz establishment.

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Low-heeled Brogies in black or brown alligator calf-trimmed bucks have that happy combination of mannishness and feminine charm that makes them grand walking companions for tweeds and tailleurs. Sizes to 11, AAAAA to C.
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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Musical Americana for Capra's Film of Capital

Washington Gets Press Preview and Premiere; Harvest Moon Ball May Produce Stage Acts; This, That and the Other About the Theater

THE READERS of this column—all three of them—probably have heard of a forthcoming Columbia production bearing the title of "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." From the very outset—meaning as long ago as last spring, when Director Frank Capra and Scenarist Sidney Buchman were in town getting a first-hand impression of what the City of Washington is all about—we have whanged away persistently upon the probable superiority of this "latest and greatest" of the Capra creations in which the National Capital should feel a particular interest, since the play centers, for the most part, in the halls of Congress.

BELL

It already has been made known in this space that "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" will have its world premiere in this city, at the Earle Theater, next month. The definite date, I believe, is October 20. In the meantime, arrangements are being made for a preview for the international press to be held in advance of the public showing sometime this month. This, necessarily, will be under the auspices of the National Press Club, although exact time and place have not been decided as this is written. Fred W. Perkins and members of his committee, having the matter in charge for the Press Club, soon will visit the Columbia home office in New York and settle the details.

That high-strung Southern gentleman, Sam Galanty, district manager for Columbia Pictures, informs me further that the symphonic background being composed by Dimitri Tiomkin, outstanding modernist, is a distinguished musical interpretation of Capra's stirring and timely cinematic document of the romance and drama of a young man from the West sent to the Nation's Capital. Tiomkin's thematic score naturally underlines, and is subordinate to, the living story, yet gives sensitive emphasis to the dramatic impact of the production by interweaving paraphrases of the nostalgic songs of the soil and the heart-quickening patriotic melodies that long have tugged at American heartstrings or stirred the blood in pride of country.

Nice going, very, Mr. Galanty!

Tangible evidence of the high esteem in which "Mr. Smith" is held by its producers has reposed on my desk for several days now, in the form of a handsome brochure, setting forth pictorially with what fidelity the more important of those halls of Congress were duplicated on the West Coast under the watchful, supervising eye of our old friend, Jim Preston, archivist and for years superintendent of the Senate Press Gallery. Jim evidently did a magnificent job in keeping Mr. Capra and his associates straight on details of the picture that could make or break it. If "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" is half as good as the plate-paper volume extolling its superlative virtues, it will be, indeed, the best thing Frank has sent along to a local screen. That will be plenty good enough. Even older is the extraordinary portfolio that came weeks ago in celebration of the excellence of RKO-Radio's release of Herbert Wilcox's production of "Nurse Edith Cavell," starring Anna Neagle. We already know that the picture lived up to its "billing," as you will find out when it follows Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl" on the screen at RKO-Keith's.

As long as we are on the topic, the formal world premiere of "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex" will be held in the Warner Brothers' Beverly Hills Theater, in California, tomorrow night. The picture costars Bette Davis and Errol Flynn. The premiere, originally scheduled for London, England, was transferred to Hollywood because of the European war, as 'most anyone could guess. Its general release date has been set for six weeks later.

And another thing. The world premiere of "The Monroe Doctrine," Warner Brothers short subject in Technicolor—and a timely subject if there ever was one—will be held in Washington next month. Important Administration officials and members of Congress will be guests at this first showing of the film story of the historic American policy that once more is "hot" news.

That Harvest Moon Ball, being engineered by Fred Buchholz, Eddie Talbert and Bill Strickland for Griffith Stadium the nights of October 3 and 4, at 8:30 p. m., is edging around to a point where it begins to impinge upon the theater.

This autumnal merrymaking, which is expected to become an annual Washington fixture, has progressed through a series of night club elimination contests to the selection of finalists who will compete for jitterbug, tango and rhumba prizes to the music of Glen Gray and his Casa Loma Orchestra. Waltz and foxtrot will not be ignored.

The point, however, is that winners of the finals on October 3 and 4 will be awarded handsome prizes, including a trip to the New York World's Fair, and will be closely watched with a view to possible engagements on the stages of the Capitol and Earle theaters. Worth working for, if you have any ambition to pursue a career as a professional dancer.

Loew's Cadet Band is looking for talent. This musical organization, which has won a wide assortment of prizes for its juvenile musicianship, wants to get in touch with Washingtonians, both male and female, from 9 to 25 years of age, who would like to toot some instrument or other in the band. Capt. John B. MacKenzie, director, asks aspirants to meet him any Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock at Loew's Capitol Theater.

Charles "Beachcomber" Laughton, Raymond "Abe Lincoln" Massey and Boris "Frankenstein" Karloff, all mixed up in a topnotch "horror thriller," written by J. B. Priestley and directed by James Whale, with Melvyn Douglas, Gloria Stuart and Lillian Bond for love interest—that's what you'll get in "The Old Dark House," opening tomorrow for a week at the Little Theater, with late preview tonight at 10:30.

Beating-the-Gun Note

Nice papoose summer we're having.

'The Shrew' in a Placid Moment

ALFRED LUNT AND LYNN FONTANNE
in the roles of Petruchio and Katherine in their hilariously unconventional acting version of Shakespeare's comedy of "The Taming of the Shrew," with which the National Theater will open its new season next Monday night. The play in its new treatment will hardly be recognized as the one you have seen so many times before, what with its midgets, acrobats, livestock, etc.

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Sept. 25.

DRAMA DEPARTMENT: When Rouben Mamoulian, who directed "Golden Boy," first came to America he attended the concert aboard the ship. Mamoulian, anxious to find a niche in the theater here, wanted to avail himself of the opportunity to see, for the first time, American actors perform . . . He observed the first entertainer—a cowboy who twirled a lariat, chewed gum and said very funny things. Mamoulian watched, listened and then was ready to buy passage back to Europe . . . "What chance have I?" he lamented, "if a mere cowboy is so good—that cowboy named Will Rogers."

SPEECH: Ted Husing, is telling of a refugee who just arrived and, in perfect English, greeted the man who had sponsored his migration . . . "I am deeply grateful—schwwwwwitttttsssh," the refugee acknowledged, "for your generosity—schwwwwwitttttsssh—in arranging my transportation—schwwwwwitttttsssh" . . . "That's quite all right," the puzzled sponsor replied. "Incidentally, you speak English very well, but that 'schwwwwwitttttsh' you interpolate, is that an affliction?" . . . "No," the other confided, "but you see—schwwwwwitttttsssh—I learned to speak English by listening to short-wave broadcasts."

RESIGNATION: Granville Hicks, who taught at Harvard recently, despite the fact that he was associated with the Communist Party in this country, resigned from his job as associate editor of the New Masses . . . In his letter of resignation Hicks declared that his action was not motivated by the recent Soviet-Nazi treaty, nor by the Soviet invasion of Poland . . . His objection was to the treatment accorded those stories by the Communist press here and to the dissemination of such propaganda in this country.

GOV. C. L. OLSON: Mary Martin, who is working in Hollywood now, will accept your invitation to come to Sacramento and perform for you. Two and a half years ago she sang before Gov. Merriam there, traveled 350 miles for the job and received $20. Now she gets $1,500 a week . . . Henry Wallace: Dean Carl E. Ladd of Cornell's College of Agriculture, together with Charles Poletti and five agricultural experts, will tour the upstate counties here to make a survey of soil erosion.

LEON TROTSKY: Kerensky and Will Irwin yesterday discussed the Russian pact, the Allies' tactics and the possibility of revolution in Berlin and Moscow . . . "Nobody can tell," Irwin stated. "It's like the man about to be beheaded by his master who proposed: "Give me three months more. If during that time I don't teach your donkey to speak French, then behead me." The three-month grace was allotted, and the victim explained this strange request this way: 'In three months a lot can happen, I may die or my master may die—or I may even teach the donkey to speak French.'"

HARRY CAREY, who plays the role of the vice president in Columbia's "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," got twice as much salary as Garner gets . . . The United States Government received one of the largest single tax payments in its history. It was a check for $30,000,000, in connection with a Vanderbilt inheritance tax . . . Burgess Meredith, former president of Equity, has written an article for Common Sense called "Confessions of a Fellow Traveler" . . . Lillian Gish has refused Mary Pickford's offer to produce her movie, "Silver Glory." "I won't mix business and friendship," Lillian explained. "And Mary's friendship means more to me than does one good movie."

GERTRUDE LAWRENCE reminisced of the last war and of the days when she had run away from home, resolved never to return until she had become an actress. After six years she was hired for a small role at the Adelphi Theater . . . When the Zeppelins began their raids over London she rushed to the theater, changing her costume during the taxi ride . . . Backstage she found a lady waiting to see her. "I ducked into the alley when I heard the air-raid signal," the lady explained, "and saw your name on the billboard. After six years it took an air raid to help me find you, Gertrude—my daughter."

It Gets Hot In Hollywood, Too, Sometimes

Recent Heat Wave Raised Hob With Pictures and Stars

By Frederick C. Othman
United Press Hollywood Correspondent

Hollywood, Sept. 25.—The temperature last week in Hollywood was 100 in the shade and up, mostly up, and the movie business almost went to pot.

You'll see the results along about Christmas in films wherein the actresses will be so languid they'll seem droopy—and sweat bursts upon the hero's face for no reason at all.

Hottest spot in town was Universal's aptly-named "Green Hell," set, where a jungle stands under a tin roof. The thermometer there registered 130, and it seemed hotter still from the humidity generated by the alligator ponds. Between scenes Miss Joan Bennett sat with an ice pack on her head. Doug Fairbanks wasn't able to keep enough dry shirts on hand, while the cameraman worried about emulsion dripping off his film.

Carole Sits Pretty

Numerous performers, including Ellen Drew and Martha Raye, keeled over. Al Jolson went on a sitdown strike against being forced to work in the old-fashioned sunkissed stages of Fox's Western Avenue lot, while Carole Lombard drew one of the prize assignments of the wheather siege.

The publicity department wanted her to sit on a cake of ice, for rotogravure purposes. She was glad to oblige. She made the job last a whole day. And when she'd finished she insisted that R-K-O install an air-cooler in her dressing room.

At Selznick's the technicians installed a blizzard on the hottest stage, using a snow machine which chipped ice into flakes, and a hurricane machine which blew the cold where it would do the most good. Broderick Crawford spent his nights asleep on a mattress afloat in the center of his swimming pool.

Each morning he'd flop into the cool, cool water and swim in to breakfast.

Fire Scenes Deferred

The boys at Paramount took pity on the "Typhoon" company and kept all hands, including the grateful Miss Dorothy Lamour, doing their acting in a tank of swirling water. The forest fire scenes were postponed.

Sandra Henville, Universal's Baby Sandy, did all her work in diapers. Charles Laughton suffered under his rubber hump in the "Hunchback of Notre Dame," while the heat became so intense on the catwalks under the roofs of the sound stages generally that the electricians could work only a few minutes at a time.

Cutting rooms all over town kept film packed in dry ice. It was so hot under the direct sun that all location trips were called off.

Cowboys Move Indoors

This was particularly tough on the low-budget Western pictures, which invariably are shot outdoors. If you see your favorite cowboy soon doing most of his stuff inside a barn, or a house, or whatever, you'll understand.

Artificial snow on the stages of "The Bluebird" didn't make the scenery seem any cooler. Neither did the yellow make-up on the faces of the performers, which kept melting off and dripping.

Time lost for the reapplication of make-up during the week amounted to nearly enough expense to buy England a new aircraft carrier.

Sex Appeal In Haircuts

There's a lot of sex in a haircut.

Authority for this statement is Wally Westmore, head of Paramount's make-up department.

According to Westmore, no blonde who wants to increase her allure should wear her hair shorter than a shoulder-length, flowing bob.

"Blonde hair approaches the color of the skin," Westmore explains. "So a boyish, wind-blown or even a short bob leaves little contrast between the hair and the complexion.

"But a shoulder-length flowing bob frames the face in a golden aura and sets off the carmine of the lips and the blue or brown eyes.

"The brunette, on the contrary, loses by such a frame. The complexion is darkened by the proximity of dark hair.

"Dorothy Lamour achieves tremendous allure with her coiffure, which brings the hair back from the face to the back of the head.

"A coiffure such as that does not set off the allure of a blonde. Because of this, we deliberately made a technical error in the coiffure of Isa Miranda for "Hotel Imperial." In that picture Miranda wears a flowing shoulder-length bob which effectively frames the beauty of her face.

"But as a matter of fact, women did not bob their hair in 1916, the period of the story."

Captaincy Given Maureen's Baby

Michael Damien Villiers Farrow, 5-month-old son of Maureen O'Sullivan and John Farrow, has received a commission as an honorary captain in Victor McLaglen's Light Horse Troop.

Michael is the youngest member of the organization, and though he hasn't yet learned to ride, McLaglen has offered to carry him on the saddle in front fo him when the Troop parades next New Year's Day at the Pasadena Tournament of Roses. Young Farrow's parents haven't made any promises, as yet.

Louella O. Parsons

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, Sept. 25 (DS).—What an inspiration—Fay Bainter to play Jane Addams, founder of Hull House and one of the world's greatest philanthropists. Charles Rogers, I hear through the underground route, is trying to sign her to star in the biography he plans to make of Miss Addams. What a thrill to hear that exteriors will be shot in Cedarville, where the Addams family lived for generations. Cedarville is a hop, skip and a jump from Freeport, Ill., where I first saw the light of day. It's just a tiny village.

LOUELLA PARSONS

Seems to me from the time I was born I have heard about the good deeds of Jane Addams, who is a real heroine in my part of the country. She was the first great woman I ever met and I was so excited when my mother introduced us I could only stare at her. Arthur Caesar has written the story, which tells of the fotnding of Hull House.

The war has put an awful crimp in Orson Welles' plans. He had engaged Dita Parlo, the Austrian star, to play opposite him in "Heart of Darkness," his first movie, but Dita cannot get out of France. She travels on a German passport, which makes it impossible for her to leave Europe now or for some time. So Welles, whiskers and all, planed in town today to see if he could find another leading lady. He sort of overlooked our Hollywood belles and I am told would prefer to go to the stage or Europe to get a new face for this Joseph Conrad story.

Prophetic perhaps was Carl Lemmle's request made to Hugh Hoffman a few days before his death. Hoffman had been with Uncle Carl 25 years and was still on his pay roll, even after Universal was sold. "Get out all my moving pictures of Laupheim," he told Hoffman, "especially the one of Mrs. Laemmle and myself walking down the street (it was his only one of her). I'd like to look at them." Hoffman immediately sent the pictures to the laboratory, but the grand old man did not live to see the wife of his youth and himself in the happy days before the war descended on his beloved Germany. While Hoffman was talking, he was so choked with tears he could hardly speak and he, like dozens of others, today called to tell me some story of Uncle Carl's kindness to them. We will miss him, for there are far too few like him now in this changing motion picture business.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Barbara Stanwyck and Bob Taylor will take that European holiday in the Canadian rockies. They leave immediately and it's a delayed honeymoon; cradle-shopping are Mrs. William Henry (Gertrude Durkin) and her sister, Mrs. Jimmy Ellison (Gene Durkin); Elsie Borden and Mrs. Vincent Astor spent one day here Friday on their way from the World's Fair; friends of Lady Millbank, who met her when she was in Hollywood, sympathize with her in the loss of her 19-year-old son, Peter. He was killed in the war, which is especially tragic; Bobbie Mullineaux is turning her charm on Paul Draper these evenings.

Arthur Lake, in the hospital, will do his "Blondie" broadcast right from his sick room; Gracie Allen and George Burns were traveling in a taxi today because a tree fell in front of their garage and they couldn't get the cars out; Merle Oberon is on the Nieuw Amsterdam headed for Hollywood and movies; Sonja Henie, at the Ice Follies with Irving Greig, applauding each number enthusiastically; Ronald Reagan back in town and more than ever that way about Jane Wyman; Joe E. Brown hosted a party at Victor Hugo's for Joe E., jr., who is back from Texas, where he managed a baseball team during his vacation; Dorothy Ates and Dave Rubinoff trying to recapture last year's romance at the It Cafe; such a nice party at the Harry Joe Browns, with the same people who went to Yuma with them when they were married six years ago; only a few others were included and it was really fun.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 25.—When Sam Goldwyn sent letters to Producers, heads of guilds, saying that Hollywood faces a challenge, and suggests that all our craftsmen get together in a fact-finding committee in an effort to meet our problem, he's certainly taking a second step in the right direction.

HOPPER

Louis Mayer took it years ago, when he helped found the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. Douglas Fairbanks was elected president, proving actors would have as big a say as anybody else. For years they worked in harmony and did a magnificent job. And some of the men Goldwyn has now appealed to were hardest workers—Frank Capra, Frank Lloyd, Conrad Nagel, Ted Reed. The late Irving Thalberg would leave any work at studio, to attend an academy meeting.

And let's face it—practically every time anything was brought up, the different groups of workers got 90 per cent of what they asked for; balance the following year. During that time we had no strikes, no Bioffs or Browns to fight. A" was harmonious till a few radicals decided producers were bosses and must be got rid of at any cost. The academy went smash. The dues, I believe, were $11 a year as against $54 for actors and $250 for directors—the present rate.

I'm afraid it will take more than any words for Goldwyn to unite these men again. But if it can be done, I'm for it.

And speaking of peace, Stewart Radcliffe and Gilbert Harrison who've just come back from the religious convention at Williamstown, N. Y., are enthused about the youth movement being started all over the East. Every race and religion has united to keep our boys from marching over there. They're planning a big meeting here at the Philharmonic which will include students, men who went to the last war, mothers, actors, but principally the boys who would have to go. And they're the ones who are taking the initiative. Looks to me as though youth had more wisdom than old age.

Here's a nifty. Elaine Barrie refused to take second billing to Esther Ralston in a stock company back East and gave up the part. Esther, incidentally, has been an enormous success. And Jack Barrymore isn't going to take "My Dear Children" to New York, but will barn-storm it throughout the country. All he'd need to do would be to have those New York critics slash it to ribbons and it would be finished. They learned that years ago when Theda Bara was sensational in "The Blue Flame." Why, in Boston they got out the Reserves. Her producer was so delighted he bought her an imported car. But when it reached New York, the flame went out.

Speaking of getting your chance, I just heard how Walter Brennan got his. He'd had all his teeth out when sent for to do a part in "Barbary Coast." The new ones weren't made, so he had to go right on and do the part. When Goldwyn saw him, he was so fascinated by this mug, that he signed him. Ever since then, Walter calls himself "The Toothless One."

But teeth almost wrecked Polly Moran. Her buck teeth were so funny, and so much a part of her, that when she had them out and pretty ones made, she wasn't nearly so funny. And hasn't done much since.

Our phamtom burglar, who's serving a life sentence for all those crimes, reached right out from Alcatraz and tried to implicate Ken Murray. Claiming he'd taken $800 in gold coins from Murray's house. Well, he did—and they were all mementos, and had been given him as good luck pieces through the years. And he saw no reason for parting with them.

I'm told that when Welles went into the studio to broadcast here, he stood six paces from information desk, sent his assistant for the required facts. Assistant saluted, said: "This way pleas Mr. Welles." If it's true, I'm not surprised they're cracking at him.

It almost cooled me watching George Raft with hundreds of jitterbugs doing their stuff on our hottest day. George changed his shirt eight times. Pity the man with only one!

Crazy Talker

CLIFF NAZARRO,
veteran singer, dancer and comedian, who will be featured in the new stage show beginning Friday at Loew's Capitol. His "double talk" is something to hear!

Film Table

Palace—"The Women," at 10:15 a. m., 1:05, 3:55, 6:45 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Espionage Agent," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Fifth Avenue Girl," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes," at 11:10 a. m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Golden Boy," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"The Wizard of Oz," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Cavalcade," at 11 a. m., 12:55, 2:50, 4:45, 6:40 and 8:40 p. m. "The Old Dark House," at 10:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:15 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Mount Vernon (Auto Theater)—"Lost Squadron," at 7:55 and 10:15 p. m.

Tivoli—"When Tomorrow Comes," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"Espionage Agent," at 1:20, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Uptown—"Stanley and Livingstone," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Calvert—"When Tomorrow Comes," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

The War Speeds Muni Schedule

Europe's war has caused a revamping of the schedule of "We Are Not Alone," Paul Muni's starring picture, to permit early completion of scenes employing British actors.

Under the new schedule, Alan Napier, cousin of Prime Minister Chamberlain, of England, finished his part in the picture a week ahead of time. He left for England at once. Flora Robson, British character actress, completed her final scene soon after. Her mother and other relatives live in London and she plans to join them soon.

Hundreds of English atmosphere actors are used in certain scenes of the production which is laid in England at the outbreak of the World War. The studio hopes to complete their scenes also because of the possibility of a general English player shortage.

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL FAT 14TH
NOW in person
Larry CLINTON and ORCHESTRA
DOORS OPEN 10:45
• Screen ..... a real thriller
"ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES"
Starts FRIDAY
"DANCING CO-ED"
LANA TURNER - RICHARD CARLSON
ARTIE SHAW & ORCH.
ANN SOTHERN - LEON ERROL
On Stage "Glamour Gambols"
GEM HAZZARD - 20 Rhythm Rockets
YASHA BORONOW ... others

Loew's PALACE FAT 13TH
NOW Everybody's talking about
"The WOMEN"
DOORS OPEN 10 A. M.
with Norma Shearer - Joan Crawford
Rosalind Russell - 135 wagging females
Next attraction
Alexander Dumas' greatest adventure
"MAN IN THE IRON MASK"

Loew's COLUMBIA FAT 12TH
NOW ... that wonderful
"WIZARD OF OZ"
DOORS OPEN 11 A. M.
FRIDAY ..... Timely! Thrilling!
U. S. FIGHTS U-BOATS
"THUNDER AFLOAT"
with WALLACE BEERY

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OPEN-AIR
RICHARD DIX
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MICKEY ROONEY
JUDY GARLAND
and hundreds of entertainers
in M-G-M's
"BABES IN ARMS"
They're on their way—in Metro Goldwyn-Mayer's fun-filled film version of Broadway's top musical comedy sensation! It's gay—and gorgeous!

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. EARLE 25c to 1 P. M.
Last 3 Days
Joel McCREA
Brenda MARSHALL
in Warner Bros. Timely Hit
"ESPIONAGE AGENT"
First Picture of U. S. Foreign Service
with
Jeffrey LYNN
George BANCROFT
On Stage COLLEGE DAZE A Rah-Rah-Rhythm Revue
COMING FRIDAY
Jackie Cooper Betty Fields
in Paramount's
"WHAT A LIFE"
★ ON THE STAGE ★
ANN SHERIDAN
Warner Bros. "OOMPH GIRL"
IN PERSON AND OTHER ACTS

METROPOLITAN
Last 3 Days
Barbara Stanwyck
in Columbia Picture
"GOLDEN BOY"
ADOLPHE MENJOU • WILLIAM HOLDEN
COMING FRIDAY
JOHN GARFIELD
PRISCILLA LANE
in Warner Bros. Drama
"DUST Be My DESTINY"
Also
The Sensational Re-issue
MARCH OF TIME
"Inside The MAGINOT LINE"
25c to 5:30 p. m.

LAST DAY—with LAST SHOWING at 8:40 tonight CAVALCADE
To be followed by advance Showing of
CHARLES LAUGHTON
Melvyn DOUGLAS • Raymond MASSEY
Gloria STUART ★ Boris KARLOFF
in "the OLD DARK HOUSE"
At No Additional Charge
AIR CONDITIONED
LITTLE

RKO NOW KEITH'S 13TH AT G
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
Ginger ROGERS
in the RKO Radio Picture
Fifth Avenue Girl
Walter Connolly • Verree Teasdale
James Ellison
Coming... ANNA NEAGLE
in "NURSE EDITH CAVELL"

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BERT ST. CLAIR
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SCONNOR TWINS
GEORGE DEAN & HIS ORCHESTRA
—ON SCREEN—
MICKEY ROONEY in
"Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever"

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CHARLES BOYER in "HOTEL IMPERIAL"
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Mats., Wed.-Sat., at 2:30
SEAT SALE NOW!
The Outrageous Production of
The Taming of the Shrew
with
ALFRED LUNT • LYNN FONTANNE

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BURLESQUE
AMY FONG

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5300. Mat. 1
Joel McCrea-Brenda Marshall in "Espionage Agent." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40. Also Newsreel.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 2300 Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer in "When Tomorrow Comes." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45. Also Short Subject.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Irene Dunne-Charles Boyer in "When Tomorrow Comes." At 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:36, 9:40. Donald Duck.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 11 A.M.
Brought Back by Popular Demand.
Fredric March, Franciska Gaal in "The Buccaneer." At 11, 2:25, 5:50, 9:20. William Gargan in "She Asked For It." At 1:15, 4:45, 8:10. Short.

KENNEDY Kennedy, near 4th N. W. RA. 6000 Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Ginger Rogers in "Bachelor Mother." At 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50. Short.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179 Mat. 1 P. M.
Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins in "The Old Maid," with George Brent. At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:40. Short.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Bette Davis-Miriam Hopkins in "The Old Maid," with George Brent. At 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Short.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike Silver Spring 5500. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Spencer Tracy-Nancy Kelly in "Stanley and Livingstone." At 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Also Short.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Irene Dunne-Charles Boyer in "When Tomorrow Comes." At 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400 Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Spencer Tracy, Nancy Kelly in "Stanley and Livingstone." At 1:25, 3:33, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. Short.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 2373
James Cagney-George Raft in "Each Dawn I Die." At 6:15, 7:35, 9:45.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000
Ginger Rogers in "Bachelor Mother." At 6:15, 8, 9:50. Newsreel.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power in "Second Fiddle." At 6:15, 7:50, 9:50.

COLONY 4933 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
James Cagney-George Raft in "Each Dawn I Die." At 6:15, 8, 9:45.

HOME 1230 G St. N.E. AT. 8188
"Kid From Kokomo," with Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris, Jean Blondell. At 6:15, 8:10, 9:55. Short Subject.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968
Brought Back by Popular Demand.
Joel McCrea, Richard Dix in "Lost Squadron." At 6:30, 8, 9:40. Short.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540
Lloyd Nolan, Heather Angel in "Undercover Doctor." At 6:30, 8:15, 10:05. Also Short Subject.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Ginger Rogers in "Bachelor Mother." At 6:15, 8:00, 9:55. Also Short.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Brian Aherne, Victor McLaglen in "Captain Fury." At 6, 7:50, 9:45.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th and G S.E.
BOBBY BREEN, "FISHERMAN'S WHARF," with Lee Carrillo, Henry Armetta. Also "FORGED PASSPORT."

ATLAS 1333 H St. N.E. AT. 8200
Mat. at 1 P. M.
Mammoth Stage and Screen Show.
On screen, The Lucks 'th Hardy Family Hit, Mickey Rooney
America's Favorite Son in
"ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER."
On Stage: Fab Frolics including Chas. Abbott, Geo. Robey Co., Bert St. Clair, O'Connor Twins, Hollywood Stunt Men, Geo. Dean and his swing band.

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W.
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Brian Aherne, June Lang, Victor McLaglen
"CAPTAIN FURY"
Also the Jones Family in "In Hollywood."
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PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600
Mat. 1 P. M.
Two Pictures You Will Never Forget!
Bela Lugosi in the Greatest Horror Story Ever Filmed "DRACULA." Also on the same program, Irene Dunn, Allan Jones, Charles Winninger in "SHOWBOAT."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Finest Sound Equipment
CLARK GABLE, CHARLES LAUGHTON,
"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY," with FRANCHOT TONE Also
"WANTED BY THE POLICE," FRANKIE DARRO.

HISER 6970 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
(Formerly the State)
6 P. M. Cont. Screen, Ann Sothern in Elsa Maxwell's "HOTEL FOR WOMEN."
Stage, Phil Lampkin and His Orchestra.
Added: Pearl Hauer at the Organ.

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WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village
Elsa Maxwell's "HOTEL FOR WOMEN."

ASHTON 3108 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1139
"GRACIE ALLEN MURDER CASE."

BUCKINGHAM Phone OX. 0444
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Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins
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"INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY."

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Modern Air Conditioned
Double Feature.
"CLOUDS OVER EUROPE."
Laurence Olivier, Valerie Hobson.
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Irene Hervey, William Gargan

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave., N.W.
Modern Air-Conditioned
'ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER'
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
"HELL'S KITCHEN."
Ronald Reagan, "Dead End Kids."

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
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Mary Haworth's Mail

Should Girl, 19, Marry Man of 29, Who Was Once A 'Drinker,' and Who Has Been Divorced?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl of 19 and for the past three months, I have been going steady with a man, 29, who has been married but is now divorced. We had known each other for three years before I began keeping company with him, and during that time period I went out with him about eight times in all. He used to drink, but he has quit all that since he has been seeing me. He has asked me to marry him, but some people tell me I shouldn't even go with him. However, the people where I work say they think he would make a nice husband. I would like your opinion as to whether I should marry him. Yours sincerely.

KITTY.

DEAR KITTY: With no more information to go on than this, one is forced to make an intuitive judgment—a judgment which, in this instance, turns "thumbs down" on the man as a suitable husband for you. Any man who "hits the bottle" with such consistency as to become known as a "drinker," is a neurotic personality, to begin with, and whatever unstable qualities of character motivated your suitor's drinking were likewise responsible, no doubt, for the break-up of his marriage. His improved behavior since he became your beau affords no guarantee of permanent reform.

Every man—even the most worthless and graceless—automatically puts his best foot forward when courting the favor of a so-called respectable girl. And many chronic drunks periodically "go on the wagon," for months at a time. Moreover, it is rather to be expected that a drinking man whose marriage had failed would be self-consciously upright for some time thereafter. It would be his insidious, unconscious way of implying that he had been the luckless victim of circumstance—more sinned against than sinning.

In addition to the danger signals implicit in the man's past record of drunkenness and divorce, there is the further distinct hazard of the difference in ages—a difference bound to be more disadvantageous, for the next decade, than it might be in later years. Scientific surveys of causes of divorce have uncovered statistical evidence that marriages contracted between girls of 19 or younger, and men 25 years of age or older, do not endure in the majority of cases.

I do not know that the underlying reasons for this phenomenon have been defined, in 1-2-3 order. But it should be obvious that a young girl could hardly accept marriage on the same terms as would a person much older. To the teen-age girl, it is a lark, a story-book adventure. To the older person, it is essentially a serious and somewhat prosaic business—with just enough promise of beauty and consolation to make the inevitable sacrifices worthwhile. In trying to reconcile these disparate points of view, I suppose it is inevitable that many quarrels and much bitterness on the girl's part would ensue.

However, from the young girl's viewpoint, it is tremendously flattering, on the other hand, to be wooed by an older man. He seems so impressive, so considerate, when compared with boys her own age. His lovemaking technique is more polished; he seems to know all the answers; he treats her as though she were infinitely precious, rather than as a jolly comrade with nitwit proclivities, and generally gets her head in such a whirl that she believes herself deeply in love, when in reality she is only punch drunk with compliments or intoxicated by emotional excitement.

One's office associates are fair weather advisers, for the most part. Usually they say the thing they think you want to hear. They are little interested in your enduring welfare; which is not to say that they would deliberately give bad advice, but that they are seldom concerned sufficiently to think deeply about your problems and weigh their words well before they speak. So pay small heed to their light-minded indorsement of this man's worth. Listen, rather, to the advice of those who have known you from childhood, to those who could really be depended upon to stand by you in serious trouble. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Gloves Match Jewels

Hollywood, Calif.—Matching gloves to jewels is a color thought from Gale Page, movie actress. Turquoise suede mousquetaire gloves match a turquoise choker necklace and give life to a dress of coffee bean brown. Very short gloves of ruby red kid conspire with a ruby brooch to lift a black dress from the doldrums.

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Plan your future career with a course in dress designing, fashion art, or any phase of professional or personal dressmaking. Fall Term starts October 2. Day and evening classes. Catalog on request.
1711 Connecticut Ave. NOrth 3373

Tea Time for Debs

The simplicity and good form of the black velvet afternoon frock sketched should make it a favorite with either debutante or coed about to launch into a season of festivities. It has the earmarks of a perfect "dean's tea" costume for the skirt is girlishly flared, the bodice simple and the shoulder line broad and boxy—all qualifications approved by the college girl this fall. Debs will like the glint of simulated jewels encrusted on the sleeves, and the Midas touch of the locket and chain, which come with the dress

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes.

Debutantes of Last Season Still Make Headlines Despite Reaching Advanced Age of 19 or 20

New York, Sept. 25.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Some of our graduate debutantes still make the newspapers, in spite of the fact that they are old ladies of 19 or 20. For instance Brenda Frazier cracked a headline the other day by merely dancing with the Honorable Edward Astley, who comes from Nassau. This is an old spark rekindled. Lurking gossip columnists also mention her when she is seen in town with cartoonist Peter Arno, which is very offen these nights.

Then there is little Esme Obrien, who succeeded Gloria Baker in midseason the year before last. The young Esme, who has stage ambitions, was seen dancing at La Conga in a long, high-girdled, pine-green velvet skirt, topped by a pale yellow sweater, and with a velvet bow in her long bob. It is a pleasure to know that these old ladies still manage to hold a place in the spotlight now being stolen by the current babies of 18.

I hear that Simone Simon, the little French girl who did such a Brodie in Hollywood, has now been engaged to appear on Broadway in a show called "Three Blind Mice."

When the Yankee Clipper came in from Ireland the other day, Maureen O'Sullivan, Trazan's mate, was oboard. She has been making pictures in England, but production was halted by the outbreak of war.

THE METROPOLITAN Opera has been worried about its costly larks, scattered all over Europe on their holidays. Now it is reassured by the fact that the great Kirsten Flagstad, queen of the Wagnerian section, is New York-bound on a Norwegian liner. We all trust that no torpedoes will be misdirected.

Seems strange to hear that only two of the great Paris fashion houses have stayed open these troublous weeks. One famous dressmaker, Mainbocher, is headed our way, bent, he says on setting up shop in our town. He's an Iowa boy, you know, and once edited a fashion magazine here. Well, he'll furrow some of the local brows, I'll be bound.

LOCAL JEWELERS daringly predict that their wares will not be worn merely on dresses this winter, but on overcoats and hats as well. No doubt the wish is pappy to the thought. In any case, heavier-than-usual pieces are now designed for coat wear. Yes, but we've got to get the coat first, hey girls?

Care Necessary In Washing Gloves

If your gloves are made of washable leather, put them on and wash them as though you were washing your hands unless they are made of chamois or doeskin which are best washed off the hands. Gentle squeezing in tepid water and a billowy lather of mild soapsuds will dislodge soil and perspiration. Remove the gloves and at the same time turn them inside out by gently rolling from the wrists, then wash the inner surface in fresh suds.

After several rinses in tepid water swish the gloves through clean light suds and the leather will remain soft and pliable. "Toweling" to remove excess moisutre is the next step. The gloves are then eased into shape and puffed up by blowing into the fingers. Dry indoors in the shade, gently kneading the leather at intervals while the drying goes on.

Your Figure Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Regular Exercise Will Give You That Streamlike Figure

IF YOU are a housewife, your job probably keeps you trotting for about 56 hours a week. You may average 12 hours per week more than the industrial worker! And you shouldn't have to give exercise a thought but you do!

Housework uses the same muscles, practically all small ones, over and over. It doesn't do a thing for the big, figure-controlling muscles that make for streamlines. Hard as housework is, it must be supplemented with a program of specific exercise. But if you will follow a few rules, this program can be a change and a rest—not just more work.

Since you are on your feet so much of the time you should lie down to exercise. This position is restful and although the exercises in it are easy, they are also effective. Besides, the lying-down position precludes the possibility of any strain on the vital organs—something to be taken into consideration by the excessive overweight.

Streamline Exercise

You are familiar with the lying-down position. You simply lie on the back on the floor, knees flexed and soles of feet on the floor. One of the easiest of the beginning exercises is to press the small of the back down flat against the floor, hold for a second and relax. From this spine-stretcher, you can work into one of the fastest waistline slimmers ever invented: Keep the knees flexed, but raise the feet off the floor so that the heels rest on the backs of the hips and stretch the arms out on the floor, shoulder level. From that position roll the hips to the left side, shoot the legs straight out and swing them down until they are straight on the floor. As you become more adept, swing the right arm up on the floor as the hips are rolled over to the left, and vice versa.

That kind of exercise will rest you while streamlining your figure, but you should make it a rule to relax completely between exercises. After you have repeated a movement for a certain number of counts let yourself go as limp as the proverbial rag doll. Rest for a moment, then go on with your exercises.

Exercise at Regular Hour

Probaly the ideal time for you to exercise is around 10 o'clock in the morning, before you are worn out with your housework. If you will try to plan to exercise at the same time every morning, you are less apt to skip. You know, of course, that you should not exercise immediately after eating, since it interferes with the digestion. Wait at least an hour after the meal before exercising.

Mild exercise may be continued thoughout the month, although at certain times all jumping or jarring movements should be avoided. You should not exercise when you have a cold or are just recovering from one, or with an infection of any kind.

If there is any question as to whether you should take exercise, ask your doctor's advice. Even diabetics benefit from exercise unless the diabetes is very severe. Persons with high blood pressure can take mild exercise from a lying-down position—with the doctor's permission.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay.

School Bells For Reformers

A NEW PROFESSION—that of public reformer—is being opened to young people this fall by Mrs. Henrietta DeGoofey, founder and president of the Do Something About It League. At her press conference yesterday, Mrs. DeGoofey announced the opening of the DeGoofey School of Reform, of which she will serve as dean.

Dean DeGoofey

"I notice that nearly everyone opens a school of some kind sooner or later," Mrs. DeGoofey told the press, "and as I have been reforming the public for several years now, I feel that I should pass on my knowledge and technique to others. And since receiving my honorary degree of doctor of reform from Spoofem University last June, I feel particularly fitted to preside over a school."

"But isn't the field of reformers rather overcrowded, Mrs. DeGoofey?" asked a police reporter.

"No, indeed," was the reply. "Americans simply love being reformed and never has this Nation needed reformers so much as now. Thousands of abuses are crying for attention. Take the zipper situation, for instance. I understand hundreds of women have recently been imprisoned permanently in dresses that wouldn't zip off.

'Forgotten Women' To Be Rescued

"I also understand there are thousands of forgotten women still under driers in beauty shops. And there is the very urgent problem of getting enough bon bon dishes, salad bowls, and pickle forks manufactured for October wedding presents. There is also the problem of getting all the throne chairs thrown out of the ladies' waiting rooms in department stores, that of installing triple full-length mirrors in all elevators, that of modernizing the vocabulary and dress—and even some of the ideas—of Congressmen.

"However, I will not take time to enumerate all these problems as I want to tell you about my school. As to the faculty—I shall, of course, act as dean. Prof. Maude Spellmaster, my able assistant, will be in charge of the Oughta Be a Law course and the How to Handle Hecklers course. Dr. Estelle Frowsy will handle the department of dress and make-up for reformers, and Prof. Annie B. Speeler will teach a class in lobbying and picketing."

"Will you carry on any laboratory work in your school?" asked a pet column editor with a Phi Beta Kappa key.

"Yes, indeed. We will have a department of snooping conducted by Prof. Gussie Gimlet. In this we will train G-women to round up subjects for reform."

"Will there be any men on your faculty, Mrs. DeGoofey?" asked a "little girl" reporter.

Special Courses In Reforming Men

"Yes, one," was the reply. "Prof. Byron Bysshe Aspic, who is the only man member of the Do Something About It League, and who has long been known as an aggressive champion of the Nation's womanhood, will conduct a course on how to reform men. In one lecture he will deal with the reforming of husbands, in another the reforming of office bosses, in another the reforming of men in-laws, etc. Then we are also hoping to get Gov. Luren D. Dickinson as a visiting professor to give a series of lectures on reforming New York."

"Do you think you will have any difficulty getting pupils for your school?" asked a roto page editor.

"No indeed," was the reply. "In fact I expect a feminine stampede. What other career offers such an opportunity for a young woman to achieve success overnight—get her picture in the paper and receive Nation-wide publicity—as that of reform? Besides, she is sure to find the work 'terribly thrilling' and 'perfectly fascinating.' And finally, let me ask you, in what other field could she possibly meet so many interesting men?"

"What about the entrance requirements?" asked a puzzle page editor.

"They are extremely simple. All that is required is that you have a passionate desire to reform everybody—except yourself."

Scapular Necklace

Hollywood, Calif.—Now that back detail is definitely as important as front, Rosella Towne has hit upon the idea of a scapular necklace. Swinging from each end of a looped chain are identical topaz pendants. The necklace is worn like a religious scapular with one pendant in front, the other in back, and the chain fastened to each shoulder by a tiny topaz pin to keep it from slipping.

Busy Housewife Can Prepare This Meal in a Jiffy

By Martha Ellyn.
By The Post Food Editor.

FALL is a season when the homemaker whirls about. Shopping, and house cleaning are two of the season's activities. A minute-saver meal is just the thing to conserve time and energy on busy days. The vegetables, grapefruit, preserves and pudding are canned foods which may be taken from the emergency shelf.

Minute Saver Meal

Meat balls with spaghetti
Grapefruit salad
Hot Rolls
Plum preserves
Spiced pudding with lemon sauce
Coffee

Meat Balls With Spaghetti

Combine ½ pound each of ground beef and fresh pork with 1½ teaspoons salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons chopped onion, ½ cup soft bread crumbs, ¼ cup milk and 1 beaten egg. Form into small balls, roll in flour and brown in fat. Pour 1 can ready-to-serve vegetable soup and liquid from 1 No. 2 can cut green beans and 1 No. 2 can potatoes over the meat balls. Cook slowly on top of stove, covered for 45 minutes. Add beans and potatoes. Simmer for 15 minutes. Eight servings.

Scotch Eggs

Hollywood, Calif.—British star Flora Robson, offers this recipe for Scotch Eggs: "Fry eggs on both sides, then dip in mixture made of ½ cup each, chopped ham, bread crumbs, and sweet milk, plus yolk of 1 egg and dash of mustard. Fry eggs again and serve with leafy salad."

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Lothrop Stoddard Plans To Cover European War

Washington Lecturer and Author to Travel Through Italy, Hungary, Rumania, Poland And Germany as News Service Correspondent

By Hope Ridings Miller.

The Post Society Editor.

WHILE GLOBE-TROTTING Washingtonians still are scurrying home from abroad, one Capitalite at least is making plans to go to the very center of shell-shocked Europe. Lothrop Stoddard, lecturer and writer who did several books on problems posed by the last World War, has signed a contract with a news service and will start his hunt for headline stories next month.

According to present plans, he will sail by the southern route, going first to Italy where he will stop briefly to see his mother, Mrs. John Lawson Stoddard, at her estate near Merano, Italy. In the early days of the war, there were rumors that the Villa Stoddard, which is near the Brenner Pass, would be taken over for troop headquarters. But by special edict from Mussolini it has remained Mrs. Stoddard's home.

From Italy, Mr. Stoddard will go to Hungary, where he has a number of friends and acquaintances, then on to Bucharest, where his brother-in-law, Freeman Bates, is assistant military attache at the United States Embassy. Mr. Stoddard plans to go from Rumania to Poland and probably will stop off in Germany, if it can be arranged.

SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS Mr. Stoddard has fulfilled on many occasions have furnished material for many of his books, including four he wrote during and shortly after the last war. His "Present-Day Europe—Its National States of Mind" published in 1917 paved the way for other works in the same connection. "The Stakes of War" and "Harper's Pictorial Library of the World War" were followed by "The Rising Tide of Color Against White World Supremacy" (once a best-seller and still in popular demand), "The New World of Islam" and "The Revolt Against Islam."

Mrs. Stoddard, one of Washington's most popular hostesses, recently returned from West Dennis, Cape Cod, and has reopened her house in Georgetown. She will resume her music classes at Holton-Arms next week.

THE PAST week-end, Mrs. Stoddard expected to attend the house-party planned by Mrs. Charles M. Lea, of Washington and Philadelphia, at the latter's Pennsylvania home. The event was to be in connection with the annual Devon Horse Show; but at the last minute Mrs. Lea's invitations were recalled as she was taken ill and is now in a Philadelphia hospital.

Friends say, however, that she expects to be out before long and will soon be back in Washington to spend the winter. Last year, she had the house at 1735 Massachusetts avenue, but she won't be there again this season. She recently was in town to look for another place.

Incidentally, Mrs. Lea's late husband was an original member of the Devon Horse Show Association and for years she has entertained a large house party on the week-end of the event.

LITERARY LIMELIGHT: A book you're sure to hear widely discussed in Capital circles is "An American Artist's Story," George Biddle's autobiography, published yesterday . . . I've just had time to dip into it hastily, but I've read enough to know it's worth your while . . . Any story should be—that spans the time between a conventional boyhood in Philadelphia's upper-crust circles to the creation of a Federal Arts Project in Washington . . . Mr. Biddle, who was a Washington resident for several seasons, is now at Croton-on-the-Hudson, where he spent the summer.

Marquis James's "Mr. Garner of Texas" is having a wide circulation on Capitol Hill and is being mentioned over teacups all over town . . . And still another book you're going to hear a lot about is "Washington and the Lafayettes," written by Frank and Cortelle Hutchins, of this city . . . Enthusiastic readers say it should win the Newberry prize . . . Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins have a couple of other well-known books to their credit—"Virginia: The Old Dominion," and "Sword of Liberty," a story of Lafayette.

SOCIETY-G O-ROUND: The newly appointed Governor of Alaska and Mrs. Ernest Gruening, who will leave a week from Thursday for his new post, are being widely feted at a series of small get-togethers arranged by some of their close friends . . . Among those who will have Dr. and Mrs. Gruening to dinner in the next few days are the former Governor of Alaska and Mrs. Thomas Riggs; Miss Alice Barrows, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Raushenbush . . . Mrs. Gruening says their going is not a real reason for a flock of farewell fetes, as she and Dr. Gruening will be back in January for a stay of several weeks . . . But parties for them are still piling up . . . One person who hopes to entertain them plans appropriately to serve Eskimo pies with the cocktails.

Mention of Alaska reminds me of a statement made by Dr. Alfred H. Brooks, first director of the Alaska section of the Geological Survey. Quoting him: "Had the Pilgrim fathers settled at Sitka instead of Plymouth, they would have found milder climate, better soil and timber; more game, fur and fish. Indeed, pioneer life in southeastern Alaska would have been so much easier, the question arises as to whether the hardy enterprise of the Puritan fathers would have developed at all in such a setting." So much for all those misinformed persons who still think of Alaska in terms of Eskimos, igloos, and seals lying on huge blocks of ice . . .

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Returns From Honeymoon

Harris & Ewing

Back from a southern cruise is Mrs. Edward John Casey (above), who with Mr. Casey returned to Washington Sunday night. They will make their home here at 2743 Woodley place. The former Miss Doris Pauline Mace, Mrs. Casey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklyn Mace, of Washington. She became a bride this month in a ceremony of wide interest at the Presbyterian Church of the Pilgrims. Mr. Casey is the son of Mrs. James Howe, of Los Angeles

Society to See Shrew Tamed

Society, a large part of which has returned to town for the autumn season, is expected to turn out in numbers for the Theater Guild's production of "The Taming of the Shrew," which opens next Monday at the National Theater. This will also mark the formal opening of the National Capital's theater season.

Among the many prominent subscribers to the Guild, most of whom are expected to be in their places on Monday evening, are Mrs. Stanley R. Reed, Senator and Mrs. James J. Davis, Mrs. Gerald P. Nye, Miss Pauletta Guffey, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Raymond T. Cahill, C. C. Concannon, Mrs. Avery Coonley, Mrs. John W. Davidge, Mrs. Charles Denby, Fletcher Rawls, Paul T. Garrett, Mrs. Chandler Hale, Mrs. Perry Heath, Mrs. J. Lawrence Houghteling, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. John Dwight Kendall, Baroness Korff, Mrs. W. B. Marbury, Mrs. Adolph C. Miller, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Opper, Mr. and Mrs. George Parsons, Ronald Ransom, Mrs. Hamilton Rogers, Mrs. George W. Romney, Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mrs. D. S. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Vance, Mr. and Mrs. Metcalfe Walling, and Mrs. Matthew John Whittall.

Included in the list of subscribers for the coming season are many Army and Navy members who have been patrons of the Theater Guild plays in Washington for a number of years. Among them are Mrs. Samuel T. Ansell, Gen. Thomas Q. Ashburn, Gen. and Mrs. F. W. Coleman, Lieut. Col. Donald Curtis, Col. and Mrs. Glenn Jenks, Capt. B. P. DuBois, Col. Rowland Ellis, Mrs. Hamilton Hawkins, Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Mrs. Merritt W. Ireland, Col. and Mrs. Sidney Mashbir, Gen. Henry Clay Newcomber, Mrs. A. P. Niblack, Col. and Mrs. J. M. Phalen, Col. and Mrs. Henry F. Pipes, Rear Admiral S. M. Robinson, and Gen. and Mrs. Holland Smith.

New Italian Attache Arrives With Family

Commendatore Marie Conti, new First Secretary of the Iitalian Embassy, has arrived in Washington with Signora Conti and they are at the Mayflower with their two young children, Valeria, aged 7, and Alberto, their infant son.

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STEINWAY And Other PIANOS

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Helen Baldwin Is Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hunter Baldwin, of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Louise Baldwin, to Lynton L. Trego 2d, of Washington and New Rochelle, N. Y. Mr. Trego is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynton Trego, of Columbia, S. C.

The prospective bride, a graduate of Gunston Hall, attended George Washington University, where she was a member of Chi Omega. Mr. Trego is a graduate of the Landon School for Boys and George Washington University and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The wedding will take place the latter part of October.

Edith Pearson Back From Bay Head, N.J.

Miss Edith Fay Pearson, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Pearson, has joined her family here, after spending the summer in Bay Head, N. J., where her parents have a summer home.

Miss Pearson will make her bow to society on November 23. Her sisters, the Misses Gertrude and Katherine Pearson, came out on Thanksgiving Day several seasons ago.

Olivia Stokes Selects Oct. 14 For Wedding

Miss Olivia Egleston Phelps Stokes, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, has selected Saturday, October 14, as the date of her marriage to John Davis Hatch, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hatch, of Berkeley, Calif.

The ceremony will take place at Brook Farm, the Stokes' summer home near Stockbridge, Mass. The estate, on which Brook Farm is located, is called Shadowbrook. The latter was created in 1890 by the bride-elect's grandfather, Anson Phelps Stokes, of New York. Miss Stokes' father is retired canon of the Washington Cathedral.

Nancy Davis In Wilkes-Barre

Miss Nancy Ellicott Davis, debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Jefferson Davis, with her mother, is spending some time in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., at the home of Mrs. Davis' father, Robert Douglas.

Last week Mrs. Davis closed their cottage at Rehoboth Beach, where they spent the summer, and came on to Washington with the younger Davis children to join Dr. Davis at the Wyoming avenue home. She then went on to Wilkes-Barre to be with Nancy, who has been there since early in the month. Nancy, her eldest daughter, will return with her to the Capital around the first of October.

Miss Davis will be busy planning for her debut, which will fall on December 20, the anniversary of her mother's debut. Aside from parties in the fall an winter months, she will find time to continue her study of music and art. She was graduated from the Mount Vernon Seminary in June.

Miss Riley Goes Home After Visit To Sen. Caraway

Miss Emma C. Riley, who came to Washington to visit Senator Hattie W. Caraway and to attend the opening of Congress, left last night to return to her home at Little Rock, Ark.

Miss Riley arrived September 17 and Senator Caraway entertained for her at a series of small dinners.

Senator Caraway's eldest son, Lieut. Paul W. Caraway, now is on duty as an instructor in law at the United States Military Academy. Her other son, Lieut. Forrest Caraway, recently married, has reported at his new station, Chilkoot Barracks, Haines, Alaska.

Miss Maginnis Aid at Reception

Charles D. Maginnis, of Boston, president of the American Institute of Architects, now holding its seventy-first annual convention at the Mayflower, was assisted in receiving more than 500 members and their ladies at a reception yesterday at the hotel from 5:30 p. m. to 7 p. m. by his daughters, Miss Alice Maginnis and Miss Elizabeth Maginnis.

Irving K. Pond, of Chicago, a past president of the institute, and three other former presidents were also receiving. The group included Robert D. Kohn and Steven F. Voorhees, of New York, with their wives and C. Herrick Hammond, of Chicago, and Mrs. Hammond.

Mary Alice Arnold Returns From Europe

Judge William W. Arnold, of the United States Court of Appeals, and Mrs. Arnold have been joined in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel by their daughter, Miss Mary Alice Arnold, who has been traveling abroad.

She recently arrived on the S. S. Conte di Savoia from Genoa, Italy.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Mrs. Roosevelt, who has been in the Middle West on a lecture tour, is expected to return to the White House today.

Senator Rush Holt, Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., and Representative Frank C. Osmers, jr., went to New York yesterday to speak at the smaller business day program at the World's Fair.

Representative and Mrs. Paul H. Maloney, of Louisiana, have returned to the Capital and are at the Wardman Park.

The Commercial Counselor of the Swedish Legation, Harry Eriksson, has taken an apartment at the Shoreham. He recently returned here from a summer in Sweden, where Mme. Eriksson plans to remain, owing to the war.

Ryuji Takeuchi, attache of the Japanese Embassy in Berlin, is spending a few days at the Shoreham while here to visit friends in the Japanese Embassy. He is en route to his homeland from Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Castle, who are sojourning at Hot Springs, Va., have as guests there Mr. and Mrs. Randolph A. Kidder and Mr. and Mrs. Robinson McIlvaine, of Washington.

Sir Charles Roberts, of Toronto, is at the Wardman Park Hotel while visiting Washington for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield Taylor have returned to Washington and are at the Shoreham. They will go to Yorktown, Va., in October for a family reunion at their home there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathews Dick, who have been summering at Newport, will return to Washington next week. They entertained at dinner on Sunday evening at their villa, as did Mr. and Mrs. Snowden A. Fahnestock, of Washington.

Bishop John M. Moore, of Dallas, Tex., who has been recuperating in Virginia, was in Washington Saturday to visit his friends, former Representative Maurice H. Thatcher and Mrs. Thatcher, and also his cousin, former Representative John W. Moore and Mrs. Moore. Bishop Moore is returning to Dallas by way of Philadelphia.

Dr. and Mrs. Mark O. Davis, jr., have closed their summer home on the Maryland shore and are now at home in their new apartment on Reservoir road.

Miss Carol Baer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Baer, has returned to Wellesley College to resume her studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Goodman are spending a week in New York, where they will see the World's Fair.

Jean Matou

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THE best-beloved shirt frock turns up with a fresh new viewpoint. The buttoned-all-the-way-down front is trimmed with fine grosgrain ribbon as are the pockets and wrist bands. The sleeves are long and full. The belt is of contrasting striped grosgrain and handsome leather. The shirt is full cut with unpressed pleats. New Fall shades.

Sizes 12 to 20..... $13.95

Second Floor

Engaged

Hessler Studio.

MISS ADELAIDE HENRY, whose engagement to Edwin Sherman Villmoare, jr., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Henry, of Washington. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. E. S. Villmoare and the late Mr. Villmoare, of Kansas City, Mo. No date has been set for the wedding

Mr. Conger Home Again

Clement Conger has returned to Washington, having landed last week on the Conte de Savoia, after an exciting summer in Europe.

After a visit in France, he went to Neikerk, Holland, for the wedding of Miss Nora de With to Cornelius Roell. The bride is the daughter of the former Netherland Minister here and Mme. van Haersma de With, and her wedding was a large affair with a brilliant reception at the de With chateau, Salentine, which is surrounded by a moat in true storybook fashion. Mr. Conger reports that he was the only American at the wedding, with the exception of United States Minister to the Netherlands and Mrs. George Gordon. Mrs. Gordon is the mother of Senora Zuberbuhler, the former Margot Garrett, who with her husband visited Salentine just before the wedding en route to their new post at Buenos Aires.

Mr. Conger was in Switzerland when war broke out, and from there went to Italy for two weeks before sailing. He reports that he was the only American in any of the Italian hotels, the others having cleared out on the advice of their consuls.

Richard N. Lyons To Live in Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Norton Lyon, whose marriage took place Sunday in Albion, Mich., will make their home in Chicago following their wedding trip.

The bride is the former Miss Barbara Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Kennedy, of Albion. Mr. Lyon is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Leverett S. Lyon, of Washington. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lyon are graduates of the University of Chicago.

Wife, Children Join Capt. Cugia Here

The Naval Attache of the Italial Embassy, Capt. Umberto Cugia, Marquis of Sant'-Orsola, has been joined in his suite at the Wardman Park Hotel by his wife and their two children, who arrived in town over the week-end from New York, where they came on the S. S. Conte di Savoia.

After the first of October they expect to move into a house for the winter season.

About The Town

With Dudley Harmon

Mrs. Glover Starts Organizing Her Friends To Make Surgical Dressings for Red Cross

WITH THE WAR being waged in Europe, a whole new vocabulary is being bandied about by the noncombatants of Washington. It's like the days when psychoanalysis first became popularized, and one couldn't even admit to a dislike of stuffy subways without being accused of everything from a phobia to father-love frustration.

If you don't make a fourth at bridge these nights, you are being subversive. Instead of sending a memo to your boss, you write him a communique. If you don't like the new snoods, it's because you are influenced by the hairdressers' propaganda. When you run into a friend from Georgetown, you say "any news on the Georgetown front?" If you even mildly disagree in a discussion, you are told not to be a belligerent. If you think Italy has beautiful scenery you are a Fascist, and if you say John L. Lewis is entitled to his handsome salary, you are a "fellow traveler," and the FBI will get you if you don't watch out.

BESIDES being noted as a Nation whose sympathies are easily aroused, Americans are famous for loving to have a finger in every sort of pie, so, even though the United States is not at war, it's not surprising to learn that a number of Washington women are busy organizing their friends to do Red Cross work. Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, jr., has started one such group, assisted by her debutante daughter, Miss Nancy Glover, Mrs. Carroll Morgan and Mme. Loudon, American-born wife of the Netherlands Minister. They meet at the District Chapter to make surgical dressings.

Mrs. Glover hopes to line up some more of her friends for this work. Meanwhile, the wives of European diplomats are organizing themselves into Red Cross groups. The British Embassy contingent includes Mrs. Curzon-Howe, Lady Malcolm and Mrs. Hoyer-Millar. Lady Malcolm was visiting her son here at the time war broke out, and her other children wrote from abroad urging her to remain in Washington.

WIVES OF FRENCH Embassy officials have banded together to make dressings at the chapter and will sew once a week outside. The Polish group is also busy sewing and knitting.

Fortunately all these ladies are clever and efficient, but with everybody plunging into Red Cross work, let us pray that the skill in making dressings will equal the good will. One friend of ours headed a volunteer Red Cross unit during the last war, and her workers wrapped bandages so badly that every evening she brought them home to her daughters, aged 3 and 6, to be done over again.

SEEN LUNCHING yesterday at one of the town's open-air restaurants: Mrs. Cary Grayson, in a black and white ensemble, escorted by George Harrison, president of the Federal Reserve Bank in New York . . . Belle Johnson, back from a summer at Jamestown, R. I., and a whirl in New York . . . Mrs. Henry C. Rowland and Diana Rowland, both with handsome tans which they managed to acquire despite constant fogs this summer at their island off the Maine coast.

Farther down the street . . . Mrs. Willmott Lewis driving her journalist husband to work . . . George Abell admiring a shop window . . . Marshall Exnicios striding up the street with a friend, and Edward Van Devanter crossing Lafayette Park.

NEWS NOTES: Maxine Davis will go to New York this week to meet her refugee sister, Florence Davis, who has finally secured passage on an American boat after being caught in Europe by the war . . . The British Embassy hasn't heard from Benjamin Plunkett, who was in England for his summer vacation, and thinks it unlikely that he will return. As "Benjie" Plunkett was one of the most popular and indefatigable members of local stag lines, he will be missed by Capital society if he doesn't come back . . . Mrs. Albert G. Simms has taken an apartment in New York, where she will vacation before going back to her school in Albuquerque, N. Mex. The former Ruth Hanna McCormick, and onetime member of Congress, Mrs. Simms comes to Washington seldom now, though she owns a house in Georgetown. Her residence here is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. George Grant Mason.

Miss Edith Kiefer Plights Troth to Kenneth Pierce

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mahlon Kiefer announced the engagement of their daughter, Edith Frances, to Kenneth Albert Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Pierce, of Washington, at their home in Takoma Park, Md., last night.

The party, given in celebration of Miss Kiefer's twenty-first birthday, had among its 50 guests four generations on Mrs. Kiefer's side, including her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Ferry, of Washington, and Mrs. Emma Cruit, of Silver Spring, Md., mother of the hostess.

Mr. Pierce placed a diamond ring on Miss Kiefer's finger when the guests read scrolls, revealing the bethrothal, and signed "Dan Cupid," were passed as instructions for games, a part of the evening's entertainment. The wedding will take place in June. Fall flowers in varied colors were used as decorations throughout the rooms. Mrs. Hattie Still, of Washington, assisted in the dining room.

G. W. U. Dean of Medicine Host at Army and Navy Club

Several leading Capital physicians were among guests at a luncheon given yesterday at the Army and Navy Club by Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, dean of the George Washington University School of Medicine. The luncheon followed exercises at unveiling of a portrait of the late Dr. William Alanson White, noted psychiatrist, who for 34 years was superintendent of St. Elizabeths Hospital and held the chair of psychiatry in the School of Medicine.

The portrait, a gift to the school from the medical faculty, was formally presented by Dr. Charles Stanley White and accepted on behalf of the university by President Cloyd H. Marvin. Dr. Winfred Overholser, who succeeded Dr. White as superintendent of St. Elizabeths and professor of psychiatry, made the annual school address.

Guests at the luncheon were President Marvin, Dr. Overholser, Dr. Luther H. Reichelderfer, Walter R. Tuckerman, Capt. Chester Wells, Joshua Evans, Henry Parsons Erwin, Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Dr. Thomas Parran, Maj. Gen. J. C. Magee, Dr. George C. Ruhland, Admiral P. S. Rossiter, Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, Lieut. Col. George Dunham, Dr. L. R. Thompson, Theodore Wiprud, Dr. Rolo E. Dyer and Maj. Gen. H. S. Cumming.

Also Maj. Gen. M. W. Ireland, Col. Joseph I. Silver, Admiral E. R. Stitt, the Rev. U. G. B. Pierce, Dr. Leland W. Parr, Dr. Joseph H. Roe, Dr. Charles A. Simpson, Dr. Edward B. Vedder, Col. S. J. Turnbull, Dr. Walter Freeman, Dr. Howard F. Kane, Dr. William T. Davis, Dr. W. B. Mason, Dr. Roger M. Choisser, Dr. Harry H. Donnally, Dr. Daniel L. Borden, Dr. Harry F. Dowling, Dr. Paul F. Dickens, Dr. George B. Roth, Dr. Errett C. Albritton, Dr. Charles Stanley White, Dr. F. A. Reuter, Dr. C. R. L. Halley, Dr. Chester E. Leese, Dr. Radford Brown, Dr. Fred A. Hornaday, Dr. Ernest Sheppard, Dr. J. W. Watts and Dr. John E. Lind.

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F *at* Fourteenth

Rep. Knutson Finds Europe's DoubleTrouble

Tells Difficulties In Leaving War Zone After Oslo Parley

"From now on I'm going to see America—first, second, and last!"

That's the sentiment of Representative Harold Knutson (Republican), of Minnesota, only remaining member of the House and one of three members of Congress who voted against America's declaration of war in 1917. He has just returned to Capitol Hill from a month in warring Europe.

KNUTSON

The legislator told of some of the difficulties that beset his trip to the Interparliamentary Union Congress in Oslo. These troubles he believes, prove that the place for Congressmen, as well as the Army, is the United States.

Oratory Saves the Day

On arriving in Oslo for the congress' opening August 15, Representative Knutson found that delegates from Germany, Italy, and Russia had withdrawn, and that consequently all discussion was on one side and confined to non-controversial subjects.

Following the close of the congress August 20, the representative journeyed to Sweden. When war rumblings from Germany increased in volume he hastened to the seaport of Gothenburg, anxious to start for England where he was to catch the S. S. President Harding home.

In Gothenburg, however, he was told by a British counsul he couldn't sail. All accommodations on boats bound for England were being saved for war-age Englishmen. Strenuous representations overcame this obstacle, Knutson said. Then it was announced only men would make the trip. This would have barred the legislator's young niece, Miss Jeanette Knutson.

"It took a great deal of oratory to arrange matters," the Congressman reflected.

The Swedish boat, the S. S. Patricia, was not far out in the North Sea when announcement of war came. "We all felt that we were sitting on a powder keg," he said, "Then I noticed the ship was traveling northwest, seemingly off-course. I found out, finally, that we were being dispatched to Aberdeen, Scotland, to keep out of the war zone."

Trouble With Congressmen

When the aged Patricia finally arrived in Aberdeen—after five days on the water instead of the ordinary two—Knutson again ran into a seemingly uncompromising fate.

No custom officials appeared to carry out landing technicalities and the Representative was able to leave the ship only after wiring Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy and spending 30 hours' idleness aboard the Patricia in Aberdeen harbor.

"But that wasn't all," Knutson said yesterday in his office in the new House Office Building. "When I boarded the Harding at Southhampton I found boat officials had turned my cabin over to three other passengers—yes, Congressmen. It took some more oratory to straighten that out."

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Providence Hospital Graduates 34 'Women in White'

Post Staff Photo

Procession of 34 nurses, who graduated yesterday from Providence Hospital's School of Nursing, entering St. Peter's Church, second and C street southeast. The Rev. Eugene J. Connelly, pastor of St. Peter's, delivered the commencement address. The graduates are Rose Mary Albury, Mary C. Babczak, Constance E. Brudziaz, Freda R. Collins, Annie S. Eakin, Marguerite Helen Edelen, Marie L. Edmonds, Marion S. Flatford, Carmel R. Frick, Isabelle G. Gill, Genevieve V. Hartman, Margaret B. Haviland, June E. Jacobus, Dorothy L. Kines, Mary B. Kirk, Ethel W. Klobusicky, Arveda L. Lanier, Julia H. McGraw, Genevieve McKool, Dorothy P. Murphy, Jane Elizabeth Roche, Margaret Stockhill, Anna D. Sloan, Virginia I. Smith, Louise E. Swartz, Mary L. Schutte, Julia J. Sullivan, Mary L. Van Horn, Anna P. Walatkus, Amy E. Werz, Mary S. Wolfe, Leonore F. Wood, Marion L. Schelhorn, Emma E. Howell

The Federal Diary

Hatch Act Allows Contributions For Politics, Say Officials

By Alfred Friendly

To a series of complaints to the Attorney General, the Justice Department is patiently replying that the Hatch act does not prohibit national political organizations from soliciting campaign contributions from Federal employes.

The complaints, which have been directed to political committee headquarters and the press as well, arise from misconceptions of the legislation by persons who see it as an absolute ban on all political activity by every public employe. Justice Department officers explain in private.

Actually, the law is not nearly so strict as is popularly supposed, the officials say. They quote Senator Hatch's own interpretation that "voluntary contributions to campaign committees and organizations are permitted." In addition, they point out that the Federal worker is banned only from taking any "active part in political management or in political campaigns."

This, it is emphasized, does not necessarily mean that even holding office is forbidden, although campaigning for it is outlawed. Further, contributions to political parties, so long as they are not made to another Federal employe or officer, are perfectly legal.

The legislation, as a matter of fact, does not touch on the subject of political contributions except those from recipients of relief funds, who may not be solicited. As for the rest, only the provisions of the long existing criminal code apply.

At present the Democratic National Committee is in the midst of its semi-annual contribution campaign, and is sending letters throughout the country to Federal employes as well as private citizens. So long as the committee avoids asking for funds from relief employes, it is acting well within its rights and protests are bootless, the Justice Department will tell you.

Indians Baffled Germans

If you talk of war-time codes and ciphers to Indian Office executives they will tell you with great glee of a secret message system developed during the World War that had the Germans teasing their hair.

The story, which they swear is true and offer to dig up the official records in proof, tells of a situation on the Western front, where time was the essence in phone and radio messages. These, however, were being tapped by the enemy and every code which could not readily be broken was too cumbersome for use. As a solution Indian braves who had forsaken their blankets for khaki were put on both ends of the line and transmitted their messages quickly, accurately and with complete secrecy in their own tribal dialect.

More Men Hired By U. S.

The Civil Service Commission's semiannual personnel statistical report issued yesterday spikes the persistent rumor that, in Washington at least, the Government payrolls are heavily stacked in favor of women, and that as a consequence, hordes of young ladies must mope at their desk, without enough men to go around as squires.

No such thing, says the commission. In the District, there were 74,052 male employes, as of June 30, and 49,312 women. The percentages are 60-40 and have not changed appreciably in the last year, the report states.

Total employment at the end of June was 920,310, of whom 123,364 were in Washington. Both figures are record highs, exceeding even the wartime levels.

The number of employes occupying classified positions rose by 6.9 per cent in the last half of the fiscal year, due almost entirely to the June, 1938, executive order, the report revealed. The number of non-classified positions rose by 6.5 per cent, but are accounted for chiefly by a rise in the number of seasonal employes.

Employment increases of more than 5,000 since December, 1938, were in the Agriculture, Navy, War and Interior Departments.

Test for Metalsmiths

An open competitive examination for metalsmith (aviation) at the Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va., was announced yesterday. Salary ranges from $7.96 to $8.92 a day. Applicants must have completed a four-year apprenticeship or have behind them four years of practical experience. Minimum age is 20, maximum 48.

Quiz Program Scheduled

The N. F. F. E.'s Playhouse will present another of its quiz programs on October 25 and 26. The program, to be conducted by Lee Everett, WMAL, and Gordon Hittenmark, of WRC, will find two teams of Federal employes pitted against two teams of Washington newspapermen. Employes wishing to brave one of the employe teams may contact Lee H. Shugar, Room 604, 710 Fourteenth street northwest. The Playhouse Dance Orchestra will hold its first rehearsal Sunday at 3 p. m. in the Agriculture auditorium, directed by Lloyd Garrison, of the Agriculture Motion Picture Division.

Dummy Bomb Kills Boy In Country for Safety

London, Sept. 25 (AP).—Six-year-old Trevor Thomas was among thousands of city children sent to the country when war broke to get away from air raids.

He died Monday of injuries suffered when a dummy bomb accidentally was dropped by a Royal Air Force plane on the house where he was billeted.

Ship Resembles Sub

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 25 (Canadian Press).—Marines suggested today a "foreign submarine" reported seen recently in southern Alaska waters might have been the rakish Audrey B., which arrived yesterday from Dutch Harbor, Alaska.

'Madelon' Has Daughter

Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

Paris, Sept. 26.—Maurice Chevalier will introduce here soon a marching song that is intended to take the place of "Madelon," famous French soldiers' song of the World War. It is entitled "Victoire, la Fille a Madelon."

Bombers Reach Cavite

Manila, Sept. 25 (AP).—Fourteen U. S. Navy long-range patrol bombers alighted at Cavite today, completing the first Hawaii-to-Manila mass flight ever attempted.

ChangshaDrive Kills 20,000, Both Sides Say

Japanese Claim 60 Divisions Outflanked By Three Columns

By the Associated Press

Shanghai (Tuesday), Sept. 26.—A total of 20,000 soldiers—10,000 for each side—were said by Japanese and Chinese reports today to have been killed in Japan's present drive on the south central China city of Changsha.

The drive started shortly after Tokyo and Moscow reached a truce—on September 15—in the dispute over the Outer Mongolia-Manchukuo frontier. Japanese military authorities said it had reached a point 25 miles from the city. Chinese officers earlier said the invaders were repulsed 60 miles away.

Capture of the city, however, would not give Japan the prize it once would have been. Chinese, expecting a drive to be opened on Changsha last October, burned much of it to the ground at that time.

The Japanese military said 60 Chinese divisions consisting of some 300,000 men were outflanked by three Japanese columns driving southward from Tungting Lake.

The retreating Chinese, they said, ran into their own advancing reinforcements, creating an excellent target for Japanese bombs and aerial machine gunning.

Japan's westward attack toward Changsha, from Nanchang, in Kiangsi province, was said to have brought steady fighting to fronts extending 200 miles east and west and 100 miles north and south.

A new outbreak of aerial activity was reported from Foochow, where it was estimated that at least 1,000 Chinese were killed or wounded by Japanese bombing in northern Fukien province in the last week.

More than 20 cities were said to have been bombed and machine-gunned from the air.

Chinese attributed both the Changsha battle and the Fukien bombings to Japanese efforts to terrorize the Chinese into supporting Wang Ching-wei, former premier said to be moving for consolidation of the Japanese-controlled Peiping and Nanking governments.

Fauquier Trio Indicted for Cassini Attack

By the Associated Press

Warrenton, Va., Sept. 25.—Three men socially prominent in northern Virginia were indicted by a Fauquier County grand jury today on a charge of constituting a mob and committing an assault on Count Igor Cassini, newspaper columnist and grandson of a former Russian ambassador to the United States.

The indictment charges Ian Montgomery, Colin Montgomery and Alexander Calvert and "persons unknown" committed the assault June 25, the day Cassini accused the trio with being members of a group of "five or six" who tarred and feathered him on a Fauquier country road.

Circuit Judge J. R. H. Alexander set the case for trial November 30 after Defense Attorney W. H. Robertson asked a delay because of the illness of State Senator Aubrey Weaver, of Front Royal, another member of defense counsel.

Vandenberg Challenges Roosevelt on 3d Term

New York, Sept. 25 (AP).—A suggestion to President Roosevelt that he announce at next winter's Jefferson Day dinners his unwillingness to consider a third term is made by Senator Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan, in an article in Liberty magazine.

War Workers Cheer King George

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

King George (center of group walking) gets a chorus of cheers from workers of the army-navy air force institute canteen as he inspects secret headquarters of the Royal Air Force Coastal Command, near London. (Photo radioed from London yesterday.)

British Keep Up War of Words

Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Sept. 25.—The British have been prosecuting the "war of words" with nearly as much vigor as they have pursued military and economic operations.

Thus far the chief ammunition has been leaflets, but the British are making extensive use of the news broadcasts in German, as well as scoring other broadsides in the form of the White Paper issued a few days after the outbreak of war, and the Blue Book released last Thursday.

Today the British answered the counter attack of words in the Nazi "White Book."

The British published the text of the latest leaflets which were sent fluttering over Germany last night. It follows:

Attention. Attention.

To the German people:

Germans: Note that in spite of the German blood which has been shed in the Polish war!

1. Your government's hope of a successful blitzkrieg has been destroyed by the British war cabinet's decision to prepare for a three-year war.

2. The French army crossed the frontier into Germany on the 6th of September, four days before German official sources admitted it.

In the west, British troops are already standing shoulder to shoulder with their French allies.

3. The British and French fleets have swept German merchant shipping from the oceans, therefore your supplies of a whole range of essential war materials, such as petrol, copper, nickel, rubber, cotton, wool and fats, are almost gone. You can no longer rely, as you did in the last war, upon neutral supplies, because your government cannot pay for them.

4. Night after night the British air force has demonstrated its power by flights far into German territory.

Germans note.

Production Control Held Aid to Industry

Monopoly Committee Told of Plan's Success In Petroleum Field

By the Associated Press

The monopoly committee, which turned its attention yesterday to the oil business, received a suggestion that the petroleum production control system might well be tried in other fields of industry.

Joseph E. Pogue, vice president and head of the petroleum economics department of the Chase National Bank of New York, declared probation was producing beneficial effects in the petroleum industry.

"In proration," he said "the petroleum industry has pioneered in the development of a new administrative form for the solution of one of the most difficult problems that has taxed the ingenuity of our industrial system.

"In this time of economic change, when hundreds of experiments in centralized planning are under way, it is fortunate that the States and the oil industry have been left unimpeded, and even have been encouraged in their efforts to perfect this new decentralized administrative instrument, which may not only yield such fruitful results in its specific field but may also point the way to the solution of some of our other great industrial problems."

Chairman O'Mahoney (Democrat), Wyoming, remarked that the meeting of held promise for dealing with "problems affecting States and regions."

Pogue said proration was conserving petroleum supplies and smoothing out extreme peaks and valleys in price trends.

Under questioning by committee experts, he declared "too much emphasis has been placed on the importance of the price of crude." The crude price, he said, "doesn't make much difference to the consumer; it's an intraindustry problem." Consumption of gasoline, he said, was "so inelastic that a price change of ½-cent a gallon does not affect it."

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, ETC.
At Public Auction
AT SLOAN'S
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Mayflower Lounge
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Harp and Violin Melodies contribute to the restful atmosphere of this always interesting meeting place where no one hurries.

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when one tap of the hammer told a story of success or failure

One of the most dramatic moments in the entire history of handling the Earth's most precious and fascinating gem—The Diamond! See the display—read the story. It's interesting and educational.

Mr. Lazare Kaplan giving the final tap that cleaved the $2,000,000 Jonker Diamond.

A SPECIAL DISPLAY
(Starting October 2)
in our window will show the specially designed, original tools used in cutting the Jonker Diamond, with photographs of the operations. Also rough diamond crystals, fancy colored and fancy cut diamonds.

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Will Your Horse, Too, Know You?

THERE'S small doubt that you'll be known to, and recognized by, The Homestead's employees when you come in this fall. You'll be served by people who have served you before—or, if you're a newcomer, by people who'll be quick to learn how you like things done, and are most anxious to do them just that way.

We even have guests here who are known, we feel sure, to the horses they ride or drive—not known by name, of course, but known in a sort of familiarity that's an equine equivalent of acquaintanceship.

Isn't it about time to be renewing that comfortable feeling of comradeship with certain of The Homestead's horses? They expect to see a lot of people this fall, and they'll be glad to see you among them.

Let us know as early as is convenient, please. Bookings for the season are heavier than is usual; and even though The Homestead is rarely too full to take care of people who come to us with some regularity, it's still a good idea to be expected and provided for in advance.

The Washington booking office of The Homestead is in the Mayflower Hotel, in charge of Miss Frances Curtis. Make inquiry there and you'll find interested helpful assistance.

The HOMESTEAD
at HOT SPRINGS, *in* VIRGINIA

Don't Miss It!
VISIT NEW YORK
WORLD'S FAIR
BEFORE closing OCT. 31st

If you intend to see the greatest of all World's Fairs at a minimum cost, now is the time to complete your plans. October 31—the closing date—is too close for indecision. If the fear of high prices is keeping you home, ease your mind on that point, too. Facts, carefully checked, have proved that in New York, as in any other large city, you can spend as little or as much as you wish.

At the New York World's Fair charges are moderate in spite of gossip to the contrary. You can see 1,500 exhibits . . . educational, dramatic, spectacular, informative . . . without paying a penny. For those who must economize there are special combination tickets and reduced week-end rates for admission to the Fair. Ask those who have visited the World's Fair. They will say, "Don't miss it." But remember it closes Oct. 31.

Consult your local travel agent regarding the reduced Railroad and Pullman rates effective September 15

You will find New York has more to offer if you stop at the Savoy-Plaza. This famous hotel, overlooking Central Park, excels in its thoughtful service, its spacious room comforts and its tempting cuisine.
Subway direct to World's Fair at the door.
Henry A. Rost, Managing Director George Sutar, Resident Manager
SAVOY-PLAZA
FIFTH AVENUE • 58th to 59th STREETS • NEW YORK

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

Not on the Beach to Bathe in the Sun

Top—Smoke in the distance was caused by explosion of a German mine, destroyed by military authorities of the Netherlands when it washed ashore from nearby Nazi mine field. Lower—One of the mines floating (in foreground); another (arrow) nearer shore

Bridge Over Moselle Bombed

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

'The Entire Western Front Sprang to Life'

A dispatch from Paris yesterday reported all the Western Front to be alive with heavy gun fire as French troops struck at German positions in the Haardt Mountains. This photo, the first pictorial evidence of warfare on that front, shows a wrecked bridge over the Moselle River at Schengen, blown up by German troops, according to the British. (Photo radioed from London yesterday.)

Associated Press Photo

Committee Gets Neutrality Bill

With movie cameras grinding in their ears, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday discussed the Administration's neutrality bill briefly and adjourned until Thursday at the request of opponents of embargo repeal. Committee members (left to right, around far side of table) Senators Gillette, Clark, Shipstead, White, Vandenberg, La Follette, Capper, Johnson, Borah, Pittman, George, Wagner, Connally, Thomas, Green, Schwellenbach and Pepper (head partly hidden by camera).

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The 'Ladies From Hell' Take Wings

Kilted Scotsmen were dubbed "ladies from hell" in the World War. If they all fly through the air like this one, shown during bayonet practice in England, it would seem appropriate to label them, "hell's angels." (Photo arrived in New York by Atlantic Clipper.)

Southern California Heat Wave Which Took 90 Lives Broken by Wind and Rain Storm, Leaving 5 Dead and 37 Missing—New Gale Sweeps Over Coast

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

1. **SAVED FROM SEA**—Frank Belford (center), one of six crew members of the fishing barge Minnie A. Caine, rescued by lifeguards when their boat was swept aground. Guards are bringing him through breakers

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

2. **SWEPT TO SHORE**—The Sea Dog, small sailing yacht, driven to shore by the pounding waves, tosses about on the rocky beach at Los Angeles. It was torn from its moorings by the gale that swept southern California's coast, ending the most severe heat wave in the section's history

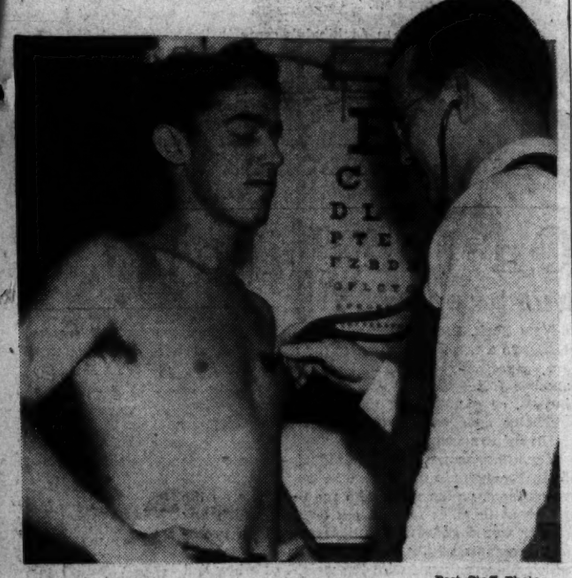
Associated Press WIREPHOTO

3. **A BATTERED LADY** was the Minnie A. Cane. Throngs gathered on Santa Monica's Roosevelt highway to watch lifeguards swim through the heavy surf to rescue members of her crew. Coast Guardsmen hastened their search for dead and missing as a new storm swept in on the coast yesterday

D. C. Guard Anti-Aircraft Unit Drills in Park in Recruit Drive

1. ONE OF THREE young men recruited by the National Guard last night was Edward C. Lagomarsino. Here he gets the feel of sight and firing controls of an antiaircraft gun. Sergt. W. R. Rodes gives instructions.

2. HE LIKES THE IDEA and signs on the dotted line. First of a series of drills aimed at swelling the ranks of the 260th Coast Artillery to wartime strength was held at Marion Park, Fifth and E streets southeast.



Post Staff Photos

3. HE'S PHYSICALLY FIT. The new recruit was taken to the armory, Water and O streets southwest, for the exam. Young Lagomarsino is a typist; lives at 334½ Thirteenth street northeast

The men who will protect the Capital from hostile aircraft in the event of war went through their paces last night at Marion Park, Fifth and E streets southeast, in the first of a series of drills aimed at recruiting 552 men to the District National Guard.

Four hundred and forty-five recruits will go to the 260th Coast Artillery (antiaircraft), bringing that regiment to full war-time strength.

Three 800,000,000-candlepower searchlights speared blue light into the sky above the park as 1,500 spectators examined 3-inch antiaircraft guns and listened to the regiment's 36-man band as part of the enlistment drive.

Three men signed on the dotted line last night for membership in the antiaircraft unit. They were James E. Kaufman, of 127 North Carolina avenue southeast; Edward C. Lagomarsino, a typist, who lives at 334½ Thirteenth street northeast, and Albert A. Malan, a Railroad Retirement Board employe, who lives at 319 C street southeast.

Capt. James H. Hiser, of the 260th Coast Artillery, who is a clerk in the Library of Congress, said that men who join early will have their choice of units. He indicated that men who join the antiaircraft unit will not have to worry about blistered feet, since it is soon to be completely motorized.

Dignity, Determination Mark French, Says Mme. Bimont

Calm dignity and united determination were the startling characteristics of France on the eve of war, but sorrow over the young men who will be lost in the conflict gripped every heart, said Mme. Blanche J. Bimont yesterday shortly after her return to the National Capital from a vacation in France.

MME. BIMONT

Greatly moved by the sadness of the world situation, Mme. Bimont, who taught French at Western High School for 32 years before her retirement in 1936, said she would have remained in her native land except for her interest in the Alliance Francaise, a cultural and social organization.

During her stay abroad, Mme. Bimont visited a home for orphans she founded during the World War.

France should have fought when the Saar went back to Germany on the Munich crisis, "but we were unprepared," Mme. Bimont said.

She learned while abroad that three of the sons of former French Ambassador to the United States Andre de Laboulaye are in the army "somewhere on the front."

Within the lifetime of one man, she pointed out, France and Germany have been at war three times.

"The young men of three successive generations have had to go to war," she continued, "and those who could go were the best of each generation. It is terrible, terrible."

For her work in the last war, Mme. Bimont, who lives at 2700 Q street northwest, was made an officier d'Academie, and was awarded the Medaille de Reconnaissance Francaise.

Hughes Returns For Court Session

Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes returned to the Capital yesterday to prepare for the opening of the Supreme Court fall term Monday. The Chief Justice, ill just before the court adjourned for the summer, spent his vacation convalescing at mountain resorts.

Associate Justice Pierce Butler, suffering from a kidney ailment, was reported to have had a comfortable night at Garfield Hospital.

U.S. Regulars To Maneuver At Meade

'Blacks' and 'Blues' To Declare War With Army Post As the Objective

Regular Army troops of the Third Corps Area will be massed at Fort George G. Meade, Md., next week for extensive unscheduled field maneuvers just ordered, Army officials revealed yesterday.

Some 3,400 officers and men—most of the regular garrisons of the Middle Atlantic States—will mobilize at Fort Meade, October 2-6, for war games ordered as part of an expanded training program for the Corps Area, it was stated. All branches of the service will participate, including planes from Langley Field, Va., a regiment of tanks, cavalry, artillery and infantry.

An opportunity will be afforded for further comparison of mechanized troops versus foot soldiers and cavalry.

Brig. Gen. Maxwell Murray, commander of the Washington provisional brigade, declared the decision to hold additional field exercises this fall, however, was not the result of the war in Europe, but sprang from a desire to "iron out kinks" revealed during the Regular Army-National Guard maneuvers at Manassas, Va., last month.

At corps area headquarters in Baltimore, officials said a policy requiring Regular units to undertake field maneuvers one week out of each month has been under consideration.

Gen. Murray will command a "Blue Army" in the maneuvers defending an attack launched from the vicinity of Baltimore upon Fort Meade. His force will consist of the Twelfth Infantry from Arlington Cantonment, Va., the Third Cavalry and Sixteenth Field Artillery from Fort Myer, and a detachment of planes from the Third Observation Squadron, Langley Field, Va.

Opposing him will be a "Black Army" under command of Col. Charles B. Elliot, of Fort Meade. This force includes the Thirty-fourth Infantry and Sixty-sixth regiment of light tanks from Meade, a battalion of the Sixth Field Artillery from Fort Hoyle, Md., and planes from Langley Field. Brig. Gen. C. A. Trott, commanding Fort Meade, will serve as director and chief umpire.

Officials stress the need for additional training of the larger units of troops. Until recently, it was said, funds for other than post training have been limited, with divisional and corps operations allowed too infrequently to give proper training in the movement of large bodies of troops such as would occur in war.

Next week's schedule calls for concentration of the troops on Monday, with unit training and staff organization Tuesday and Wednesday. The "war" will get under way Wednesday night, and run through Friday.

In the situation given the troops, it is assumed that war has been declared between the "Black" and "Blue" states; the border-line of which is the Little Patuxent River. The "Blue Army" marches Wednesday night with the mission of capturing Fort Meade, and is met by the enemy. The "battle" continues from there.

Fight Against Doctors Here Subtly Attacked

Defining the practice of medicine as a learned profession, rather than a trade, a prominent Government physician-administrator yesterday voiced implied criticism of the Department of Justice campaign against the American Medical Association.

Speaking at exercises opening the 115th year of the medical school at George Washington University, Supt. Winfred Overholser, of St. Elizabeths Hospital subtly attacked the Federal Government's contention that medicine is a trade and therefore falls within the province of the antitrust laws.

"Perhaps at this time, when much is being said as to the nature of medical practice, it is well to give some heed to what we mean by a learned profession, as distinguished from a trade or business," said Dr. Overholser.

His listeners included some of the 16 Washington doctors indicted last year for violation of the antitrust act. The indictment was thrown out of court a few months ago.

Head of the Government's largest hospital for treatment of mental diseases, Dr. Overholser said "the need for sanity and for its application to the affairs of life" has never been greater than it is in today's war-torn world.

Facing 75 freshman medical students, as well as nearly 200 upper classmen and the school faculty, he warned against overemphasis of specialization and urged the physician and prospective physician to develop himself culturally, as well as professionally.

He paid tribute to the memory of Dr. William A. White, his predecessor as professor of psychiatry at G. W. U. Medical School and superintendent of St. Elizabeths Hospital. A portrait of the famous psychiatrist was unveiled.

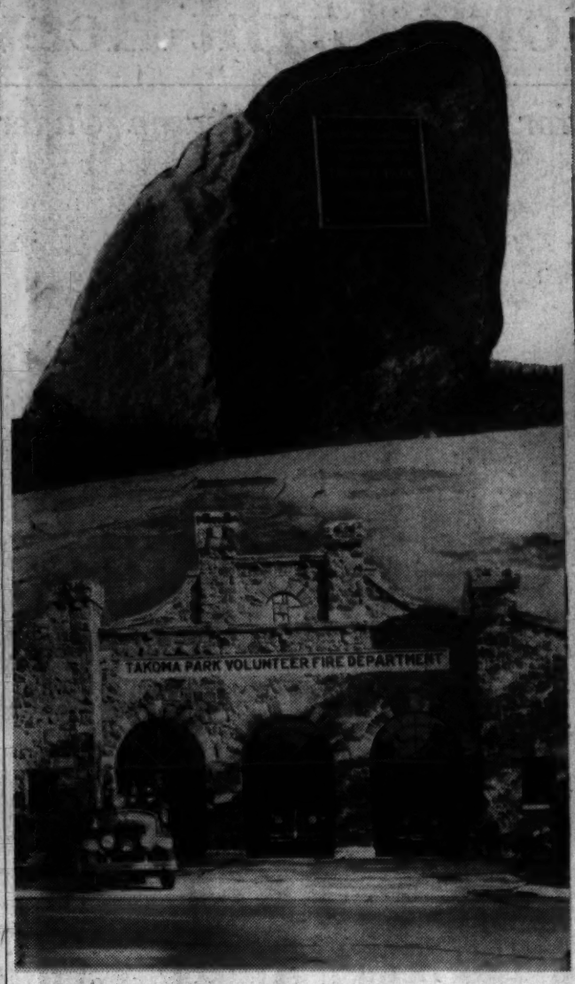
The painting was presented to the school by Dr. Charles Stanley White, in behalf of the medical faculty.

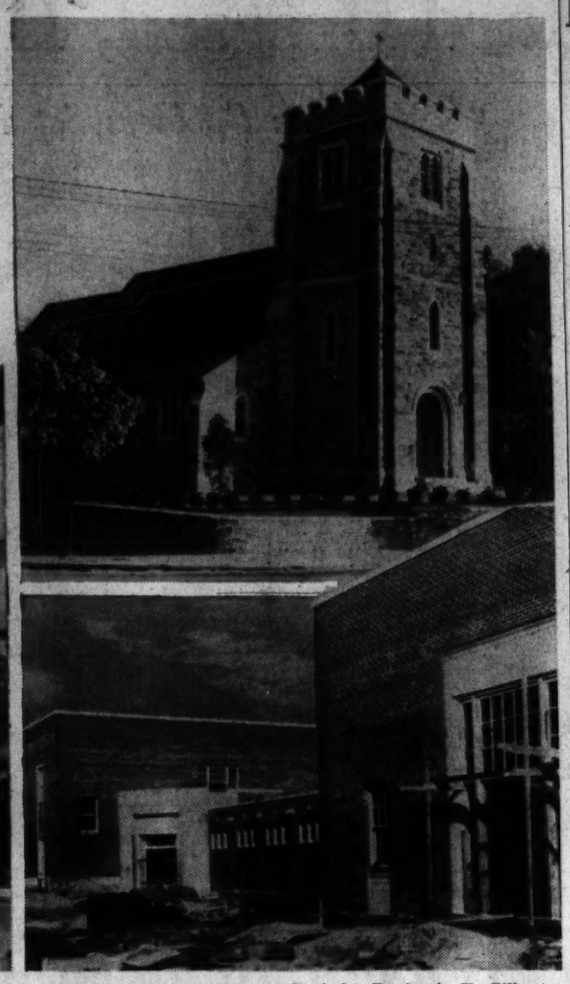
F. A. Smith Named Realtors' Head

Fred A. Smith was elected president of the Washington Real Estate Board last night, meeting in the Mayflower Hotel, succeeding F. A. Murray. Other officers elected were Waverly Taylor, first vice president; William J. Flather, jr., second vice president, and Frank M. Doyle, William L. King, Thomas D. Lewis, Francis A. Murray, Frank S. Phillips and Herbert W. Primm for two-year terms as directors.

Our Town

Takoma Park Clings to History





Top (left)—Marker "erected by the citizens in commemoration of the founding of Takoma Park by Benjamin F. Gilbert, November 24, 1883, dedicated July 4, 1939. Top (right)—The New Trinity Episcopal Church, Piney Branch road and Dahlia street. Lower (left)—The well-equipped Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department. Lower (right)—Junior High School under construction at Philadelphia and Saratoga avenues

Post Staff Photos

By Christine Sadler

A former hotel clerk with imagination walked into a Washington real estate office in 1883 and signed his name to $6,500 worth of paper. According to thoughts of his friends, he had bought himself nothing except a five-year debt.

Benjamin Franklin Gilbert, proprietor of the Temperance Lunch Room, which was serving meals regularly to some of F street's leading citizenry, looked at the matter differently, however.

He boarded the B. & O. and made another trip out to look at his property—100 unspoiled acres, lying on both sides of the District of Columbia line. A man could get rich here, he told himself. Why, some of this wooded paradise could be sold for 5 cents a square foot.

Of course, he wouldn't run prices up like that on most of the acres. Better keep the cost moderate and offer them for 1¼ cents the square foot. After all, the Civil War was not so far away that Washingtonians would pay exorbitant rates even to get away from the "downtown marshes!"

Chose Indian Word

Celebrating his coup with a game of cards that night, he passed on to his friends his only worry. What could he call this future suburb of the Capital City; was anything good enough? Mrs. Ida Summy, his partner, suggested Tacoma.

"It's an Indian word that means 'high up—near heaven.' Change the 'c' to 'k' so that no one will mistake it for the city in the other Washington, and your settlers will come eagerly," she assured Gilbert.

Enthusiastically he agreed. Since the elevation of his new property was 300 feet, he considered it well named—but just to make it perfect, he thought "Park" should be added.

Benjamin Franklin Gilbert never got rich on his new acres, he was too busy building streets and putting in new-fangled lights and water mains. But the citizens of Takoma Park, D. C.-Md., built a monument to him a few years ago and he lived to see his town flourish and the water from its springs become famous throughout the East.

Table Water Noted

During the gay nineties Washington kept water from the springs of Takoma Park on draft at the best drug stores—and older Takoma Park residents still serve it with their meals. They call it "table water."

Gradually Gilbert added other land to his holdings, among them many acres from Gen. S. S. Carroll, whose large home was at what is now Carroll avenue and Manor Circle. Gen. Carroll, who was one of the Maryland Carrolls, naturally, was still an ardent Union man when the new settlers began coming into Takoma, many of them traveling there by way of Carroll road—which the Government kept up in appreciation of the general's services. Although usually liberal with the fruit from his extensive orchards, the general could not bring himself to include the boys of Confederate sympathizers in his liberality.

The history of Takoma Park has been written more painstakingly and probably is better known to its citizens than that of any other suburb of Washington. From the names of first settlers and locations of their homes, right on through construction of modern underpasses, the activities of Takoma residents have been written into the record, reflecting the active community spirit of the section.

All in Metropolitan Area

Present-day Takoma Park is a city of 14,000 inhabitants, approximately 8,000 of whom live in Maryland, partly in Montgomery County and partly in Prince Georges. The 6,000 who have "spilled over" into the District work with the others on a reciprocity basis. All are in the Greater Washington Metropolitan area.

The streets in the District become avenues in Maryland and the Maryland residents vote for their officials. Those are the major obvious differences. The streets, incidentally, were named by Gilbert, who was an ardent outdoor man. Almost all of them bear the names of trees or flowers.

At one time, 50 per cent of the members of the Botanical Society of Washington lived in Takoma Park. It has always been a favorite residential area for scientists and others who prefer to live quietly and modestly. Residents will tell you that the "leading bean man and the leading potato man" of the country lived there at the same time.

The work of the Horticultural Society has made a great impression on the town, due to an interest that started when the place was established, and the scientific strength of the membership.

Station Name Changed

The oldest civic organization is the Takoma Park (D. C. and Md.) Citizens Association, which was formed in 1889, a year before the Maryland area was incorporated. It draws its membership from both sides and for years met in the railway station, where everyone met on his way to Washington. Gilbert succeeded in getting the name of the station changed from Brightwood—a fact Brightwood citizens still resent.

They had a chance to laugh later, however, when the company picked the little structure up and deposited it at the terra cotta works of Augus Lamond, near Chillum Heights—bearing the new name of Lamond, which it is still called.

Walter Irey, who has headed the Takoma Park Citizens Association at three different times and is now the secretary for the seventh time, believes the streets of Takoma Park, Md., are probably the best of any town its size. He lives in the D. C. portion of Takoma, however, and the deed to his property has the strict clause against spirituous liquors that Gilbert insisted on when he sold to his first settlers.

"The churches of Takoma Park are flourishing, there is a definite and active community spirit, and the schools are overrun—literally," he declared.

Citizens Are Active

Reed F. Martin, chief clerk of the General Accounting Office and president and the Welfare and Recreational Association, made up of Government officials, is president of the citizens association.

In addition to this one groups, the Citizens of Takoma Park, D. C., and the Community League of Takoma Park, Md., are very active and on the Maryland side there is a booming chamber of commerce.

One civic problem before the town today is the street car service—or the threat of losing it.

The car that comes up Buternut street from Georgia avenue is under threat of being discontinued because the Capital Transit Co. plans to begin use of new streamline cars and would have to build another turn loop if the car went into Takoma. Citizens have asked the Public Utilities Commission to "give us the streamlined service."

One of the major improvements getting underway is the extension of Eastern avenue through to its connection with New Hampshire avenue. The Silver Spring-Takoma Park High School is nearing completion, and two buildings are under construction by the Seventh Day Adventists. Making the Adventists see the advantages of Takoma Park as a location for their international headquarters, is said to have been Benjamin Franklin Gilbert's last major real estate deal.

Tomorrow—Having a wonderful time in Washington, or how the recreational system operates.

Citizens Urge Slum Clearance For Mid-City

Playground, Vocational School, Teacher College Also Are Requested

Resolutions calling for added slum clearance projects, a playground, vocational school and a new woman's teachers' college for the mid-city area were adopted last night by the Mid-City Citizens Association, at Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest.

The association also indorsed the candidacy of District Attorney David A. Pine for justice of the United States District Court.

Charging that the Alley Dwelling Authority has discriminated against the mid-city area in its slum clearance, the association demanded parity with other sections.

The National Park and Planning Commission was asked to build a new playground somewhere in the area inclosed by G. Fifth and Sixteenth streets and Florida avenue. The association suggested that a new Abbot Vocational School be built at Fourteenth and Upshur streets northwest.

The association went on record as favoring the construction of a new woman's teachers' college on the site of the abandoned reservoir at Sixteenth and Kennedy streets northwest, "with the hope of adding thereto a city college."

Mobilizers Mobilize a Mob But Run Out on Arms Ban Rally

The Christian Mobilizers failed to mobilize last night and left a would-be audience of more than 200 waiting two hours in Franklin Park before it accepted the fact that there would be no rally.

Officials said a permit for the meeting to discuss "Americanism and the Embargo on Finished Munitions," issued yesterday afternoon by Secretary of Interior Ickes, had not been called for.

The request for use of the park to discuss the embargo was made by Joseph E. McWilliams, who identified himself as national commander of the Christian Mobilizers.

The organization's literature, according to Interior Department officials, links McWilliams as participating in rallies with Fritz Kuhn, head of the German-American Bund, and George E. Deatherage, commander of the Knights of the White Camelia.

McWilliams requested a permit covering the nights of September 22 through September 27. He was granted permission to hold meetings last night, tonight, and tomorrow night. In granting the permit Ickes declared:

"I hold it is the policy of this Administration to fulfill the provisions of the Bill of Rights whether or not we happen to be in sympathy with the particular group that seeks the protection of those provisions."

Upham, Cogswell Services Today

Services will be held here today for Rear Admiral Frank Upham, 67, veteran of two wars and former chief of the Bureau of Navigation, and Capt. Francis Cogswell, 50, former Naval Attache at Paris.

Rites for Rear Admiral Upham, who died September 15 at San Francisco, will be at the Fort Myer Chapel at noon. Military honors will be given Capt. Cogswell at 3 p. m. at his grave in Arlington Cemetery. He died Friday at Bremerton, Wash.

Two Gunmen Kidnap, Rob Man in Maine Ave.

Marvin O. Showalter, 44, of Harrisonburg, Va., visited Washington on business yesterday, was kidnaped by two gunmen, robbed of $40 and his automobile and dropped off in the woods near Fort Belvoir, Va. The gunmen entered his car when he parked near a Maine avenue market.

Bar Backs Pine for D. C. Bench

Recommends Him To President as Successor to Justice Cox

The District of Columbia Bar Association last night unanimously recommended that David A. Pine, United States district attorney for the District of Columbia, be appointed to the District Court bench to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Justice Cox.

The action was taken at a special meeting in the Mayflower Hotel, called to consider the recommendation of the judicial selections committee.

The committee was authorized to present the association's indorsement of the District Attorney to the Attorney General and the President.

The committee said of Pine: "He possesses the qualifications necessary to make a splendid judge and enjoys the confidence of the bar, the public and the Administration."

The report emphasized the committee's view "that it was highly desirable to have this vacancy filled by a capable local practitioner . . . as the greater part of the business of the District Court . . . is of purely local nature."

The committee pointed out that Pine has been practicing here since 1913, and "his practice, both private and official, has been extensive in both the civil and criminal branches of our courts.

"He is a very capable lawyer, of high character, and familiar with the work of the court and its needs," the report stated.

Citizens Approve Traffic Control

Members of the North Capitol Citizens Association last night indorsed the placing of neon "Walk" and "Don't Walk" signs at downtown intersections and called for its extension to other busy points.

Meeting at McKinley High School, the association also adopted a resolution protesting the dismissal of full-time custodial employes at District playgrounds. The resolution stated that a number of custodians have been dismissed and WPA labor used in their place.

Col. L. C. Crawford, of the Traffic Advisory Council, discussed pedestrian control. He was followed by William A. Zanten, head of the District refuse department, who spoke about the work of his agency.

Zoo Worker Injured

James H. Carroll, of 1418 Twenty-eighth street northwest, suffered a broken left ankle yesterday when a shelter he was erecting in the eagle cage at the rear of the zoo bird house fell

Floyd Gibbons To Be Buried Here

Stroudsburg, Pa., Sept. 25 (AP).—Floyd Gibbons, 52, the war correspondent who died of heart disease here last night, will be buried in Washington Wednesday.

Services will be conducted at Dahlgren Chapel, Georgetown University, at 10 a. m. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Washington.

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Glen Gray and His Orchestra
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Reds and Cards Launch 'Death' Struggle Today

Sports | The Washington Post | Sports

****X WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1939 16

Conn, Hard-Pressed, Holds Light-Heavy Title

Bettina Game In Pittsburgh Ring Defeat

17,532 See Underdog Outpoint Champion In Early Rounds; Abrams Is Victor

By Sid Feder
Associated Press Staff Writer

Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Sept. 25.—The second edition of Billy Conn's rivalry with Mello Gettina tonight was almost word for word a copy of the first, with Pittsburgh's pretty boy retaining the world light-heavyweight championship over the 15-round route.

The only difference in this return match was that Billy took longer to catch the Beacon (N. Y.) southpaw Italian. As in their first tangle last July, when Conn won the title, Melio led all the way through the sixth, then faltered like Johnstown in the mud.

Billy, riding along on his spear-like left and a whipping right hand that had Bettina weary and holding on in the late going, finally drew even and passed the fading left-hander with a vicious rally through the fourteenth and fifteenth rounds. These two heats decided the fight.

Unanimous Decision

The decision was unanimous by Referee Red Robinson and Judges Johnny Sunday and Chick Rogers. The Associated Press score card showed Conn, the colorful boxing stylists who already is being built up as a heavyweight hopeful, in front at the finish, eight rounds to seven.

For a time it looked like Billy, who scaled 172½ to Bettina's 174¼, wasn't going to make it. He, too, slowed momentarily down the stretch and was hurt as late as the thirteenth round by a series of Melio's "Sunday punches"—short, ripping left hooks—to the head. But he came on for the next two heats to remain "winnah and still champeen."

A crowd of 17,532 contributed to a gross gate of $67,892.30, with a net of $58,117.98 for the show.

All the way it was as tough and hard a fight as you'll find in a country mile. At the finish, Billy's left eye was cut slightly, and both of Melio's optics were gashed. There were no knockdowns, but there might have been except for Bettina's game stand against Conn's clouting rights to the head and a wearying, bruising assault to the body in the last half-dozen rounds.

Bettina's Lefts Hurt

Bettina waltzed in with five of the first six heats. He made all the fight against the slow-starting Pittsburgher, and hurt him with those short left hooks to the face and right hooks to the mid-section. In the second, a right opened Billy's eye; in the fourth a left bloodied his nose, and in the fifth and sixth Conn was badly shaken by the crowding, rushing New Yorker.

Then Billy came out in the seventh and the fight really got under way. In that heat he shook Melio several times with right crosses, and it was here that Bettina began a habit he kept up through the rest of the fight, that of leaning heavily against Billy along the ropes.

Conn's right-hand attack continued through the eighth, and one of his special lefts ripped Bettina's right eye.

In the ninth, Bettina made a stand for awhile with his short lefts, and found plenty of openings, but Billy was getting off first most times with right hands and putting up a splendid offensive shell around his head and body.

Bettina's Eye Cut

The tenth saw Bettina's left eye cut, and, although he came back for a while in the eleventh and thirteenth, he couldn't hold out. Weary and tired, he tried to slug with the 21-year-old champion for a few moments in the fourteenth, but he was the one to give ground finally. For two minutes of that heat, and again for the same length of time in the fifteenth, Billy belted away almost at will, as Bettina hung on.

With Bettina out of the way, Billy now goes on to meet the title challenge of Gus Lesnevich, the Edgewater, N. J., 175-pounder who recently skyrocketed to the rank of contender by belting out Dave Clark, of Detroit, in a hurry. The Conn-Lesnevich festivities are scheduled for Madison Square Garden, Novmeber 17.

After that, Billy probably will spend the winter building up his frame to heavyweight size. He wants to weigh 180 pounds or more, so that he can campaign among the big fellows, because, he contends, "the heavy sugar is there, and those guys are easy."

Abrams Is Victor

Georgie Abrams, 160, Washington, D. C., won an eight-round decision over Billy Soose, 159¾, former Pennsylvania State College boxer from Farrell, Pa., in a preliminary.

Billy Marquardt, Winnipeg (Canada), lightweight, floored Emil Joseph, of Pittsburgh, six times in the second bout, an eight-rounder, and still lost the decision. Marquardt belted the Pittsburgher to the floor with left hands three times in the first round and three times more in the fourth. The crowd greeted the verdict in Joseph's favor with a round of boos that lasted five minutes. Both fighters weighed 135.

Title to B'nai B'rith

B'nai B'rith completed its baseball season with a double victory to win the championship of the Fraternity League. B'nai B'rith defeated S. A. K. Fraternity, 12-3, and Gompers, 10-3.

V. P. I.'s Gobblers Set for Big Football Season Under Redd

Post Staff Photo—McCoy.

Opening their football season with a one-sided victory over Randolph-Macon last Saturday, V. P. I.'s Gobblers, coached by Henry Redd, are looking forward with mounting optimism to the remaining games on their schedule. Above—The backfield charges an imaginary line. Left to right—Al Trayham, George Warriner, Dick Kern and Ward Boswell

Reds and Cardinals In 'Death' Struggle

Open Crucial Series With Double-Header Today; Cincinnati Needs Two Victories to Sew Up Flag; Walters to Pitch

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Sept. 25.—Baseball's Maginot and Siegfried Lines reach "Der Tag" tomorrow. The National League's prize of war may be decided by sunset.

It's the league-topping Cincinnati Reds, 3½ games to the good, vs. the challenging St. Louis Cardinals—both teams hotter-than-hot, both sporting winning streaks of seven, with seven to play: a "natural" the likes of which the schedule-makers could not foresee when they drew the lines of battle months ago.

A double-header is on tap tomorrow to open the series-of-four, and all the Reds must do to send them along glory road is to win it—or any two games in the series.

Records of Clubs

The clubs have curiously parallel records.

They've split even so far this season, each with nine victories; the Reds have won 16 of their last 20 contests and the Cards 18 of 21.

The "pressure" definitely is on the Cardinals.

For, even if the Cards sweep the series, the Reds still can win their first gonfalon in 20 years. Loss of four would erase the Rhinelanders' 3½ game lead and give the current runners-up first place by a half game with a record of 93 won and 57 lost against 93-58 for the Reds.

But St. Louis need only lose one of three to Chicago and Cincinnati sweep three from Pittsburgh in subsequent games to put the Rhinelanders in the saddle again.

There are other possibilities: The Reds can clinch the pennant by winning only one from St. Louis and two from the Pirates.

There was ample reason, then, why Manager Ray Blades exclaimed as he headed here today:

Cards Prepare Shock

"What I'd give for four straight wins from the Reds!"

"The Reds," commented jabbering Pepper Martin, Card captain, "are headed for a shock that'll shake the Ohio Valley!"

Against St. Louis' Curt Davis and Mort Cooper, Manager Bill McKechnie prepared to lead two ace moundsmen, Bucky Walters and Gene Thompson. Davis and Cooper have been "workhorses" all season, while Walters and Thompson have teamed to turn in some of the year's best performances, regardless of the club. Walters alone has 27 victories to his credit. With Paul Derringer—available for the single game Wednesday—he has combined to account for 51 wins. Thompson has a record of 11 and 5, Davis 22 and 14, Cooper 10 and 6.

Walters reflected what appeared to be the spirit of the Reds when he quietly commented:

"No one else seemed able to beat the Cards. We've done it before, and can do it again."

Ninth-Inning Single Beats Bees, 6 to 5

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 25.—Johnny Dickshot singled home the winning run in the ninth inning as the Giants defeated the Boston Bees, 6-5, before the smallest Polo Grounds crowd in 21 years—a mere 1,122 paying customers—in the National League's only offering today.

The Giants had to come from behind to win, for the Bees' catcher Al Lopez, had erased a Giant lead with a ninth-inning homer with two aboard to give the Bees a 5-3 margin in their half of the ninth.

But the Giants were equal to the task, producing three runs with three hits. The biggest blow for the Giants in their last time up was Billy Jurges' fifth homer of the year.

Their other two runs came when Harry Danning singled home Frank Demaree, who had walked, and Dickshot's blow sending home Scalzi, who was running for Zeke Bonura.

The Bees made all their runs on homers—their first two in the third inning coming on John Cooney's four-baser—his second of his 15-year-old major league career.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Cooney,cf.	4	1	0	0	Moore,lf...	2	0	3	0
Garms,lf..	4	0	1	0	Seeds,lf....	1	0	0	0
Hassett,1b	4	1	9	2	Jurges,ss..	5	2	3	8
Maleski,3b	4	1	3	3	Demaree,cf	1	1	2	0
†Outlaw..	0	0	0	0	Young,1b..	4	0	13	1
Sch'ster,3b	0	0	0	0	‡Bonura...	0	0	0	0
Hodgin,rf..	4	2	3	0	Scalzi....	0	0	0	0
Lopez,c...	3	2	3	0	Danning,c.	5	4	2	1
Sisti,2b...	3	0	2	2	Dickshot,rf.	4	1	1	0
Weitel'n,ss	2	0	3	1	Gloosop,2b..	4	1	1	3
*Rowell...	1	0	0	0	Hafey,3b...	4	0	1	3
Barkley,ss	1	0	1	1	‡Lohrman,p.	4	0	1	2
Viegel,p...	0	0	0	0					
Sullivan,p.	3	1	0	2	Totals..	34	9	27	13
F'house,p..	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	33	8	*25	11					

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Wietelmann in seventh.
‡Ran for Maleski in ninth.
‡Batted for Young in ninth.
†Ran for Bonura in ninth.

Boston	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	—5
New York	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	—6

Runs—Cooney, Outlaw, Hodgin, Lopez, Sullivan, Moore, Seeds, Jurges (2), Demaree, Scalzi. Runs batted in—Danning (3), Dickshot (2), Cooney (2), Demaree, Lopez (3), Jurges. Two-base hits—Sullivan, Danning. Three-base hit—Demaree. Home runs—Cooney, Lopez, Jurges. Double play—Jurges to Young. Left on bases—New York, 11; Boston, 3. First base on balls—Off Viegel, 2; off Sullivan, 6; off Lohrman, 2. Struck out—By Sullivan, 2; by Lohrman, 1. Hits—By Viegel, 1 in 0 inning (none out in first); off Sullivan, 6 in 8⅓ innings; off Frankhouse, 2 in 0 innings. Losing pitcher—Sullivan. Umpires—Moran, Barr and Stark. Time of game—Two hours five minutes.

Nats' Rookies Play Athletics Today

Youth will have its fling again today when the Nats open a two-game series with the Athletics at Griffith Stadium. Manager Bucky Harris, determined to give his young talent a thorough tryout, will start six rookies against the Athletics.

On the pitching mound for the Nats will be either Early Wynn or the left-handed Bill Holland, both Charlotte products. Wynn has made two starts for the Nats, but Holland has yet to start a game. He arrived on the pitching scene last week in time to pitch an eleventh-inning homer to Hank Greenberg, however.

Strang, Canadian Pilot, C. U. End, Has Appendectomy

Gerald Strang, Catholic University end who gained distinction as the first American football player to be summoned to another country because of the war, was reported in good condition at Providence Hospital last night after undergoing an emergency appendectomy.

His nurse said "he is uncomfortable, but that is to be expected. His condition is good."

Strang was called home to Canada several weeks ago by the Royal Canadian Air Corps, in which he is a student pilot. He was not pressed into service, however, and he returned to school.

Chisox Beat Browns, 4 to 3; Tighten Hold

Ted Lyons Scatters Nine Hits to Win His 14th of Season

Chicago, Sept 25.—The Chicago White Sox increased their third-place margin to a game and a half today with a 4-to-3 victory over the St. Louis Browns, victims of the Chicagoans in 19 of 21 games between the two this season.

Ted Lyons scattered nine hits to the cellar team for his fourteenth triumph while the Sox were touching Roxie Lawson for 13 hits, including four singles by Little Ollie Bejma.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Heffner,2b	4	0	2	3	Bejma,2b..	5	4	1	4
Hoag,rf...	4	2	0	0	Kuhel,1b..	4	1	15	0
McQu'n,1b	4	1	7	3	Kreevich,cf	3	2	1	0
Lasbs,cf..	4	2	2	1	Appling,ss..	4	0	3	5
Clift,3b..	3	0	1	0	Dykes,3b...	0	0	0	0
O'Dwyer,lf	4	2	0	0	McNair,3b..	4	2	0	5
H'rshany,c	4	0	8	1	Walker,lf..	4	1	1	1
Christ'n,ss	3	1	3	4	R'enthal,rf.	4	2	1	0
*Sullivan.	1	0	0	0	Tresh,c....	2	1	4	1
Lawson,p..	2	0	2	1	Lyons,p....	3	0	0	1
Totals..	33	9	24	14	Totals..	33	13	27	17

*Batted for Christman in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	—3
Chicago	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	1	x	—4

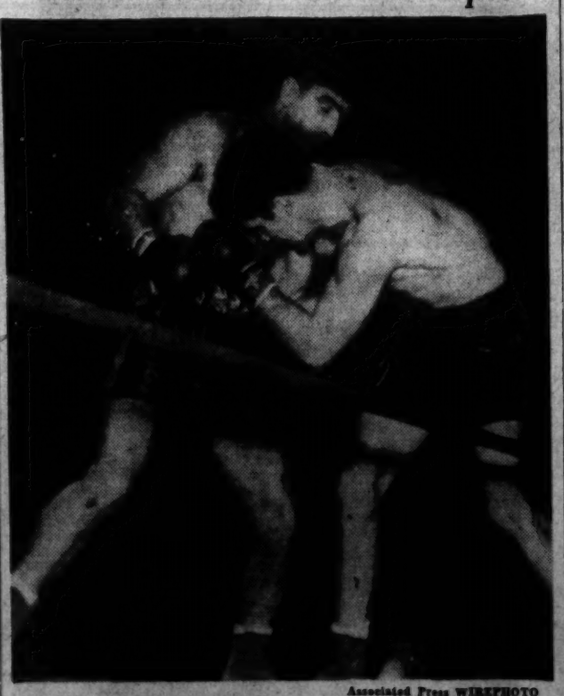
Runs—McQuinn, Lasbs, Clift, Bejma (2), Kreevich, Tresh. Error—Lasbs. Runs batted in—Clift, Gallagher, Harshany, Kreevich, McNair (2). Two-base hits—Rosenthal, Clift, Walker, Hoag, Gallagher. Sacrifices—Lawson, Lyons. Double plays—McQuinn to Christman to McQuinn, Bejma to Appling to Kuhel, Clift to Harshany to Christman to McQuinn. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 9. First base on balls—Off Lawson, 3; off Lyons, 1. Struck out—By Lawson, 4; by Lyons, 2. Umpires—Summers, Basil and Pipgras. Time of game—One hour 29 minutes.

Shot Put Nips Russia For Pershing Purse

Chicago, Sept. 25 (AP).—Shot Put nosed out Russia in a spectacular stretch duel in the Gen. John J. Pershing Purse at Hawthorne today in the mile and 70-yard feature.

Lifelike saved the short end of the purse

Bettina Crowds Conn Into Ropes



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

This sixth-round action shows how Melio Bettina crowded Billy Conn into the ropes repeatedly last night in their 15-round light-heavyweight championship fight at Pittsburgh. This round, however, marked the start of the comeback that enabled Conn to retain his crown

Coast Experts See Trojans as Leaders

Coach Howard M. Jones, However, Refuses to Think of Rose Bowl Until Several Tough Matters Are Disposed of This Season

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Sept. 25.—Southern California football officials have decided to hold off taking charge of the Rose Bowl ticket sale despite the fact the experts have elected the Trojans for the job.

Howard Jones, for one, would rather wait awhile. He just isn't the impulsive, rush-in type. He won't count any rosebuds in the offing at Pasadena until several matters are disposed of, including California, Stanford, Washington, U. C. L. A. and a pair of threatening Oregon teams.

In addition, Coach Jones and his Trojans have an important date with Elmer Layden and his lads of Notre Dame, as well as another with Illinois and the Zuppke man.

After these engagements and not before will Jones talk Rose Bowl; the experts notwithstanding.

Come to think of it, Howard Jones is almost as much an expert as the experts. Naturally he hasn't enjoyed some of their opportunities, such as getting to sit way up at the games in Row 103, Seat 57, in the section where the view is partially blocked by a wire fense and a gentleman in flapping flannels who leaps to his feet everytime the pop man moves into sight.

No, he hasn't been able to sit up there and develop that keen insight peculiar to these experts.

But in his quiet way, living and dreaming football, working every day side by side with the players, he's picked up quite a few pointers in his 28 years of coaching.

Someday he might even get to be a real expert and be able to put himself on the spot by naming his team a sure-fire cinch for the Rose Bowl.

At the moment, though, he does have great possibilities. The headman lost ten men from his 1938 machine. Some of them were solid choices for anybody's outfit. But he has 23 other lettermen back and sturdy help from the 1938 frosh.

Parmelee, Ryba To Open Little World Series

By the Associated Press

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 25.—After passing up a workout opportunity this afternoon because of a strenuous drill they underwent in their own park Sunday before boarding their special train to come here, the Louisville Colonels, American Association play-off champions, rested in their hotel tonight, awaiting the opener of the twenty-first Junior World Series with the Rochester Red Wings of the International League tomorrow evening.

The Colonels, managed by Bill Burwell, arrived at 12:47 p. m. today and enjoyed an afternoon off while Billy Southworth's Governor's Cup champs, conquerors of the Newark Bears, staged a lengthy hitting drill.

Burwell confirmed Le Roy (Bud) Parmalee, right-hand veteran of National League experience, as his starting pitcher tomorrow against Mike Ryba, 20-game winner for the Wings, like Parmalee a right-hander and likewise a former St. Louis Cardinal.

Rochester, second-place club during the regular season, gained the junior classic by eliminating Newark in a seven-game series after surmounting the obstacle of the Buffalo Bisons. Louisville, beaten in its last junior series opportunity in 1930 by another Red Wing team, qualified by ousting Minneapolis and Indianapolis. Southworth, Rochester leader, has managed five clubs here, all of which have gained the annual interloop series. The current team is the first which failed to win the pennant but was likewise the first to win the Shaughnessy play-offs.

Burwell, the Louisville pilot, was a pitcher for the Indianapolis team of 1928 which beat Southworth's Red Wing team of that year.

Nashville Vols Beat Fort Worth In Dixie Play-Off

By the Associated Press

Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 25.—The Nashville Vols staggered in with a weird, 9-8 triumph over Fort Worth tonight, evening the Dixie series at one-all with just about every kind of a thrill and boner they could cram into a 10-inning game.

It finally took a two-base error and a sacrifice fly to give the Southern Association champions a decision. Charley Gilbert, son of the Nashville manager, started the extra frame with a single, and Williams, attempting to bunt, popped to Stebbins. The throw to first was low and the ball skittered into right field, Gilbert going to third. Calvin Chapman crashed a long sacrifice fly to center to score Gilbert.

The Texas and Southern champions renew the series Wednesday night at Nashville.

Nashville	000	210	302	1	—9	14	2
Fort Worth	010	150	001	0	—8	12	2

Naham, Adams, Baker, Jeffcoat and Blackmire. George; Greer, Yocke, Corbett, Dorsett and Keagle.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Washington's fistic front began to stir again yesterday. Back to town came Featherweight King Joe Archibald at the behest of Messrs. Ahearn and Turner to exhibit the royal chassis for the fight writers and remind folks, incidentally, that he defends his title against Harry Jeffra here on Thursday evening.

POVICH

To Turner's Arena trouped a half hundred of the familiar faces of Washington's fight colony to watch the champion in his public workout. Evil Eye Finkel was there to hold the watch on Archibald and bellow "Time!" at the end of each 3 minutes. The Messrs. Ahearn and Turner were there to whoop it up for the press. Lieut. Col. Heinie Miller was there in the interest of the National Boxing Association.

The interest of the National Boxing Association in the Archibald-Jeffra fight is a very real one, not to say an important one. Col. Miller, as the newly elected president of the N. B. A. is currently holding the bag bequeathed him by the N. B. C. convention in Washington—a matter of $900 for convention expenses which the N. B. A. hopes to meet by shearing $1,000 off the top of the Jeffra-Archibald receipts if they reach $10,000.

There were worried faces among the gathering. Miller was plainly uneasy over the effects of the previous postponement of the fight and was discussing a $15,000 gate more in the hope than the conviction. Ahearn and Turner sat with figurative fingers crossed as Sparring Partner Marinello caressed Archibald's wounded left eye with right hands lest the cut be reopened. Finkel, the Eye, did not have his heart in his work, and the reason deserves a separate paragraph.

The 'Eye' Has an Eye on Radio Work

Evil Eye was preoccupied with a letter from Miami inviting him to sit on the bench of the University of Miami football team on Saturday and put the eye on Wake Forest, the heavy favorite. They wanted him badly, they said, but made no mention of transportation expenses or other emolument. "What do you make of it?" asked the owner of the Slobodka Stare. "Who is dis guy what signs himself Y. V. Truly?"

The Eye was somewhat resplendent in a white shirt and a dime cigar, and nicely heeled with fat remains of the $250 he received from the "We The People" broadcast last week when he told a Nation-wide hookup of the varied feats of his evil and omnipotent optic. He has an idea that he'll make radio his business, he said expansively. "That's two now," he was saying. "I got on the Ripley program and the We The People broadcast. I'm dickering now to get on Information Please and Hobby Lobby."

Was putting the Evil Eye on folks his hobby, and if so why, somebody asked Finkel. "No, putting the Eye on people ain't my hobby," said the Eye. "My hobby is getting paid for it." The 3-minute round Archibald was supposed to box with Marinello had expanded to 5 minutes before Finkel called a belated "Time!" Whereupon Trainer Charlie Goldman fastened an eye upon Finkel that outstripped anything Finkel owned in the way of malevolence. What Goldman said to the Eye was lost upon Finkel in the latter's rapture at the sinister flash of Goldman's optics. "Geez," said The Eye, in admiration.

Goldie 'Don't Want Nobody Should Spoil It'

Significantly, Billy Banks and Jim Montgomery, the young colored boys who had opened the cut over Archibald's eye earlier in the month and caused the three-week postponement, were not among his sparring partners yesterday. "I told 'em not to come within a mile of this place," said Ahearn. "I don't want nobody should spoil this fight again."

Was that a patch Archibald was wearing over his left eye beneath his headguard? "Sure it's a patch," said Ahearn. If they had patched it last time he wouldn't of gotten hoited. This time I made 'em put on a patch. A nice big patch. With two pair pants, in fact."

They didn't spare Archibald yesterday. They worked him the full 15 rounds—4 rounds of boxing with Marinello, 4 rounds with the big bag, 3 rounds of shadow boxing and 3 rounds with the skip-rope. And at the finish he wasn't breathing heavily. Well, not very heavily.

"I never seed him in such shape," volunteered Trainer Goldman, whose busted nose is mute evidence that he used to be a prize fighter himself, and not such a clever one.

"Tell him about the fights you had with Kid Williams and K. O. Chaney," Ahearn prodded Goldman. "Tell him about some of the toff fights you had."

He Raised a Crop of Lumps on Goldman's Noggin'

"Wal, sure I fought the best," said Goldman. "I fought Chaney when he was tops. He was the hardest hitter for a little fellow who ever lived. I was blocking his punches with my gloves, and they'd hurt my hands. When I covered my chin, he hit me on top of the head and raised big lumps. But I had him down nine times that night in Baltimore. I beat him good."

"Who won the decision?"

"Wal, Chaney."

Goldman is the boss in Archibald's camp in the absence of Al Weil who will not put in his appearance until the day before the fight. And Goldman says he is amazed at Archibald's zest for training for the Jeffra bout. "The only thing I can figure out is that Joey's in love—in love with that title," said Goldman.

"He's no bargain to work with in most of his fights. He gets his own ideas about how to train. He'll box a few rounds and quit when he feels like it. But this time, it's wonderful. I couldn't get him out of the ring at Stillman's gym where he was working. And down here he wants to work all day. I dunno what's come over him, but it's something wunn'erful."

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Sept. 25.—The beginning of the college football season brings to a merciful ending, so far as the sportswriters of the country are concerned, the annual collegiate livestock season. Not for another full year will writers have to serve again as prospective buyers, or glorifiers, of undergrads whose college publicity men exploit them largely in terms of barnyard denizens.

CONSIDINE

The common method of introducing new college football players to the gents who are about to write about them, or the gents who are to babble on the air about them, is to send out dossiers which any farmer would recognize as little more than prettified programs of that division of a country fair which concerns itself with the weight of a hog and the fertility of Bossie, man's best friend. It's embarrassing.

Few colleges have the good taste to abstain. Some of schools go to pains that would astonish the average sports-page reader, who lives and dies believing steadfastly that the primary purpose of college football is character-building. These schools send out catalogues on their players, and notes on the season prospects, that have no more to do with physical education, or character building, than the epistles of the good St. Paul had to do with mah jong. After perusing them your first inclination is to say, "I'll take one," and take a chance of trying to house-break it. For here is the way some of those college publicity agents describe their scholars:

Here's How They Describe Their Scholars

T. Suffern Katz—

"A tackle with the pulverizing drive of a rhinocerous, plus the stamina of a bull. Stands 6 feet 2¾ and tips the beam at 195. He has blond curly hair, blue eyes, and prefers to be called "Slug." His powerful thighs produce a leg drive the likes of which State's adherents have never witnessed. Noted for his downfield blocking, where his long arms, activated by long rippling muscles, are used to good advantage. Fast and as graceful as Mercury, good looking as Apollo. Intercepted four passes last season and showed a swivel-hipped elusiveness that almost prompted "Butch" McGown, State's beloved old coach, to turn him into a back. "He's the Katz!"

But what about his brains? Is it impertinent to ask the college blurb writer if he has one? How did he choose State? What's he studying? Does it look like he'll have to duck him someday when he comes around peddling death insurance with moist enthusiasm? Will he bite? What are his bloodlines? How many blue ribbons? What would he bring on the hoof? Fattened up a little, of course.

The colleges sell sex, heft and meat to sports writers and sports editors from late summer until the opening of the season. Our craft, which has a loose kind of ethics, keeps as much of the livestock gossip out of the papers as possible. But about this time of the year it gets too much to bear, because the boys, in one last desperate effort to get publicity (and season ticket buyers) turn on the heat with the steamy enthusiasm of golden-throated livestock auctioneers appealing to the baser instincts of an abbatoir boss.

The Tub Thumpers Do a Literary Somersault

Some ineffable reason, perhaps because the average college coach hires the college publicity man, the coaches got a real nice press in these collegiate cattle catalogues. As an old collector of this type of literature, we have never seen one unkind thing said therein about a coach. In fact the college publicity men do a literary somersault aimed to please the crankiest coach. They present the livestock with a flair which should be seen by the average fan to be fully appreciated. First they compliment the coach on being able to attract good talent, but then on the other hand they invariably prophesy—in the name of the coach—a bad season. The two presentations of course do not jibe, but that is of no concern to the Shakespeares of the football slave-mart, who never let common sense rear its comely head.

We have studied the livestock quotations of three or four dozen American colleges in the last few weeks, but in only one case have we detected an instance of optimism on the part of a coach. This came from St. Mary's of California. Slip Madigan believes this is going to be a great season for the Gaels. If he isn't blackballed immediately from the American Coaches Association, it's just a case of political pull.

D. C.'s Largest Football Crowd May See Giants vs. Redskins

Game Sunday May Attract Over 31,000

Advance Sale Heavier Than Ever Before; Flaherty Learns Little by Scouting

Those traditional rivals, Redskin U. and Tenth Avenue Tech, the latter otherwise known as the New York Giants, may attract the largest crowd in Washington's football history when they clash at Griffith Stadium on Sunday, it was indicated yesterday.

Emphasizing that attractive seats are still on sale, Redskin officials declared that advance sales have shattered all previous records and that Sunday's crowd may surpass the crowd of 31,000 which saw the Redskins beat the Green Bay Packers in 1937.

The Redskins-Giants battle boasts all of the trappings of a football "natural." It will be the Redskins' first home appearance of the season and their opponents are the defending champions of the National League. It is also virtually the same Giant team that walloped the Redskins in the game for the Eastern title, 36 to 0, last December.

The Giants have added two potent figures since last year, however. They are Ken Strong, placekicking ace, and Eddie Miller, the fancy freshman back from New Mexico, who was on the loose against the Philadelphia Eagles last Sunday.

Coach Ray Flaherty, of the Redskins, who scouted the Giants in the game at Philadelphia, admitted yesterday that he saw little to his advantage.

"I saw a lot of things about the Giants that I already knew," said Flaherty. "They're big, and fast and tough, and they play the same kind of a game they always played. Anywhere within the 50-yard line, Strong and Ward Cuff make them a dangerous team with their long-distance field goals, and then there's always Tuffy Leemans. I saw him drift back to throw a pass, change his mind and then run to a touchdown."

The Redskins' daily workouts have given Flaherty renewed faith in the Redskins' shock troops, and he is expected to withhold his regulars from the first quarter of the game with the Giants. Barring a last-minute change in his plans, he will start the same team that took the field against the Eagles and almost yielded a touchdown.

"It will be the same team with the exception of the guards," said Flaherty. "Dick Farman and Steve Slivinski, who started with the regulars, played so well I'm putting them in the first line. Clem Stralka and Jim Karcher will be back as the guards with the veterans. Jimmy Johnston will do the kicking for the shock troops."

Gessell, Russo Feature Midget Racing Tonight

Ray Alvis, new director of the Ice Palace, will stage his first midget auto show tonight at Capitol Speedway, featuring the 1938 champion, Ernie Gesell, and Paul Russo, leading winner this year. Both will drive the same type car.

George Marshman, of Philadelphia, will test his new English car, while the field will also include Honey Purick, Red Redmond, Bill Schlinder, Mike Joseph and Bill Holland.

Only three more nights' racing are scheduled this season after tonight's program. Alvis has already started repairs to the track. Reserved and general admission seats have been reduced for tonight, with more than 4,000 of the latter on sale.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	104	43	.707	....
Boston	87	60	.592	17
Chicago	84	65	.564	21
Cleveland	82	66	.554	22½
Detroit	77	70	.524	27
WASHINGTON	63	85	.426	41½
Philadelphia	53	95	.358	51½
St. Louis	41	107	.277	63½

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 3. (Only game scheduled.)

Games Today

Philadelphia at WASHINGTON.
Potter (8-12) vs. Wynn (0-1).
Detroit at St. Louis (2).
Hutchinson (3-5) and Rowe (9-12) vs. Kramer (9-15) and Bildilli (0-0).
New York at Boston (2).
Donald (13-3) and Ruffing (21-7) vs. Auker (9-10) and Bagby (5-4).
(Only games scheduled).

Games Tomorrow

Philadelphia at WASHINGTON.
New York at Boston.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Chicago (2), first game in the afternoon, second game at night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	93	54	.633	....
St. Louis	89	57	.610	3½
Brooklyn	78	66	.542	13½
Chicago	80	69	.537	14
New York	73	72	.503	19
Pittsburgh	67	81	.453	26½
Boston	60	84	.417	29½
Philadelphia	44	101	.303	48

Yesterday's Results

New York, 6; Boston, 5. (Only game scheduled.)

Games Today

St. Louis at Cincinnati (2).
Walters (27-10) and Thompson (11-5) vs. Davis (22-14) and Cooper (10-6).
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Root (8-8) vs. Swigart (1-1).
Brooklyn at New York (2).
Casey (13-10) and Hamlin (18-13) vs. Hubbell (10-9) and Melton (12-13).
Boston at Philadelphia.
Turner (4-10) vs. Beck (7-13).

Games Tomorrow

St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.

D. C. High School Sports, '92-'39—Article No. 3

Combination of Hart and Wilson Fathered High School Athletics

Credit for the first effective boost given high school sports in Washington goes to these three veterans. Charles E. Hart (left), principal at Eastern now and still a rabid athletic fan, helped put over the first eligibility rules with the aid of the late Emory M. "Ep" Wilson (right). The latter coached Eastern High football until 1897 when he started a long career as principal of Central. Hart was at Business before moving to Eastern. Bill Foley (center) put high school track on its feet before taking over Central cindermen in 1902 and winning 11 straight Interhigh championships. He retired early this year

Two Are Responsible for Present Plane Of D. C. School Sports; Prof. Hart Still Carries on the Good Work

By Bill Burnett

If the origin of schoolboy athletics in Washington can be traced to just two men, it's fairly safe to say that they are Charles E. Hart and the late Emory M. Wilson. The latter died 19 years ago, but Hart, a frail little man with youth undimmed in his eyes, still carries on as principal of Eastern High.

For 40 years Hart has been in the D. C. school system carrying the torch for high school athletics, despite the fact he never participated in them. He coached for a while at Business High, the present Roosevelt, but that was the nearest he ever came to carrying a pigskin or hitting a double.

Graduating from Eastern High's first class, that of '95, Hart attended what is now Wilson Teacher's College for two years before he was appointed fourth grade teacher at Tenleytown Grammar School. Promotion of athletics wasn't a very profitable sideline at Tenleytown, but before he left he had three or four baseball clubs organized and playing each other regularly.

Gets His Big Chance

After two years of work with 10-year-olds, Hart's big chance came in 1899 when he was given a combination teaching-coaching job at Business, replacing Bob Barr, the school's first coach. Then began the long career that has helped to put the schoolboy sports in Washington on their present plane.

Hart's first move at Business was to put athletics on a reasonable basis. Until then the organization had been helter-skelter, rules ignored if there were any. A general clean-up was needed. In this campaign Hart's best adviser and assistant was Wilson, his old mentor at Eastern.

Wilson's advent at little Eastern was in 1892 as coach, but in '97 he was shifted to Central as principal. His going-away present, as it were, was the interhigh football championship Eastern gridders brought him in his last year. It was the second and last title sneaked away from Central between the opening of interschool competition in '92 and the arrival of a new threat on the scene in 1903.

Greatest Achievement

Probably Wilson's greatest achievement in his 22 years at Central, as far as athletics were concerned, was the sponsoring of the Thirteenth Street Stadium which now bears his name. It was the first big-time athletic arena for scholastic sports here, and for many years it was used by college teams as well.

With the aid of Bill Foley, Wilson also started the annual "C" Club track and field meet on the way toward being the East's leading high

See HISTORY, Page 19, Column 5.

27 Twosomes Enter Kenwood Play Tomorrow

Post Entries Will Be Accepted Today For Scotch Event

A field of 27 teams have entered the Mixed Scotch Foursome tournament of the District Golf Association, scheduled tomorrow over the Kenwood course.

Dr. W. C. Barr, secretary of the body, announced that post entries would be accepted by calling the club today, or appearing on the first tee tomorrow around 12 o'clock.

Low net and gross scorers will be given merchandise prizes. Club handicaps will be used.

The course will be open for practice rounds today.

12:30—Mrs. H. W. Sharpe and Lee Ritter.
1—Mary Smith and Robert Stead, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Page Hufty. 1:10—Mrs. K. S. Giles and W. A. Covert; Mrs. C. P. Medley and K. S. Giles. 1:20—Mrs. J. C. Dale and J. E. Voll; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Valle. 1:30—Mrs. Myron Davy and W. R. McIlvaine; Mrs. F. J. Godfrey and C. J. Boucher. 1:40—Mrs. Milton Harris and Howard Nordlinger; A. E. Steinem and partner. 1:50—Mrs. George Diffenbaugh and R. C. Pettingill; Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Lacey.
2—Mrs. Wilda Martin and J. Nichols; Ann Reh and George H. Bailey, jr. 2:10—Mrs. Bishop Hill and John Brawner; Mrs. A. A. McEntee and J. Sassnett. 2:20—Mrs. Betty Meckley and William Shea; Mrs. W. R. Stokes and Maury Fitzgerald. 2:30—Mrs. R. N. Sutton and Dr. T. D. Webb; Mr. and Mrs. W. Marion Falls. 2:40—Lila Sari and Billy Heimer; Mrs. R. C. Mitchell and A. Woodside. 2:55—Mrs. George Goetzman and Ralph Bogart.

LaPorte, Former Nat Infielder, Is Dead

Newsomerstown, Ohio, Sept. 25 (AP).—Frank B. LaPorte, 59, former major league infielder, died today of a heart attack.

LaPorte formerly was with the New York, Washington and St. Louis American League clubs, leaving St. Louis for Newark of the Federal League in 1914. He also played with Buffalo of the Eastern League.

Easy Pickings at an End; New Football Contest Starts

It's no longer easy pickings in The Post's football contest. The colleges start taking on the tough ones in this week's games and the schedule is pregnant with upsets.

Today The Post starts the second of its weekly contests, offering below a list of 12 battles to test your skill as a football prognosticator. The rules are few and simple, and for the five contest entrants who select the most correct or most nearly correct list of winners, there will be a reward.

To each of the five winning contestants, The Post will present a pair of tickets to the first double-header football attraction in Griffith Stadium history—the Georgetown-Roanoke and George Washington-Davis Elkins games scheduled for Saturday, October 7.

HOME TEAM.	SCORE.		OPPONENT	SCORE.
COLGATE		vs.	N. Y. U.	
NAVY		vs.	WILLIAM AND MARY	
WISCONSIN		vs.	MARQUETTE	
NOTRE DAME		vs.	PURDUE	
KENTUCKY		vs.	V. M. I.	
MARYLAND		vs.	HAMPDEN-SIDNEY	
NORTH CAROLINA		vs.	WAKE FOREST	
TULANE		vs.	CLEMSON	
TEXAS		vs.	FLORIDA	
STANFORD		vs.	OREGON STATE	
INDIANA		vs.	NEBRASKA	
U. of WASHINGTON		vs.	PITTSBURGH	

Name .....

Address .....

THE RULES

1. All persons with the exception of Washington Post employes and their families are eligible to enter the contest.
2. All entries must be mailed to "The Football Contest Editor" and postmarked before 11:01 p. m. on Friday of each week.
3. In case of ties, awards will be based on priority of postmark. Entries must reach the office before 5 p. m., Sunday, so announcement of winners may be made Monday morning.
4. It is not necessary to submit entries on the coupon printed herewith. Any neat facsimile is permissible.

Post's Golf Entry List Closes Friday

Mrs. Rowan in Charge On List for Tourney, A Fall Highlight

Entries for The Washington Post Cup tournament, one of the outstanding events on the fall card of the Women's District Golf Association, close Friday at 1 p. m. Mrs. Hugh Rowan, at Wisconsin 7142, is in charge of the list.

The tourney is one of the first events in association history ever played over the Chevy Chase course, excepting the annual play for the Mrs. Frank R. Keefer Cup, and occasionally the District championship.

The Post Cup is being played as an 18-hole medal play event for the first time in its history, in accordance with the wishes of the executive committee of the women's group, that found the six-day match play tournament was too long for the heavy schedule of this year.

Previously it was a match play with handicap event, with qualifying on the first day, and was won last year by Mrs. Arnold McNitt, Congressional.

Mrs. Rowan has already received far more entries than usual for four days before the names close, and a record field is expected. The tournament is open to all players, members of the association, with the handicap limit 18.

The low net scorer will receive the original Washington Post trophy for a year's possession, and a replica for permanent keeping, while the low gross scorer will also receive a trophy donated by The Post. Additional prizes will be awarded by the prize committee of the association, Mrs. John Lever, chairman, and Mrs. H. A. Knox.

Central Eleven To Perform for Students in Rally

A different sort of "pep" rally, wherein football players of Central High will go through various plays before the assembled student body, will be held today at the thirteenth street school, starting at 9 a. m. The program will be dedicated to promotion of the Central-St. John's night grid game next Friday at Griffith Stadium.

Meanwhile, Coach Hardy Pearce yesterday decided to slice six more players from his already drastically reduced first team. About 25 players will remain for the clash with Gonzaga Friday at Central Stadium. Daily workouts have been undergone by both Central and St. John's squads, including several scrimmages, and both are pointing for the classic. Tickets may be purchased at Spalding's, the Sports Center and offices of the two schools.

ArmyGrid Coaches Point Out Errors

West Point, N. Y., Sept. 25 (AP).—Errors observed in last Saturday's scrimmage against New York University received the attention of Army's coaches during today's long contact session. Harry Heffner, yearling wingback from Fort Sill, Okla., was moved up from the fourth team to compete with Moon Mullin and Jim Dubuisson for a first-string assignment.

Eagles Want Game

Anacostia Eagles would like to arrange a game for Sunday with an unlimited football team at Fairlawn Field, Anacostia. Call Bill Loughrey at LIncoln 5086-J, after 6 p. m. The Eagles also would like to contact team managers with a view of arranging a playing schedule.

LOUIS-PASTOR
FIGHT FILMS
Today thru Saturday
Noon to 11 P. M.—Last Fight Film 10:30
Plus Regular Feature Films
CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Maryland
Direction of Sidney Lust
Phone: GE. 2346—One Car Fare.

Houghton Wins Kenwood Sweepstakes

Scores a Four Under Par 66; Pros Plan For P. G. A. Tourney

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

George Diffenbaugh called a meeting of the pros yesterday at Kenwood to complete plans for the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. Open and Al Houghton, promoter of the event, copped the pro sweepstakes that followed with a four under par 66.

Houghton and Tony Sylvester paired to win the pro-pro play, with Houghton's score of 66. Two tied for second, Diffenbaugh and Gene Larkin, Woodmont, posting a 68 and Cliff Spencer, Beaver Dam, and Allan Burton, Army and Navy, turning in a like score.

Spencer and Al Jamison, Indian Spring mentor, tied for second in the sweepstakes play with par rounds of 70, Spencer dropping a 50-foot birdie putt on the final green to tie Jamison.

Bags Four Birdies

Houghton's round was composed of 14 pars and four birdies, with nothing but threes and fours in the round. He missed only one green in regulation figures over the course where he served for several years as professional, the sixth, where he was short but chipped up for one putt and a par.

Robert Barnett, Chevy Chase pro who is working with Houghton and Columbia Country Club officials on the sectional P. G. A. Open October 5 and 6, announced entries would close Monday, October 2, at 6 p. m. and post entries would not be accepted.

At the same time the Columbia officials announced there would be no charge for the exhibition featuring Henry Picard and Byron Nelson, P. G. A. and National Open champions, respectively, when they play with the morning-round leader and host pro, Fred McLeod, on the afternoon of the first day of the tournament.

Dinner to Honor McLeod

Barnett, who is accepting entries, is also anxious to close the list of guests for the testimonial dinner on Friday, October 6, for McLeod, one of the foremost figures in the world of golf for the past 30 years, and the present National P. G. A. seniors' champion.

The pro-amateur preceding the 72-hole medal event on October 4 will be on the same basis of the major tourney, with no entries accepted after October 2.

Prize money for the tournament was boosted yesterday when Houghton and Barnett received additional advertisements for that program, which will sell for 50 cents on the scene of the play. Several additional awards also were received for the expected large amateur entry.

PRO-PRO

Al Houghton, unattached, and Tony Sylvester, Capital, 66; George Diffenbaugh, Kenwood, and Gene Larkin, Woodmont, 68; Cliff Spencer, Beaver Dam, and Allan Burton, Army and Navy, 68; Robert T. Barnett, Chevy Chase, and Maury Fitzgerald, Kenwood, 69; Leo Walper, unattached, and Russ Hollebaugh, Indian Spring, 70; Lewis Worsham, Burning Tree, and Jocko Miller, National Women's, 69; Mel Shorey and Tommy Doerer, jr., East Potomac, 72.

PRO SWEEPSTAKES

Al Houghton 66; Cliff Spencer, 70; Al Jamison, 70; Robert Barnett, 71; Leo Walper, 71; George Diffenbaugh, 73; Lewis Worsham, 74; Mel Shorey, 75; Tom Doerer, 75; Gene Larkin, no card.

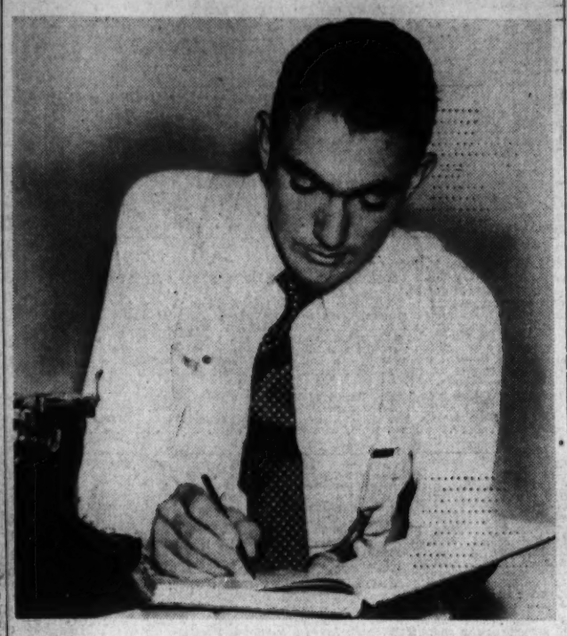
Helen Dettweiler Resumes Exhibition

Helen Dettweiler resumed her exhibition tour at Congressional yesterday, the womens Western Open champion pairing with Mrs. Bishop Hill to defeat Mrs. Myron Davy and Mrs. Betty Meckley, champions of the host club and Indian Spring, respectively, 1 up.

Burton Schedules Exhibition Match

Allan Burton has carded an exhibition match over the Army and Navy course next Sunday at 1:30 p. m., taking Mel Shorey, East Potomac pro, for a partner against Al Houghton and Tommy Doerer, jr.

Victor McLaglen's Young Son Dwarfs Freshmen at Virginia



Post Staff Photo

ANDREW McLAGLEN

Andrew, Son of the Gruff Movie Hero, Stands 6 Ft. 6 Ins.; Tries Out for Frosh Eleven

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 25.—One of the tallest freshmen athletes ever to enroll at the University of Virginia is six-foot six-inch Andrew McLaglen, son of the motion picture star, Victor McLaglen.

Andrew, 19, came to the Cavaliers from Cumnock Prep, California, via Santa Barbara Prep where he was a member of the tennis and boxing squads. He is a freshman football candidate at Virginia but is uncertain to play because of his service with Cumnock's eleven last year.

Young McLaglen plans to take a liberal arts course while at college with the idea of entering the motion picture industry after graduation. After looking at the results of several of his screen tests he has decided his best bet for a job would be on the production set rather than trying to follow in the steps of his actor-father.

Kilowatt Pin Honors Won By Old-Timers

Kidwell's 387 Tops Field; Walker's 347 Leads Procurement

W. Kidwell's 167 game and 387 set was tops as the Kilowatt League opened last night at Arcadia. Old Timers took down team honors with 602—1,698.

C. Walker's 134 game and 347 set led the Procurement League, while Moors team set of 1,590 was tops and last year's champion Gothics won all three in their first start.

Cameo Appliance topped the team scores in the Electrical League, with 605—1,686, while Zugle's individual efforts were best, 155 game and 387 set.

Elvin Shanks was high man in the Graphic Arts League with 141 and 381, while A. Anderson had a creditable 372 set.

ARCADIA

Astor Clarke lived up to his role of the Nation's top bowler by leading the Federal League at Arcadia with a 158 game and 421 set. GPO had 609 and 1,722 for team honors.

George Bucca was tops in the Navy Department League, with 143 and 395, while team tops were split between Paymasters and Ordinance.

Games Wanted

Georgetown Boys Club gridders are seeking grid games in the 125-pound class. Call MIchigan 2122 between 6 and 7 p. m.

Page Cornwell Paces Golfers At Columbia

Posts a 79 to Lead In Qualifying Round For Club Honors

Page Cornwell paced the first day's qualifiers in the Columbia Club championship yesterday, posting a 79 that will undoubtedly make the match play grade in the championship flight when the medal rounds are concluded today.

With the members qualifying for the flights on the basis of their club handicaps, R. W. Davis turned in the lowest round of those out for the second flight with an 80.

Hugh MacKenzie and D. R. Elmore tied with 82s in qualifying for the third flight, while Commander D. M. Logan posted an 85, lowest of the fourth 16 qualifiers.

The majority of the top flight golfers are on today's qualifying list, including Martin McCarthy, Luther Steward, jr., and Don Buckingham, favorites to succeed Tommy Webb as champion.

Hawkeyes Launch Secret Practices

Iowa City, Iowa, Sept. 25 (AP).—Spectators were barred from the University of Iowa football practice today as the Hawkeyes settled down to a week of hard work in preparation for the opening game with the University of South Dakota here Saturday.

Before closing the gates, Coach Eddie Anderson allowed newsmen to watch the squad go through punting and line contact drills. He did not indicate whether the secret practices would continue all week.

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Chi Takes Photo Decision in Woodholme Purse at 'Graw

Dr. Whinny Beaten Out By Montsin

Winner Brings $6.90 To Backers; Camera Has Busy Day, Gives $22.60 Shot Verdict

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent.

Havre de Grace, Md., Sept. 25.—Short on name but long on courage, the Walmac Farm's Chi survived a pounding finish to outphotograph H. Friedberg's Montsin and win the Woodholme Purse, serving feature purposes on the Monday program at this racing point. The $6.90 shot, in winning his third purse in 14 starts this year, ankled over the mile and 70 yards course in a creditable 1:44 2-5. Dr. Whinny, sprint winner here in the colors of George D. Widener, was third in the field of seven.

For the seventh consecutive day the meeting here was blessed with clear weather and, as usual, the program was conducted over a lightning-fast track.

The photograph department was kept busy throughout the day and the nip-and-tuck finish of the feature race was the fourth time the camera had been brought into action on the front end.

Dr. Whinny Gains

Dr. Whinny, work horse for Eight Thirty, gained prominence in the run to the clubhouse turn and opened a good lead on the backstretch. However, Jockey Gilbert had a grip on Chi in second position and Montsin was holding fourth close up and third.

Gilbert placed Chi to a drive as the field straightened out for the run down the stretch and the New England campaigner disposed of Dr. Whinny to take a brief lead. In the meanwhile, Montsin also rallied. Nearing the finish line, Gilbert rode like the old Gilbert and it was lucky for backers of Chi that he did for Montsin bounded up and would have tional jumps.

been the winner in a couple addi-

In the Southfield Handicap, fourth on the program, W. H. Lipsomb's Redlin, in the role of an odds-on favorite, tried to beat the old turf rule of "never bet on a 3-year-old to give weight to older horses." The daughter of Dunlin finished a poor last in the field of five as E. K. Bryson's Bunny Baby, a $22.60 shot, won in a photo finish from Lady Maryland, owned by Gustave Ring of Washington and Baltimore.

Hardy Claims Foul

Jockey L. Hardy, who rode Lady Maryland, lodged a claim of foul against the winner but the stewards allowed the decision to remain after listening to him.

Photo finishes marked both ends of the daily double. Nicholas S won the Lensway from Gay Amazon in the first race and White Eye took the camera's verdict in the second race. Those who coupled the pair in the twin wager received $196.

$425 Colt Claimed After His Victory At Rockingham

By the Associated Press

Salem, N. H., Sept. 25.—A 2-year-old called Uncle Walter which cost $425 at the yearling sales in Saratoga last year won the feature at Rockingham Park today and was claimed for $3,500 right after his victory.

Uncle Walter races in the name of Howard Kane, but it was Howard's father, B. N. Kane, of Providence, R. I., who bought him as a yearling.

B. P. Woodson claimed him today after the son of Sun Meadow had scored by a length and half over Louis B. Mayer's Lynn in a six-furlong test for 2-year-olds. Half a length farther back was C. Andrade 3d's Liberty Queen, with Leo J. Mark's Manyatime fourth. The favored Sassy Mate, just in from the West, ran last.

Overlooked at the mutuels Uncle Walter went to the post at 8½ to 1. He opened up a comfortable lead in the first furlong or two and was never seriously threatened thereafter.

Conklin Selections

BELMONT PARK

1—Waves, Medred, Corsica.
2—Log Cabin-Christie entry, Flying Falcon, Flying Feathers.
3—Water Cracker, Wake Robin, On Stage.
4—Bulwark, Ligaroti, Bourbon King.
5—Preeminent, Early Delivery, Shoulder Arms.
6—False Point, Slattern, Bright Gray.
7—Watch Case, Pehamis, Jack Fly.
Best bet—Bulwark.

HAWTHORNE

1—High Renown, Holiday Tea, Pepper Box.
2—Morun, Decourey, Motion Picture.
3—Colonel Ed, Master Time, Morning Mail.
4—Jerry Rae, Satin Rolls, Mighty Fine.
5—Ottoman, Joyride, Presidential.
6—Swing Band, Eight and Six, Pell Mell.
7—Muscle In, Inscomira, Extended.
8—Seventh Inning, Colonel Joe, Frank Ormont.
9—Red Moss, Bargain Hunter, Barker.
Best bet—Morun.

ROCKINGHAM PARK

1—Cantovino, Rezal Link, Ready-About.
2—Balko's Maid, Gurkha, Carrying Time.
3—White Topper, Chulib, Tadpole.
4—Float Away, Little Rhody, Sugarage.
5—Rheanus, Liberty Kerr, Boy Baby.
6—Lady Federal, Pompilit, Sandwrack.
7—Sage Leaf, All Agog, Light Cruiser.
8—Flashing, Fowers Goursud, Our Teddy.
Best bet—Rheanus.

HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Preceptress, Donnagina, Screwdriver.
2—Riare, Maechance, Press Time.
3—Aglow, Adolf, Bilboquet.
4—Slow Motion, Capt. Call, Last Message.
5—Ace Call, Short Distance, Al au Feu.
6—Golden Vein, Lerne, Dulie.
7—Broadway Juel, Jack Patches, Bar Play.
Best bet—Aglow.

Horses to Watch

At Havre de Grace

BEACON ROCK—Needed that race yesterday and will defeat a like field in the near future.

FLYING ZELMA—This cheap miss has worked good and there will be an ordinary field for her.

DARK MAY—Ran well in recent outing and trials say this one will take down chief money.

ALSANG—Sharp as the proverbial tack and ready to beat fair ones.

MI JOCK—Did not have enough racing room yesterday. Go right back to this fellow.

Official Havre De Grace Charts

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1939.

(Compiled by Walter Haight.)

WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stalls for all but Aboreal. Won driving, place same. Went to post at 2:16. Off at 2:21. Winner, Mrs. F. West's b. g. (3), by Supremus—Light Rose. Trained by V. Oden. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NICHOLAS S.	(Ryan)	112	2	7	3°	2nk	2°	1°	1°	$7.80
GAY AMAZON	(Mills)	106	3	4	1°½	1°	1°½	2°	2°	4.80
PHONE DIJON	(Stevenson)	112	9	9	8½	3°½	3°	3°	3°	12.60
TOMOCA	(Hanford)	108	1	6	4nk	5°	5nk	4nk	4nk	71.30
BURNER	(Duppa)	107	8	10	10nk	7nk	6nk	4½	5°	4.95
KAPTIME	(Mower)	103	6	3	2°	8½	6°	6°	6°	*7.25
SCULLERY MAID	(Mattison)	103½	12	1	7°	4½	7°	7°	7°	40.50
DES GRIEUX	(Hauer)	110	11	3	3½	6½	9½	9½	8°	113.00
MANY FLAGS	(McDonald)	104	3	11	11	10	8nk	9°	9	
POLLY FAIR	(Hamer)	104½	10	2	6°	9°	10	10	10	34.25
ARBOREAL	(Wallace)	109	4	7	2					15.75
SUNNY ROSE	(Bers)	107	7	8	5°	1				11.75

‡Wheeled. §Fell.

†Mrs. H. Good-Miss K. Peters entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NICHOLAS S., $5.50, $3.70, $3.00; GAY AMAZON, $5.10, $4.10; PHONE DIJON, $6.00.

NICHOLAS S. rushed to contention on the inside going to the far turn, saved ground while rated to the stretch, came to the inside of GAY AMAZON to take the lead and just lasted under a hard drive. GAY AMAZON was shaken up to get to the front in the opening furlong, drew out and came again after losing the lead inside the sixteenth pole. PHONE DIJON was off poorly, came wide for racing room while improving his position, but hung in the final drive. TOMOCA went evenly. ARBOREAL went in the air and wheeled at the start. SUNNY ROSE fell leaving the backstretch while in close quarters.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving, place same. Went to post at 2:51. Off at 2:53½. Winner, M. Lowenstein's blk. g. (3), by Mokatam—Silver Song. Trained by M. Lowenstein. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WHITE EYE	(Hanford)	118	6	4	6°	4nk	1°	1nk	1nk	$11.40
SANTIAGO	(McDonald)	110	4	2	1nk	2nk	2°½	2°	2°	13.80
KEY MAN	(Stevenson)	118	3	9	5nk	5°	3°½	3°	3°	2.30
DOG ROSE	(Wallace)	110	1	5	4°	3°	4°	4°½	4°	15.60
GOSSIP TIME	(Oros)	118	5	6	2½	2°	8°	5°½	5°	2.25
MILON	(Simpson)	118	7	8	8°	7°	7°	6°	6°	44.95
ROSSMAN	(Gilbert)	118	2	8	7°	6°	6°	7°	7°	3.90
FAIR EUGENIA	(Haley)	110	8	7	9	9	8°½	8°	8°	45.85
ROSUN	(Mills)	116	9	1	3°	8½	9	9	9	24.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WHITE EYE, $24.80, $13.40, $5.30; SANTIAGO, $10.70, $5.80; KEY MAN, $2.60.

WHITE EYE lacked early speed, was steered wide for racing room leaving the backstretch, rallied gamely under intermittent punishment to head SANTIAGO and came gamely at the end. SANTIAGO saved ground while setting the pace and fought it out with good courage when challenged. KEY MAN, off poorly and forced to be bulled while blocked at the turn, could not menace the leaders seriously while under pressure in the final eighth. DOG ROSE weakened after moving up on the inside approaching the stretch. GOSSIP TIME forced the early pace.

Daily Double, NICHOLAS S. and WHITE EYE, Paid $196.80.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stalls for all but Winter Sea. Won driving, place same. Went to post at 3:21. Off at 3:24½. Winner, C. Clay's ch. f. (2), by Ariel—Arena. Trained by S. W. Ward. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COLOSSEUM	(Hanford)	112	7	1	2°	3°	1°	1°	1°	$2.30
TOWN PRINCE	(Rosen)	115	1	9	9nk	4nk	4°	2nk	2°	21.30
PORT WALES	(Oros)	116	9	7	3°	2°	3½	3°½	3°½	18.85
ROYAL JESTER	(Gilbert)	116	6	8	8°	8°	5°	4°	4°	20.45
MT JOCK	(Wallace)	117	4	4	4°	6½	6°	5½	5½	4.85
SET	(Hardy)	113	2	5	5½	7°	7°	6°	6°	17.90
SACK	(Mower)	108	8	2	1nk	1nk	2nk	7°	7°	7.20
WINTER SEA	(Shelhamer)	119	10	10	10	9½	8°	8°	8°	2.75
FLYING GLEE	(Flowers)	110	5	6	6½	5°	9°	9°	9°	84.95
CHALLENCA	(Dupps)	110	3	3	7°	10	10	10	10	20.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COLOSSEUM, $6.60, $4.20, $3.00; TOWN PRINCE, $15.80, $8.30; PORT WALES, $8.80.

COLOSSEUM, in the thick of the forward battle from the start, took a slight lead entering the stretch while shaking off SACK and held on gamely under punishment. TOWN PRINCE, slow to begin, improved his position sharply between horses leaving the backstretch and responded gamely to pressure and just missed. PORT WALES was hard ridden throughout and showed a good effort. ROYAL JESTER had much taken out of him getting to contention and hung.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200. Grace C. Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving, place same. Went to post at 3:56. Off at 3:56½. Winner, E. K. Bryson's ch. f. (4), by Transmute—Bye O'Baby. Trained by J. Serio, Jr. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BUNNY BABY	(McDonald)	104	5	1	3½	3½	1½	1nk	1nk	$10.30
LADY MARYLAND	(Hardy)	116	4	3	4°½	4°	2½	2°½	2°½	3.35
ROBERT L.	(Ryan)	116	1	5	5	5	3°	3°	3°	4.75
EVENING SHADOW	(Wallace)	105	3	2	2°	2nk	5	4nk	4nk	32.90
REDLIN	(Gilbert)	118	2	4	1nk	1°½	3nk	5	5	.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BUNNY BABY, $22.60, $6.90, $4.40; LADY MARYLAND, $4.20, $3.40; ROBERT L., $3.90.

BUNNY BABY, first away, but lacking early speed while racing on the outside, came around the leaders boldly entering the stretch to take command and held away to the end. LADY MARYLAND raced on the inside of BUNNY BABY, was partially blocked by the latter while passing horses and was wearing down the winner gradually at the end. Jockey Hardy's claim of foul against the winner was not allowed. ROBERT L., slowest to begin, came with good energy in the closing stages. EVENING SHADOW was used up forcing the pace of REDLIN and quit. REDLIN was rushed to contention, drew clear under hustling tactics and tired badly after being caught.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,500. The Woodholme Handicap. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving, place same. Went to post at 4:26. Off at 4:27½. Winner, Walmac Farm's b. c. (3), by Royal Minstrel—Beaming Over. Trained by H. Wells. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:44 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHI	(Gilbert)	110	3	2	2°	2°	3°½	2½	1°	$2.45
MONTSIN	(Rosen)	113	1	1	3nk	3°½	2°½	1°	2½	4.20
DR. WHINNY	(Mower)	108	2	4	1½	1°	1°	1°	3°	4.45
ORCADES	(Martin)	111	4	7	7	5½	5nk	3nk	4nk	6.80
RADIO GOLD	(Wallace)	111	5	5	5°	4nk	4½	5°	5°	4.60
ZANANA	(Dupps)	110	6	3	4°	6°	6°	6°	6°	15.95
TANGANYIKA	(Shelhamer)	112	7	6	6nk	7	7	7	7	10.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHI, $6.90, $4.10, $3.30; MONTSIN, $5.10, $3.20; WHINNY, $4.40.

CHI, rated while racing closest to DR. WHINNY'S pace, rallied gamely when placed to a hard drive midway of the stretch and wore down the leader to win under severe pressure. MONTSIN was well placed from the start, came to the outside for the final drive and hung after getting to the winner. DR. WHINNY saved ground to get to the front early, but weakened in the final eighth. ORCADES moved up gradually on the inside along the backstretch and closed willingly.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving, place same. Went to post at 4:56. Off at 4:57½. Winner, C. O. Ferguson's dk. br. g. (3), by Display—Prattle II. Trained by C. O. Ferguson. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:48 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PRADIS	(Bernhardt)	105½	12	9	3°½	4°	2°	2°	1nk	$3.15
BLACK BREAD	(Martin)	98	10	7	3°½	1½	1°½	1½	2°	12.30
SIR TIME	(Dupps)	104	5	2	4°	6½	3nk	2½	3°	8.00
BRIGHT MARK	(Wallace)	108	2	8	8°	8°	5°	4nk	4°	7.15
SPARTAN LADY	(Donohue)	110	9	12	11°	9nk	6½	7°½	5°	17.25
BEACON ROCK	(Duncan)	101	1	10	7°½	5nk	7nk	5½	6nk	26.90
INSCOLITA	(Filbert)	114	6	5	9½	10°	9nk	9°	7°	1.10
JOAN ASBESTOS	(Flowers)	110½	7	4	2½	2°½	4½	6°	8°	111.85
TOWN CAR	(Mower)	105	11	6	6nk	2nk	8½	8nk	9nk	49.80
WILD IRISH	(Hamer)	104½	8	11	12	12	11½	10½	10°	105.45
ABBOTS LARK	(McDonald)	104	4	3	10°	11°	11°	11°	11°	79.85
LADY DEMOCRAT	(Hardy)	112	3	1	1nk	7°	10°	12	12	34.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PRADIS, $12.30, $6.20, $4.90; BLACK BREAD, $9.90, $6.40; SIR TIME, $5.20.

PRADIS, allowed to settle into his best stride, improved his position gradually after a half, came wide for racing room, responded gamely when shaken up and wore down BLACK BREAD to be up in the concluding strides. BLACK BREAD, steadied along close to TOWN CAR'S early pace, took command boldly approaching the far turn, opened a lead and fought it out gamely, but could not resist PRADIS. SIR TIME, lacked early speed, improved his position between horses and closed willingly. BRIGHT MARK came wide entering the stretch, loomed menacingly and then hung. INSCOLITA could not reach contention at any stage.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving, place same. Went to post at 5:26. Off at 5:26½. Winner, R. McKee's b. m. (5), by High Cloud—Sarah Ginger. Trained by G. C. Brenton. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MAECLOUD	(Shelhamer)	112	4	4	4°½	2nk	2°	2°	1nk	$1.55
ALEXANDRINE	(Ryan)	112	2	1	1°	1°	1°	1°	2°½	3.70
ODDESA FRANK	(Wallace)	110	5	3	3°	3nk	3°	3°	3°	3.55
LIGHT CHATTER	(Dupps)	110	6	2	2nk	4°	4°	4°	4°	5.00
ROOM SERVICE	(Mower)	107	3	5	6	6	6	6	5°	15.25
VITELIO	(Alfonso)	111	1	6	5°	5°	5°	5	6	14.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MAECLOUD, $5.10, $3.80, $2.60; ALEXANDRINE, $4.10, $2.90; ODDESA FRANK, $2.60.

MAECLOUD, forwardly placed in the early stages, was steadied along closest to in midstretch and was going away at the end. ALEXANDRINE set a strong pace and held on gamely, but was unable to resist the winner. ODDESA FRANK was close while racing on the inside and tired in the stretch run. LIGHT CHATTER had keen early speed and faltered.

Results of Belmont Races

FIRST—Six furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Belle High, 113 (Longden)	8-5	7-10	1-2
Spanish Duke, 111 (James)	3-1	8-5	
Dark Rapture, 113 (Anderson)		2-1	

Goes Fast, Friar's Scout, Evil Spirit, Apron Strings, Bally Haste, Dis Mister, Brown Slave, Lasty Glory, Magic Charm, Jock's Ann, Spanish Main, Old River and Alseleda also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

SECOND—One mile; purse, $1,000; for maidens; all ages.

Simeon, 117 (Westrope)	9-2	8-5	7-10
Grandee, 107 (James)		8-5	3-5
Ship Biscuit, 102 (Dupuy)			1-5

Glad Eye, Day Dodger, Beauty Flag and Swami also ran. Time, 1:39 4-5.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Dotted Swiss, 116 (James)	11-5	4-5	2-5
Sailor Miss, 116 (Woolf)		3-1	8-5
Sun Gamonia, 116 (Seabo)			7-5

Trapeze Artist, Coquelicot, Rugged Rock, Hand and Glove, Equitable, Tokahnan, Marchelin and The Knife also ran. Time, 1:05 2-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (main course); purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Flying Lee, 115 (Arcaro)	10-1	4-1	8-5
Smart Crack, 111 (James)	5-2	6-5	
Dinner Date, 103 (Dupuy)		7-5	

Blue Stocking, Despondent, Dale K., Clean Cut and Blue Fairy also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200 added; class D handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Brown Moth, 106 (James)	10-1	4-1	8-5
Misrule, 122 (Meade)		1-1	1-3
Chip In, 114 (Stout)			3-5

Mary Schuls, Imperial Scout and Riccadona also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs (main course); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Soigne, 113 (James)	5-1	2-1	1-1
Sun Girl, 109 (Wall)		5-1	4-1
Winning Chance, 117 (Longden)			4-5

Slave Charm, Bold Turk, Post Luck, Jean Lee, Off Guard, No Ending, Postage Due and Spillway also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Man Reve, 106 (Dupuy)	4-1	8-5	2-5
Broad Stripes, 107 (James)		4-5	1-3
Departed, 111 (Westrope)			1-4

Hargram, Even Up, Night Bud and Lieber also ran. Time, 1:52 3-5.

Detroit

Entries

FIRST RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 Juraboy	109	1 *Sachem	104
8 *Bank Me	104	2 *Mr. Hyland	104
9 Lost Laughter	106	3 *Lady O'Heart	107
10 *Pretty Busy	101	4 *Lignum Vitae	104
11 Beaches	106	5 La Belle Reign	107
12 *Lt'd of Rh'mz	104	6 *Jackemma	106

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7 Bellmore	110	1 Peggy Byrd	105
8 Moriole	105	2 Cold Moon	108
9 Sweet Forever	110	3 Long Winded	105
10 Susan Wood	110	4 Sweep Wine	105
11 Gallest	110	5 Sir Witch	108
12 Lovely Sister	110	6 Rora's Last	105

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

7 Jay Bee Dee	116	1 *Constaur	108
8 *Crucibenna	111	2 *Teira Town	108
9 Valdina Pal	116	3 Prosperous	113
10 *Gerrie P.	108	4 Lady James	113
11 *Apollyon	111	5 Betty's Bob	116
12 Willard	110	6 Jolly Time	116

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 *Hasty Sue	106	1 High Fire	111
8 Just Arrived	111	2 Ada Hy	106
9 Evening Crown	108	3 *Incredible	103
10 Courtney's Pet	111	4 *Exchange Club	109
11 Sequoia	117	5 *Frost Bite	106
12 Donna Nutter	111	6 Pattie R	103

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Rayrab, 114 (Molbert)		8.20	4.20 3.40
Romaine, 103 (Meyers)			4.00 3.20
Broad Lights, 111 (M. N. Gonzalez)			4.80

Wild Call, *Gimco, *The Snorter, Royal Broom, *Miss Dolly Kay, Chanceful, Maebob, *Lacedo and Orphan Lass also ran.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Gold Publicity, 115 (A. Fernandez)

		18.20	7.00 4.40
Norie, 113 (Holcomb)			3.60 2.40
Fly Me, 118 (Tilden)			3.00

Brain Trust, Easterner, Upholder and Little Empress also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Queens Advice, 108 (Mil'gan)		9.20	4.60 3.40
Indian Penny, 108 (Chestnut)			6.60 3.80
*First Up, 101 (Holcomb)			4.40

*Cynthia Fair, My Corrine, Leota M., Bart's Mayor, Filipino Valet, Clipman, *Toast, Witch Ball and Killarney Lass.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Military Girl, 112 (H'vath)		8.00	4.00 3.00
King Torch, 109 (Pinchon)			15.80 7.40
Columbia's Boy, 107 (Sorsen)			3.20

Jimmy R., Dick Bray, Born to Run, Jo Mary, Don Lure and Marie F. also ran.

SIXTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Sweeping Sow, 104 (Sorsen)		8.80	4.60 3.20
Shin Plaster, 104 (Milligan)			4.40 3.00
Sidout, 108 (Gonzales)			3.00

Carlade and Erin's Sweep also ran.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Dark Prince, 114 (Kelper)		12.00	5.20 3.60
Whatapal, 106 (Milligan)			5.00 3.60
Mature, 106 (Gonzales)			5.40

Gorgeous Hussy, Mystic Man, Berry Patch, Scudder and Arnolds Actor also.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Good Jester, 111 (Dew)		5.40	3.40 2.80
Acute, 106 (Gonzalez)			5.00 3.60
Oddesa Plucky, 101 (Jacobs)			6.60

Maneuver, Sophist, Sailorman, Brown Comet and Miss Johnston also ran.

Belmont

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1,000; claiming; the Girdle; for maiden 2-year-old fillies

10 Beasy	116	1 *Golden Float	111
11 Mistress Plato	116	2 Snuggle	116
12 Corsica	116	3 Rose-Ouzel	116
13 Stone	116	4 Tiffin	116
14 Radio Wave	116	5 *Joransie	111
15 Miss Warning	116	6 Truffle	116
16 Free Bid	116	7 *Stingime	116
17 Tiny Trade	116	8 Time Scout	116
18 Bazuka	116	9 Goose Girl	116
19 *Medred	111		

†W. Stone-Belair Stud entry.

‡M. Van Berg entry.

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; the Lytle Steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 *Fly'g Feather	137	1 *Redshank	150
7 Tarbrush	147	3 Flying Falcon	140
8 Quakerstreet	114	4 *Archery	135
9 The Dook II	138	5 Bay Dean	143
13 Sn'by Scamp	145		

†7 lbs. claimed for rider.

‡Log Cabin Stud-K. Christie entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; the Stalwart; for 2-year-olds; maiden.

5 Water Cracker	115	2 Wake Robin	115
6 Wise Bee	111	3 On Stage	112
7 Jacomar	119	4 Snow Ridge	115
1 Tough Hombre	115		

FOURTH RACE—One mile; puse, $1,200; allowances; the Ort Wells; for 4-year-olds and upward.

3 Bourbon King	114	1 Bulwark	117
4 Ligaroti	114	2 *Riolla II	103

†Binglin Stock Farm entry

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (Widener course); purse, $2,500 added; the Westchester Stakes; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 Capulet	103	1 John's Heir	103
8 Vero	110	2 Black Look	110
9 Throttle Wide	103	3 Al Plaz	110
10 Shoulder Arms	107	4 Maeline	103
11 Crossbow II	107	5 Preeminent	110
12 Woodberry	107	6 Early Delivery	107

SIXTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 *Top Notcher	111	1 Bored	111
7 *Silent Gift	103	2 Chulib	116
8 *Springaway	108	3 Black Crusade	113
9 *Curves	104	4 Brown Jug	113
10 Wicket	113	5 White Topper	113
11 *Tadpole	108		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Bow Tang	108	1 Bright Gray	108
5 Throttle Wide	103	2 Knight's Haven	111
6 La Perla	108	3 Slattern	112

SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Somerton; for 3-year-olds and upward.

11 City Judge	111	1 Texas Rose	117
12 Gay Tr'badour	116	2 Jack Fly	116
13 Claro	111	3 Oklab	108
14 *Watchcase	112	4 Star Wagon	111
15 High Blame	106	5 Spanish Dot	106
16 Miss Premier	108	6 Elwava	120
17 Reminiscent	116	7 Guena Oro	117
18 Blue Sheets	111	8 Eldee	111
19 Pehamis	116	9 Nipponese	111
20 Day Is Done	108	10 Strolling By	111

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

BELMONT PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Waves, Stinging, Corsica.
2—No selections.
3—Jacomar, Touch Hombre, Wake Robin.
4—Ligaroti, Bulwark, Bourbon King.
5—Crossbow II, Woodberry, Black Look.
6—Knight's Haven, Bonny Imp, False Point.
7—Texas Rose, Reminiscent, Gay Troubador.
Best bet—Crossbow II.

Louisville Times (A.).

Rockingham Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9 Wild Tang	108	18 *Questionable	104
10 *Baize	110	1 The Trout	108
11 *Smada	110	2 Truckin	106
12 Martin Boy	108	3 *Flag Post	106
13 *Readyabout	108	4 Cantovino	115
14 Maekin	111	5 Way Yonder	111
15 Brilliant Nell	113	6 *Cut Emerald	101
16 *Frank O	103	7 *Dona Mone	101
17 *Regal Link	101	8 *Nine O Two	106

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds and upward.

9 †*Fly's Vict'y	105	1 *Hazel F	100
10 Balko's Maid	112	2 Gurkha	117
11 *High Finance	110	3 †*Quatermary	106
12 Beveau	109	4 *San Pietro	116
13 *Carry's Time	112	5 *Taut	105
14 Nipantuck	117	6 Crowning Glory	113
15 Epitaph	113	7 Regal Sun	108
16 Very Busy	106	8 †*Tilaana	105
17 Posterity	113		

†Shortbrook Farm entry.

‡T. J. Collins and D. F. H. Stable entry.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteen

Pass Defense Stressed to C. U. Squad

Cards Fear S. Carolina Air Attack

G. U. to Run Special To Philadelphia For Temple Game; G. W. Terps Busy

With only two more days of actual practice remaining before its opener with South Carolina at Columbia Friday night Catholic University's football team is working overtime to improve its pass defense.

The Cards will leave at 10:45 Wednesday night to meet a foe that Line Coach Fod Cotton warns will be formidable despite its opening loss to Wake Forest. Cotton scouted South Carolina in that game and reported that the Gamecocks looked good against the strong Deacons.

Jim (Pop) Wharton, 160-pound sophomore center, yesterday was assured of starting in the Maryland football line-up Saturday when the Terps open their season at College Park with Hampden Sydney.

Wharton, understudy to Bob Smith, received his break when it was ascertained that Smith's injured knee will need at least another week of rest.

Maryland held a short intersquad scrimmage yesterday and it was featured by the continued excellence of Pershing Mondorff, 190-pound back, who was converted from a blocker to a running back this season.

With enthusiasm running high at the Hilltop yesterday as Georgetown rushed preparations for its opener with Temple at Philadelphia Friday night, it was announced that a football special has been chartered to transport students and friends of the school to the game.

The special will leave the Union Station at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon via the Congressional Limited. It will leave north Philadelphia station at 1:50 a. m. Saturday. The price is $5 for the round trip.

With its opener still more than a week off, George Washington's coaching staff is turning its attention this week-end to games being played by its future opponents.

Particular notice will be on the Georgetown-Temple game. Line Coach Botchey Koch will be in the stands at Philadelphia to get a line on the Hoyas who meet the Colonials October 28 in the renewal of their grid rivalry. Koch has already scouted Davis and Elkins, G. W.'s first opponent, October 7.

Other future foes G. W. will watch this week-end are Clemson, which will meet Tulane, and The Citadel, which tackles Georgia.

Mrs. Barrol Wins At Army and Navy

Mrs. M. Barrol, of Army and Navy, yesterday fired a 94 to win low gross in a guests' tournament at Woodmont in which golfers from Army and Navy and Washington participated.

Mrs. L. H. Hedrick, Army and Navy, won first low net with 96—14—82. Second low net went to Mrs. H. Hasenbuckle, Washington, with 97—14—83. The prize for most 4's went to Mrs. M. Torlinski, Army and Navy; most 5's to Mrs. H. Buskin, Washington, and most 8's to Mrs. Phelps Adams.

Low gross for Woodmont members was taken by Mrs. Harris' 99. Mrs. Theodore Teyser won low net with 102—14—88.

Tarheels Are Ready For Deacon Battle

Chapel Hill, N. C., Sept. 25. (AP). The North Carolina football squad turned up today in top shape and settled down to work setting its defenses for Wake Forest's attack here Saturday.

George Radman and Chuck Kline, who were held out Saturday, and Gates Kimball and Sid Sadoff, two other veterans who were slowed up by minor injuries, appeared to be in shape again.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

BATTING (three leaders in each league.)

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
DiMaggio, Yankees	116	448	105	172	.384
Foxx, Red Sox	125	467	131	167	.358
Mize, Cardinals	143	540	100	191	.354
Johnson, Athletics	146	529	111	179	.338
Medwick, Cardinals	144	573	89	192	.335
McCormick, Reds	149	607	97	199	.328

HOME RUNS

American League		National League	
Foxx, Boston	35	Mize, Cardinals	27
Greenberg, Tigers	32	Ott, Giants	27
DiMaggio, Yanks	30	Camilli, Dodgers	25
Williams, Boston	30	Leiber, Cubs	23

RUNS BATTED IN

American League		National League	
Williams, Boston	141	McCormick, Reds	128
DiMaggio, Yanks	125	Medwick, Cards	113
Greenberg, Tigers	109	Mize, Cards	108
Cronin, Boston	108	Camilli, Dodgers	102

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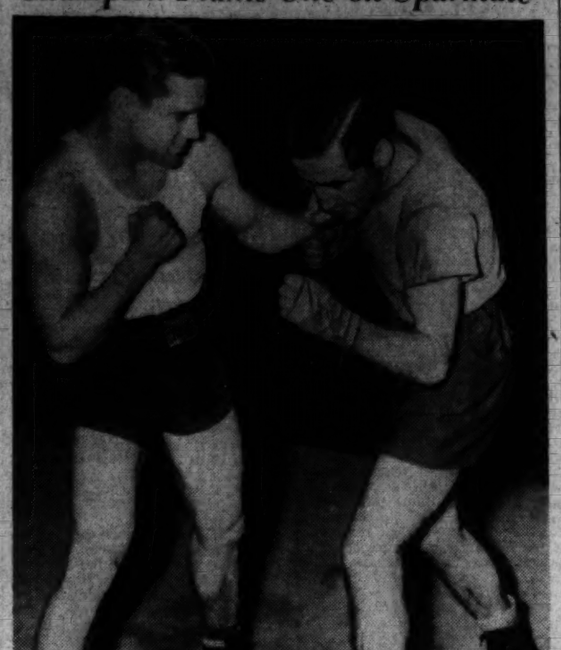
Game Today
WJSV—3:15 P. M.

Champion Plants One on Sparmate



Joey Archibald, featherweight titleholder, pictured in workout at Turner's Arena yesterday for his 15-round title bout with Harry Jeffra, of Baltimore, Thursday night at Griffith Stadium. Here Archibald (left) is ramming his left smack on the jaw of Joe Marinelliff, of Dayton, Ohio, who drilled for five rounds with the champion. Archibald trained the full 15 rounds and goes back for another drill at 1:15 today. Marinelli meets Billy Bullock in a six-rounder on the championship card

Bulky New Blocking Pads Aid Maryland

By Jack Munhall.

Although Maryland players when equipped with the bulky, ten-pound equipment are about as agile as a water buffalo and could be hired out profitably to frighten little children, Coach Frank Dobson yesterday joined Redskin Coach Ray Flaherty in enthusiastically indorsing the new type blocking pads for football practice.

Before setting forth the reasons that Dobson and Flaherty, who represent both the collegiate and professional systems of football, are sold on these mattress-like pads they shiuld be described in appearance, which is not hard if you are familiar with the working equipment of baseball umpires and ice hockey players.

For the paraphernalia consists of what is similar to an overgrown umpire's chest protector which extends from the neck to the knees and a pair of leg coverings such as cover the skins of hockey players. This blocking pad, however, is of one piece and is supported around the neck by a pair of suspenders and around the legs by bands which are snapped on.

One Vulnerable Place

The only part on the front player's body left unguarded is a small section under each armpit which is vulnerable to injuries only by a cross-body block delivered higher than is usual. The pad is made of Kopac, the same water-resisting and buoyant material used in the making of gymnasium mats, life belts and cushions for boats. Because of its resistancy to moisture the pad does not become abnormally heavy in rainy weather.

Now that you have a clear idea, we hope, of how these pads look you probably know why Messrs. Dobson and Flaherty deem them indispensable for intersquad scrimmage.

Defensive players armed with these pads and realizing that their chances of being injured are greatly minimized charge in with unusual vigor. Offensive players knowing that the spongy pads will soften the shock of the impact throw their blocks with the same reckless energy.

As a result of becoming accustomed to blocking and being blocked savagely in practice among themselves the players carry their habits onto the playing field and part of the coaching duties of Messrs. Dobson and Flaherty is successfully completed.

Of these pads, which were tried on a wholesale basis for the first time last spring, Dobson says: "They are one of the most indispensable practice devices to come into football in many years. I've been using them all year and not only have I noticed marked improvement in the charging of the linemen and the blocking of both linemen and backs, but I have had far fewer injuries than usual.

Scrimmages Safer

"Boys would much rather block a mobile target than blocking dummies which in the past have been used just as tackling dummies still are. With these pads coaches will not be so hesitant to scrimmage after the season has started for fear of injuries to key players."

This last reason given by Dobson is the big one that Flaherty advances in his praise of the pads.

"This season," said Flaherty, "is the first time I have scrimmaged the Redskins once the National League season has begun. Before we couldn't take the risk. Injuries to college players can result in little more than a losing season, but with pros it's far worse. Football is our bread and butter. If we have injuries that cost us the loss of ball games we are liable to suffer financially, especially the players. A football player with a broken leg or cracked rib is of no use and consequently he has to be released for the season."

The flattering opinion of the advantages of blocking pads held by Dobson and Flaherty is prevalent also among all the coaches they have consulted, they said yesterday. Both predicted that blocking pads would soon be standard equipment with not only pro and college teams but even with high schools. Especially will they be popular with little schools having small squads which might be crippled by even a couple of injuries, they believed.

Films Expose Navy's Ragged Play in Game

Larsen Dissatisfied With Tackling, Blocking As W. & M. Test Nears

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Sept. 25.—Poor blocking and ragged tackling came in for plenty of discussion today when Coach Swede Larson called his Navy gridmen together after the Saturday game they won from the plebes by a 20-to-6 margin.

Motion pictures taken of the teams in action showed Navy's big boys missed shot after shot at tacklers and ball carriers.

When scrappy little Zeke Zechella, plebe back, intercepted a pass and ran 65 yards to the varsity four, three varsity tacklers missed clean shots at the fleet Babe.

So it was back to the blocking wars for the squad tonight, and the Swede said he planned a week of intensive drill until the big fellows show more stuff than they did Saturday.

Ominous reports have drifted north from William and Mary, Navy's opponent Saturday, that the Indians are loaded for bear.

Larson was pleased with the defensive stand made by his boys in the plebe game after Zechella's run, when they stiffened and took the ball on downs.

He also indicated that Wes Gebert, the rookie back who dashed 65 yards for the final varsity score, would be given plenty of chance to show his nifty performance wasn't a lucky break.

Larson said he expected all his cripples to be ready for action against the Indians Saturday. Capt. Al Berner and Lou Mayo got bad knees in the plebe play; Tom McGrath, guard, has had a bad shoulder for a week; Swede Hansen, end, is nursing a sprained ankle, and Doc Wood and Cliff Lenz, the two best running backs, were held out of the plebe game with leg hurts.

An Ace for 'Ga-Ga' After 18 Strokes On the 14th Hole

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Sept. 25 (AP).—Charles H. Foster, of New York, known to friends as "Ga Ga," almost shattered his $2,000 gem-studded sunglasses while taking 18 strokes to negotiate the fourteenth hole today on the old White golf course.

Then he slammed his tee shot 188 yards off No. 15 tee across a creek and into the cup for a hole in 1.

Pro Grid Players Threaten Records

New York, Sept. 25 (AP).—Although its member teams barely have had time to get warmed to their work, statistics released today by the National Professional Football League indicate new records are likely in various branches of team play.

After the first two weeks, the Cleveland Rams and Brooklyn Dodgers are the forward passing leaders. The Rams, led by Rookie Parker Hall, have completed 25 out of 47 aerials for an efficiency mark of 53 per cent, while the Dodgers, with Ace Parker as No. 1 pitcher, have completed 16 out of 23 for 48 per cent.

Other offensive leaders are the Detroit Lions, with an average of 24 points per game, and the Chicago Bears, who have gained 625 yards in two games.

Pittman Is Elected Touchdown Head

Ralph S. Pittman, local attorney, yesterday was elected president of the Touchdown Club for the ensuing year. Max Farrington, manager of athletics at George Washington, was named first vice president.

Other officers appointed were J. E. Maguer, secretary, and Leonard P. Walsh, treasurer. Named to the executive committee were Admiral Emory S. Land, Col. John Thomas Taylor, J. P. Meglen, Finis L. Parrish, John Jankowski, O. D. Hollenbeck, S. J. Gass, E. P. Hardell, J. Creighton Cornwell, Edward M. Welliver, Louis W. Thomas, William J. DeButts and George Brobeck.

Pin Teams Sought

All teams interested in the Saturday night pin league at Chevy Chase Ice Palace are requested to have a representative at the Ice Palace tonight at 8:30 p. m.

College Football

Northern (Mich.) State Tchrs., 6; Oshkosh (Wis.) State Tchrs., 0.

Old Dominion Skeet Shoot October 7-8

The third annual Old Dominion Open Shoot is scheduled for the Alexandria Skeet Club, October 7 and 8.

Entries may be mailed to E. H. Roberts, secretary, Box 562, Alexandria. Events include the 410-gauge, 20 gauge, 2-man team and the individual all bore.

Gamecocks Pointing For Cardinal Game

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 25. (AP). South Carolina's Gamecocks ran wind sprints and engaged in conditioning exercises today as they began pointing for the game here Friday night with Catholic University.

Coach Rex Enright put the squad on the defensive as the scrubs ran Catholic plays. The Birds will scrimmage tomorrow and lighten up Thursday.

Midget Racer Dies

Cleveland, Sept. 25 (AP).—Wilson Chaffer, 24, midget auto race driver, died today as the result of a race crash. He was the third driver killed at the same track this season.

Hart, Wilson Back of High School Sports

Eastern Principal Still Carries Out Work of 40 Wars

HISTORY, from Page 17

school and prep school track meet.

Foley, known later as the "grand old man of high school track," had the most gradual introduction of any coach into the system. In 1899 his was a roving assignment; he spent one day each week at Western, Eastern and Business and because Central was the largest school at the time, it got the other two days of Foley's weekly track instruction. Two years later he went to Central on full time, and there he stayed and turned out winning track teams for the better part of a half century.

Pass Rules for Boys

It was the same Emory Wilson—Foley's partner—who combined just before the turn of the century with Charley Hart to make scholastic sports a thing to reckon with in Washington. The pair's first move was to have a list of eligibility rules passed by the Board of Education.

This wasn't easy, chiefly because the Board of Education failed to recognize that there was such a thing as sports in the high schools. Even now, the fact is admitted only hesitantly. Hart and Wilson, however, drew up a set of rules and finally managed to have them passed.

The first limited participants to 21 years of age. It probably took the worst beating because no birth certificates were required at the time of a pupil's enrollment. Enforcing rules which insisted that athletes be students of the schools they represented and that they take four subjects a year was little easier. Not such ironclad rules, you may say, but certainly better than none.

A Board of Education ruling that Hart and Wilson fought throughout the early years of their careers at Business and Central was, namely: No form of entertainment may be staged to defray the expense of outfitting an athletic group. That limited each school to the money allotted it on the budget, a sum just short of nothing. Coaches and principals reached into their own pockets for a great deal of the funds used in those early days.

Battle Continues

Through this primitive legislative struggle, the annual battle for high school football supremacy went on. All other teams were improving, but so was Central, and it clung to its title. In 1900, however, it overdid itself. Playing against Business, which was its offspring—but a deadly rival just the same—it smashed out a 23-0 victory and sent seven Business players to Howard Hospital with serious injuries.

That was too much for even Wilson and Hart, staunch advocates of sports though they were, to stomach. They went into a huddle with other school heads and came out with the following communique in 1901: "There will be no interhigh series this year. Central is too strong."

While schoolboy football players were thus forced into idleness, a new member of the high school family was being born in the same brick building at Seventh and O streets from which Business had first seen the light of day. It was Tech, also an offspring of Central and called at that time Technical No. 2 to segregate it from Technical No. 1, the forerunner of Dunbar High, for colored students.

(Tomorrow: The Infant Grows Up.)

Smith Returns To Gopher Squad

Minneapolis, Sept. 25 (AP).—Return of Bruce Smith to the first-string backfield and announcement of the eligibility of Sophomore Bob Sweiger highlighted the opening today of the final week of practice by the Minnesota football squad for the season's opener Saturday against Arizona University.

Smith, a casualty for ten days because of a sprained ankle received in scrimmage, galloped through a signal drill and dummy scrimmage without any trace of a limp. Sweiger, a fullback candidate, passed an examination.

S. E. Eleven to Meet

The Southeast Merchants football squad will meet at the Merrick Boys Club tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. All old and new candidates are urged to be on hand to be measured for uniforms.

Aron Beats Garcia

Chicago, Sept. 25 (AP).—Milt Aron, Chicago welterweight, knocked out Brescia Garcia, of Dallas, Tex., tonight in the third round of a scheduled ten-round fight at Marigold Gardens.

Green Eleven Really 'Green' This Season

Dartmouth Lacking In Experience and Seasoned Material

By the Associated Press

Hanover, N. H., Sept. 25.—When taciturn Earl Blaik, the ex-West Pointer, discusses Dartmouth prospects with the football writers everyone is all attention. He hasn't called the shot wrong since he came here in 1934.

"The fact we have lost 15 lettermen, nine of whom were regulars, precludes any great amount of optimism," he asserted today. "Our squad lacks both experience and depth, but it is not short on ambition. All of which means that at times during the season, Dartmouth will be a surprise."

That seems to indicate that "Red" is confident the smallest and the weakest Dartmouth squad he has coached will salvage its share of victories out of the stiffest schedule ever listed for the Indians.

Among the departing graduates were Bob Macleod, one of the greatest ball carriers in Dartmouth's long history, and Bob Gibson, as good a center as the East has ever seen in a decade. Filling these two holes appears hopeless at this early stage.

Of the seven lettermen who returned, only one was a regular throughout 1938, Capt. Whit Miller, an end. Most of the squad of 44, including products of the weakest freshman team in many years, are unknown quantities.

Three of the available lettermen are backs. Bomber Bill Hutchinson, triple-threat spearhead of the attack, Bob Krieger and Jack Orr. Rounding out a prospective varsity backfield is Quarterback Bob Lempke, who has made great strides as a blocking back since being thrown against powerful Cornell with less than a week's experience at the position last fall.

The offensive sensation of the early scrimmages has been speedy Joe Arico, a 142-pound sophomore, who will alternate at left half with Hutchinson.

Tennessee Priming For N. C. State Game

Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 25 (AP).—Priming their offensive weapons for the season's inaugural struggle Friday against North Carolina State, Tennessee's Vols breezed through a signal drill today which was topped off with a long session in the tackling dummy pit.

Coaches announced a scrimmage against Wolfpack plays was on tap for tomorrow during which they will endeavor to bolster the Vols' defense against State formation.

Trainer Mickey O'Brien pronounced the squad in "fine condition with the exception of two or three boys who are overweight."

G.W. Group Asks Hatchet Editors Be Upper Classmen

Restriction of editorial positions on The Hatchet, George Washington University newspaper, to members of the junior and senior classes was recommended by the university publications committee.

The group also said it should include alumni and student representatives as well as faculty delegates among its own members and asserted "more full-time students should be encouraged to participate" in running The Hatchet.

"The editorial board, rather than a single individual," added the report to be published by The Hatchet today, "should exercise the paper's right of critical analysis and should determine the editorial position on any question."

Legal Record

MOTIONS ASSIGNMENT:

D. C. 2615—In re Square 878; to draw Jury.

20445—In re Caroline Moore; rule.

4081—Lundgren vs. Holsloe, et al.; rule.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED

4211—Patrick James O'Connor vs. Jennie O'Connor; absolute divorce. Atty., C. Murray Gold.

4212—Mary Bizzs vs. George Bizzs; legal seperation. Atty., Jacob N. Halper.

4213—Laura Crutchfield Catlin vs. Carl Franklin Catlin; absolute divorce. Attys., Augusta Spaulding, Grace McKidowney.

4214—Louis H. Pink, etc. vs. Ottomar Stange et al.; debt, $16,966. Atty., Ralph P. Dunn.

4215—Gertrude Richman vs. Nathan Richman; absolute divorce. Atty., Solomon H. Feldman.

4216—Richard W. Green vs. Gladys E. Green; absolute divorce. Atty., Maurice R. Weeks.

4217—Harry T. Sims vs. India M. Sims; absolute divorce. Atty., Paul B. Elcan.

4218—Leona Harper vs. District of Columbia; damages, $10,000. Atty., Robert C. Handwerk.

4219—Frances DeBoer vs. Tim Bert DeBoer; absolute divorce. Atty., S. Joseph Corrigan.

4220—Ernest Maxwell Sharp, et al.; vs. Edgar Sharp; support. Atty., J. Benjamin Simmons.

42211—J. Leon Kahn vs. Carl W. Markham, et al.; specific performance, etc. Atty., Lawrence J. Heller.

4222—Walter Fletcher Smith vs. Portland Hotel Corp., et al.; specific performance. Attys., Jacob N. Halper.

4223—Bernard Fowler vs. Tru-Blu Beer Corp.; damages, $15,000. Atty., Eugenio M. Fonbuena.

4224—William Best vs. Pearl Best; absolute divorce. Atty., Richard A. Harman.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS

6075—The Cheney Co. vs. Cullen, Inc.; $545.07. Atty., I. I. Bolotin.

6076—Ajax Bottle Cap Corp. vs. Columbia Orange Kist Bottling Co.; $90. Atty., I. I. Bolotin.

6077—T. H. Trueworthy vs. LeRoy A. Reinamith, et al.; $322. Atty., Ivan Heideman.

MOTIONS COURT PROCEEDINGS

Chief Justice Wheat

749—Vaccaro vs. Vaccaro; order permitting H. S. Snyder to withdraw appearance; consent order for alimony, etc.

1500—Ankeney, assignee, vs. Herbert, admx., et al.; order nisi.

3608—Johnson vs. Johnson; order of publication.

3569—In re Armor S. Heffley; order for expenditures.

58068—Smith, et al., vs. Dodson, et al.; order approving account and discharging trustee.

D. C. 2619—United States vs. 72; decree of condemnation.

4105—Johnson vs. Johnson; order for maintenance.

88253—Young, receiver, vs. Howard, et al.; order extending time for filing record on appeal to September 25.

66922—Standard Accident Insurance Co. vs. Law & Co., et al.; default vs. defendant.

4088—Pierce vs. Pierce; order for alimony, etc.

4084—Servias vs. Servias; rule returnable first Friday.

896—In re Berteen's, Inc.; order approving report of auditor.

2752—Clodfelter vs. Clodfelter; order appointing Marie McCathran guardian ad litem.

3359—Yafee vs. Yafee; order appointing Jos. A. Roney to defend.

1257—Persina vs. Persina; order appointing Marion E. Poole to defend.

2996—Nichols vs. Nichols; order appointing Catherine McCloskey to defend.

Probate Proceedings

Estate of Harry Kaufman; will dated September 23, 1938.

Estate of Ashton Todd; will dated October 7, 1937.

Estate of Kate B. Cooper; testamentary paper dated September 2, 1937.

Estate of Frances Katherine Vincent; will dated August 1, 1930.

Estate of Harriet E. (Edith) Taylor; will filed dated May 12, 1933.

Estate of Wm. C. Doherty; letters testamentary to Katherine Eliz. Murphy; special bond, $1,000. Attys., McGahey & Taylor.

Estate of Etta L. Thomas; letters testamentary to Frank M. Hearns; special bond, $2,000. Atty., E. Hill.

Estate of Jeremiah Green; letters of administration to Amelia Green; special bond, $500. Atty., J. G. Eaton.

Estate of Nellie A. Thomas; letters of administration c. t. a. to William E. McNamara; bond, $1,000. Atty., P. M. Cook.

Estate of Lena Baucherti; letters testamentary to Nettie B. Stringer; Ruth M. Beuchert and Dorothy E. Andrews; bond, $1,000. Atty., T. D. Peyser.

Estate of Claude A. Swanson; ancillary letters testamentary to Lulie Hall Swanson; bond, $1,000. Attys., Sherley, Faust & Wilson.

Estate of Estella V. Huntington; letters of administration to Grace Murphy; special bond, $1,000. Atty., M. A. Quinn.

Estate of Florence S. Kingsbury; letters testamentary to the American Security & Trust Co. Atty., T. S. Hollander.

Estate of Charles Hoertel; order ratifying sale of real estate. Atty., Irving B. Yochelson.

Estate of Lydia K. Samelson; order for sale of stock. Atty., I. I. Bolotin.

Estate of Frances E. Wiley; order for sale of notes. Attys., Quinter & Sotheron.

Transfers

NAVY

CAPTAIN

Arthur S. Carpenter, det. Prof. Nav. Science and Tactics, conn. Nav. R. O. T. C. Unit, Northwestern Univ., Evanston, Ill., in September; to cfo. Dest. Sqdn. 32 and as comdr. of that sqdn. when comm.

LIEUTENANTS

Howard J. Abbott, det. instn. Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., about Sept. 11; to cfo. U. S. S. Breese and on bd. as exec. off. when comm.

Walter C. Bailey, det. Nav. Academy about Sept. 11; to cfo. U. S. S. Twiggs and on bd. as exec. off. when comm.

John B. Fellows, jr., det. Nav. Academy about Sept. 11; to cfo. U. S. S. Crowninshield and on bd. as exec. off. when comm.

DeWitt C. E. Hamberger, det. Nav. War College, Newport, R. I., about Sept. 11; to cfo. U. S. S. Upshur and on bd. as exec. off. when comm.

Charles E. Harrison, det. Nav. War College, Newport, R. I., about September; to cfo. U. S. S. Yarnall and on bd. as exec. off. when comm.

Charles M. Howe 3d, det. Nav. Academy about Sept. 11; to cfo. U. S. S. Lawrence and on bd. as exec. off. when comm.

Clifton Iverson, det. Nav. Academy about Sept. 11; to cfo. U. S. S. Wickes and on bd. as exec. off. when comm.

Hylan B. Lyon, det. Nav. Academy about Sept. 11; to cfo. U. S. S. Humphreys and on bd. as exec. off. when comm.

William R. D. Nickelson, jr., det. Nav. War College, Newport, R. I., about Sept. 11; to cfo. U. S. S. Hatfield and on bd. as exec. off. when comm.

Lawson P. Ramage, det. Nav. Academy about Sept. 11; to cfo. U. S. S. Sands and on bd. as exec. off. when comm.

Brooks Schumm, det. Nav. War College, Newport, R. I., about Sept. 11; to cfo. U. S. S. Tarbell and on bd. as exec. off. when comm.

Daniel A. Stuart, det. Nav. Academy about Sept. 11; to cfo. U. S. S. King and on bd. as exec. off. when comm.

Joseph B. Swaim, det. Nav. Academy about Sept. 11; to cfo. U. S. S. Ramsay and on bd. as exec. off. when comm.

Sinclair B. Wright, det. Nav. Academy about Sept. 11; to cfo. U. S. S. Montgomery and on bd. as exec. off. when comm.

Allen E. Adams, jr., det. Nav. Academy about Sept. 11; to cfo. U. S. S. Gilmer and on bd. when comm.

George R. Beardslee, det. Nav. Academy about Sept. 11; to cfo. U. S. S. Ellis and on bd. when comm.

Horace V. Bird, det. Nav. Academy about Sept. 11; to cfo. U. S. S. Dupont and on bd. when comm.

Francis J. Blouin, det. Nav. Academy about Sept. 11; to cfo. U. S. S. Cole and on bd. when comm.

Richard S. Crainhill, det. Nav. Academy about Sept. 11; to cfo. U. S. S. Blakely and on bd. when comm.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.. 5:58 | High tide..	6:17	6:42
Sun sets.. 6:00 | Low tide..	12:31	1:10

U. S. Dept. Agriculture—Weather Bureau.

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. Agriculture—Weather Bureau. Washington, D. C., Monday, 7:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For District of Columbia—Mostly cloudy Tuesday, considerably cooler late Tuesday afternoon and night; Wednesday showers and continued cool; gentle southerly winds Tuesday, shifting to northerly late Tuesday afternoon.

For Maryland and Delaware—Mostly cloudy and considerably cooler Tuesday; Wednesday showers and continued cool.

For Virginia—Increasing cloudiness Tuesday, cooler in north portion late Tuesday afternoon and night; Wednesday mostly cloudy and cooler, with showers.

Conditions

A disturbance of considerable intensity is centered about 150 miles south of New Orleans, with central pressure about 1005 millibars (29.68 inches). A narrow trough of low pressure extends from the lower Lake region southwestward to southern New Mexico. Roswell, 1006.8 millibars (29.73 inches). Canton, N. Y., 1007.8 millibars (29.76 inches). Pressure is low over northern Nevada and the interior of California. Winnemucca, Nevada, 1006.4 millibars (29.72 inches). Fresno, Calif., 1006.1 millibars (29.71 inches). A high-pressure area overlies the northern Plains States and is centered at Pierre, S. Dak., 1026.1 millibars (30.30 inches), while pressure is relatively high over the southeastern States. Charleston, S. C., 1016.3 millibars (30.01 inches), and pressure remains high over the western Gulf of Alaska and adjacent Alaskan coast, Sitka, 1021.7 millibars (30.17 inches). Showers have occurred during the past 24 hours over Florida and portions of the southeastern States and from California eastward over the middle and southern Rocky Mountain region and over a narrow belt, thence east-northeastward to the New England States. Snow is reported in portions of Nebraska and South Dakota tonight. The weather is much warmer tonight over the Ohio Valley and the Atlantic States, and in the Pacific Northwest and portions of Montana. Much cooler weather, with temperatures considerably below normal has overspread the Central Plains States, the upper Lake region and the middle Rocky Mountain region.

Tropical Disturbance

The following was issued at 8:47 p. m. from the forecast center at New Orleans, La.:

"Advisory warnings changed to southeast storm warnings 10 p. m. E. S. T., Pensacola, Fla., to Mobile, Ala. Tropical disturbance attended by winds 40 to 50 miles per hour over small area near center, and squalls over considerable area, was central at 7 p. m. E. S. T. about 200 miles due south of New Orleans, moving northward 12 to 14 miles per hour. Center of disturbance will reach Louisiana coast short distance west of Port Eads, about daybreak Tuesday. Storm warnings are displayed from Morgan City, La., to Pensacola, Fla. Small craft east of Pensacola to the Tampa Bay section should not venture into Gulf until storm passes. Tides will be considerably above normal, but not dangerously high from Port Eads to Pensacola, Fla."

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 65; 2 a. m., 63; 4 a. m., 61; 6 a. m., 60; 8 a. m., 66; 10 a. m., 74; 12 noon, 79; 2 p. m., 82; 4 p. m., 82; 6 p. m., 78; 8 p. m., 74; 10 p. m., 71.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 90; 1:30 p. m., 46; 7:30 p. m., 66. Rainfall, 7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m., none. Hours of sunshine, 9.0. Per cent of possible sunshine, 75.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 843 degrees.

Excess of temperature since September 1, 1939, 59 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 2.75 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1939, 1.66 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Monday at 7:30 p. m.

	Highest Mon.	Lowest Sun. night	Mon. 7:30 p. m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	84	60	75	....
Asheville, N. C.	84	51	71	....
Atlanta, Ga.	74	67	70	0.66
Atlantic City, N. J.	75	68	71	....
Baltimore, Md.	80	61	72	....
Birmingham, Ala.	88	65	76	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	60	34	46	....
Boston, Mass.	74	58	69	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	73	57	65	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	58	42	49	....
Chicago, Ill.	72	50	66	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	91	64	78	....
Cleveland, Ohio	85	66	73	....
Dallas, Tex.	96	65	80	....
Denver, Colo.	69	52	65	....
Des Moines, Iowa	87	47	69	....
Detroit, Mich.	80	57	64	0.11
Duluth, Minn.	60	32	41	....
Galveston, Tex.	80	68	70	....
Helena, Mont.	56	35	55	....
Huron, S. Dak.	60	36	34	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	89	59	75	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	90	73	76	0.06
Kansas City, Mo.	75	59	67	0.01
Los Angeles, Calif.	76	64	67	5.36
Louisville, Ky.	90	64	81	....
Marquette, Mich.	65	43	62	0.01
Miami, Fla.	88	78	83	0.19
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	65	44	61	....
Mobile, Ala.	91	71	75	0.47
New Orleans, La.	81	73	76	0.16
New York, N. Y.	78	63	72	....
North Platte, Nebr.	68	42	49	....
Omaha, Nebr.	55	46	45	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	81	61	71	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	86	70	74	0.09
Pittsburgh, Pa.	84	62	76	....
Portland, Me.	62	50	62	....
Portland, Oreg.	81	54	60	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	56	34	33	0.43
St. Louis, Mo.	90	60	80	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	67	50	66	0.22
San Diego, Calif.	77	67	69	0.77
San Francisco, Calif.	60	56	59	0.08
Savannah, Ga.	80	70	74	0.20
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	74	54	58	....
Seattle, Wash.	73	52	72	....
Springfield, Ill.	87	54	73	....
Tampa, Fla.	87	75	70	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	87	66	79	....

Florida Asks Chair In Attack-Slaying Of Schoolgirl, 17

West Palm Beach, Fla., Sept. 25 (AP).—Florida moved swiftly today to convince a jury Charles Jefferson should die for the attack slaying of Frances Dunn, 17-year-old stage-struck Miami schoolgirl.

The jury of ten married men and two bachelors was chosen soon after the trial started, just seven weeks after the 29-year-old, self-styled movie scout drove away from Miami with Miss Dunn and her 16-year-old chum, Jean Bolton.

State's attorney Phil O'Connell quickly marshaled a string of police witnesses and read two statements signed by Jefferson, seeking to show the defendant lured the girls from home with promises of film fame, attacked and killed Miss Dunn and held Miss Bolton captive three days before she escaped and summoned officers.

Swansea Welshman Goes To Death as Did Father

Swansea, Wales, Sept. 25 (AP).—David John was listed today as the first Swansea man killed in action in the "war against Hitlerism." His father was the first Swansea man to give his life in the World War.

DIED

GRANT, EDGAR FRASIER. On Sunday, September 24, 1939, EDGAR FRASIER GRANT, son of Percy B. Grant; brother of P. A. and Robert F. Grant. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, September 26, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HANLON, MAUDE ISABELLE. On Saturday, September 23, 1939, MAUDE ISABELLE HANLON, beloved mother of Mabel T. Hanlon. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, September 26, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Joseph's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Pittsburgh, Pa.

HARDY, THOMAS TARLTON. On Monday, September 25, 1939, THOMAS TARLTON HARDY, 7 Westmoreland ave., Takoma Park, Md., husband of Elizabeth O. Hardy. Funeral services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home, on Wednesday, September 27, at 2 p. m. (Lynchburg, Va., papers please copy.)

KAY, JOHN W. On Sunday, September 24, 1939, JOHN W. KAY, father of John Walter and William Clifton Kay and brother of Obed Kay, of Portsmouth, Va. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, September 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Portsmouth, Va.

MARKS, MINNIE A. On Sunday, September 24, 1939, at Sibley Hospital, MINNIE A. MARKS (nee Heiges), of 1366 Parkwood pl. nw., wife of the late William S. Marks and mother of Lorin A. Marks and Mrs. Helena Radcliff. Remains resting at her late residence until 8 a. m., Wednesday, September 27. Services at the S. N. Hines Co. funeral home 2901 14th st. nw. at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

McCARTHY, JOHN J. There will be a special meeting of the Washington Printing Pressmen's Union, No. 1, 423 G st. nw., on Tuesday, September 26, 1939, at 8:30 a. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, JOHN J. McCARTHY.

(Signed) WILLIAM H. HAGNER, President.
HARRY C. WEBB, Secretary.

McDERMOT, FRANK. On Monday, September 25, 1939, at the residence of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Linthicum, 6677 Barnaby st. nw., FRANK McDERMOT, husband of the late Anna McDermot (nee Alloway) and father of Louise M. Linthicum and Helen Harrison. Remains resting at the Lee

Trade Forges Upward for Third Week

Business Is Operating At a Profit for First Time in Two Years

New York, Sept. 25.—Basic conditions have improved for the third consecutive week as the result of the war, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute today. The estimate of the annual normal demand for steel in 1939 has been increased from 36.2 per cent of capacity last week to 37.8 per cent this week. Actual output has shown a further sharp expansion, rising from 70.2 per cent of capacity last week to 79.3 per cent this week. Actual output is now so far above normal that it is not likely that even speculative purchases can prevent a recession before many weeks.

The index of business income for the week ended September 9 jumped to 77.1 from 71.0 in the preceding week. On the other hand, the index of business expenses remained unchanged at 76.8, the previous week's figure. As a result, income exceeded expenses by 0.3 points. This was the first time in two years that business as a whole has operated at a profitable level. The permanency of industry's currently favorably position is open to question in view of the fact that speculative buying is a factor in the situation.

In the week ended September 9 the price index of farm products, which reflects the national income, advanced sharply. Although the price index of manufactured goods also showed a notable rise, the increase was less than in the case of farm products. Consequently, the purchasing power index rose to 74.9 from 70.9 in the preceding week. The current rise has been so sharp that a reaction in the not distant future would be a logical development.

Penn. Operating Net for August Gains $1,193,821

Philadelphia, Sept. 25.—The Pennsylvania Railroad reported today August net railway operating income of $6,827,047, an increase of $1,193,821 over August last year. Freight revenue gained $4,203,688 and passenger revenue $1,019,170, while operating expenses for the month increased $4,176,460.

For the first eight months of this year net railway operating revenues were $39,398,310, or $9,059,827 more than in the same period of 1938. Freight revenue increased $27,427,724, passenger revenue $3,597,952 and expenses $23,693,519.

Northern Pacific

Minneapolis, Sept. 25 (AP).—The Northern Pacific Railroad reported operating revenues for August were $6,441,701, or $6,019 higher than during August last year. August operating expenses were $4,686,352, up $206,348 from last August, while net railway operating income for the month was $155,125 lower than a year ago, totaling $1,350,560.

Great Northern

St. Paul, Sept. 25 (AP).—The Great Northern Railway reported today to the Interstate Commerce Commission its net railway operating income for August was $3,011,743, compared with $3,004,016 for the same month last year. After deductions for interest and other fixed charges, the report showed a net income for the month of $1,859,251 compared with $1,843,311 for August in 1938.

Local Securities

After Call
Cap. Transit Co.—10 at 13¼.
Bonds
Public Utility

	Bid.	Asked.
Anacostia & Pot 5s	93½	97
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	110	113
Cap Traction 1st 5s	87	92
City & Suburban 5s	93½	97
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	113	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	100	.....
Washington Gas 5s 1960	117	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	105	.....
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4¼s	102	.....
Col Country Club 1st 4¼s	102	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp 1st 4½s	100	.....
Stocks		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*160¾	.....
Capital Transit Co	13	13½
N & W Steamboat (4)	60	75
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6)	112	.....
Pot El Pwr 5½% pfd (5.50)	112	115
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	27½	29
Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50)	98½	102
Wash Ry & El com (36z)	630	.....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	104	109
National Bank		
Capital (4)	143	.....
Liberty (6)	174	185
Lincoln (5f)	200	.....
Riggs (8e)	255	270
Riggs pfd (5)	100	.....
Washington (6)	131	.....
Trust Company		
Amer & Sec & Tr Co (8e)	232	255
Natl Sav Tr (3.00v)	175	205
Prince Georges Bk&Tr (.60)	18¼	22
Wash Loan & Tr (8e)	234	250
Savings Bank		
Bank of Bethesda (.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (10.00y)	*272	.....
Fire Insurance		
American (6)	115	.....
Firemens (1.40)	27	.....
National Union (.75)	18	18½
Title Insurance		
Columbia (30k)	13	15
Real Estate (6m)	170	.....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	*27½	28½
Lanston Monotype (4)	44	50
Lincoln Serv com (1.00)	19	20
Lincoln Serv Prior pfd (3.50)	44½	52
Mergenthaler Lino (.50p)	15¼	16
Peoples Drug S com (1.00)	*30	35
Real Est M & G pfd (.65)	5	7
Security Storage (5)	85	98
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	58	63
Wdwd & L com (2.00s)	*41	53
Wdwd & Loihrop pfd (7)	*119	.....

*Ex-dividend.
†Plus extras.
(c) 2% extra.
(f) 3% extra.
(g) 3¼ extra paid December 20, 1938.
(k) 20c extra.
(m) $1.50 extra.
(p) 50c paid September 20, 1938.
(s) $2 paid in 1938.
(v) $3 paid so far this year.
(y) $5 extra.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	358	288
Declines	294	205
Unchanged	206	191
Total issues	858	684

Irregular under profit-taking; volume, 1,225,610.

Bonds

Railroad and foreign dollar issues firm; transfers, $13,557,250.

Curb

Irregular; turnover, 215,000.

Commodities

Wheat lower; cotton irregular; sugar and coffee lower.

Exchange

Steady; Great Britain, $4.00; France, 2.26½ cents.

Nation's Bankers Express Hostility To a War Boom

Seattle, Sept. 25 (AP).—Bankers of the Nation expressed optimism today over a noted upturn in business but termed themselves foes of a war boom at the sixty-fifth annual convention of the American Bankers Association.

Philip A. Benson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., president of the association, and Economist Leonard P. Ayres, of Cleveland, Ohio, chairman of the A. B. A. research council, said the country had been experiencing better times since last spring, or before the war. The war, they said, only added to the domestic industrial spurt.

Col. Ayres, also chairman of the A. B. A.'s powerful economic policies commission, said he favored President Roosevelt's stand on repeal of the embargo clause of the neutrality law.

Benson, in an interview, stated he agreed with the President the country should keep out of the war zone, but refused to take a firm stand on neutrality legislation except to say:

"Repeal of the embargo clause probably would not hurt the country, but might encourage reckless industrial expansion. It might enable us to make more profits, but I think we should think a little, before we decide to repeal the embargo clause, to see if there was any chance of it causing us to get into war. Any statement that bankers want war is a lot of hooey," Benson said.

Cotton Advance Is Wiped Out in Late Selling

New York, Sept. 25. (AP).—Cotton futures stubbornly resisted hedging pressure today. Gains running to 12 points at one time were not maintained, however, and the list closed 2 points higher to 1 lower.

Hedging sales were made despite reports of continuation of the holding movement in southern spot centers. Leading spot interests were credited with disposing of 25,000 bales in hedge placements, which reflected the third largest daily sales of the season on Saturday in southern spot markets.

Price fixing for trade accounts continued in impressive amounts and kept the market from teetering to the minus side.

October, the spot month, was relatively firm throughout as short holders covered more actively in advance of first notice day tomorrow.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
October	9.01	9.10	9.00	9.02	+.01
December	8.72	8.85	8.70	8.73	Unch.
January	8.78	8.78	8.78	*8.66	Unch.
March	8.53	8.68	8.53	8.58	+.02
May	8.32	8.46	8.30	8.35	+.01
July	8.15	8.25	8.10	8.14	—.01

*Bid.

Spot nominal; middling, 9.08.

Cottonseed Oil

Cottonseed oil futures lost 12 to 16 points today. The decline appeared due more to lack of buying interest than anything else, as a dribble of offerings was enough to depress prices.

Sales totaled 120 lots; October, *7.35; December, *7.46; January, *7.52; March, 7.67; May, *7.75.

*Bid.

The crude oil market was firm at the basis of 6¼ cents bid in all sections of the South, but sellers asked ¼ cent more.

Security Averages

Stocks	50	20	20	90
	Ind.	RR's.	Util.	T'tl.
Yesterday	126.6	34.5	67.6	102.9
Previous day	127.2	34.1	67.7	103.2
Week ago	121.9	31.0	67.0	99.0
Month ago	104.7	25.0	66.0	86.3
Year ago	110.3	23.7	53.4	87.5
Two years ago	128.1	40.1	64.9	104.0
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7
Bonds	20	20	20	60
	Ind.	RR's.	Util.	T'tl.
Yesterday	85.2	61.4	98.5	81.7
Previous day	85.3	60.6	98.5	81.5
Week ago	84.9	58.5	98.5	80.6
Month ago	84.6	53.4	100.5	79.5
Year ago	83.5	52.9	95.3	77.2
Two years ago	88.5	82.5	96.3	89.1
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1

(1926 average equals 100).

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury September 23 compared with comparable date a year ago:

	September 22, 1939.	September 22, 1938.
Receipts	$13,753,243.28	$14,404,379.00
Expenditures	25,184,189.65	18,239,239.12
Net balance	2,227,536,224.05	3,098,250,628.74
Working balance included	1,532,045,864.63	2,498,428,155.77
Customs receipts for month	26,950,040.31	20,612,928.54
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	1,375,833,461.33	1,440,635,819.75
Expenditures	2,261,339,115.05	2,043,497,490.21
Excess of expenditures	885,505,653.72	604,861,670.40
Gross debt	40,864,985,135.75	38,390,896,085.87
Decrease under previous day	3,937,993.51	
Gold assets	16,909,261,486.06	13,601,454,263.88

Business 90% Against Wagner Act, Poll Shows

But Strongly Favors Labor Union Principle Says Fortune Survey

New York, Sept. 25.—Less than 10 per cent of American businessmen approve of the Wagner act in its present form, the first Fortune Forum of Executive Opinion reveals today. This is a new service inaugurated by Fortune to give businessmen a chance to speak out as a group on national problems which most closely affect business.

Although the Wagner act is the most unpopular of the major New Deal measures affecting business, 41.9 per cent of the nation's businessmen would like to see the law kept in modified form. Taken together with the 9.8 per cent who like it without any change, they make up a majority for some form of collective bargaining legislation, as against the 40.9 per cent who want the present act repealed and 7.4 per cent who are on the fence.

The Forum further discloses that the WPA is the second most unpopular New Deal measure among businessmen, with only 12.1 per cent approving of it in its present form, while 41.7 per cent would like to see it modified, and 44.4 per cent want it repealed. Only 17.3 per cent think the social security act should be repealed, but 57.9 per cent want it modified while 24.3 per cent approve of it as it stands.

Union Leaders Condemned

To determine definitely whether or not the replies condemning the Wagner act and demanding the modification of the wages and hours law meant that management has a strong anti-union, anti-labor point of view, the Fortune Forum asked both large and small manufacturers and retailers: "Do you approve of the idea of labor unions?"

"The returns mean that there is no question that United States business accepts and acknowledges unionism by a margin that is safely realistic," Fortune declares. "The bigger the business, the more absolute the vote. Retailers, great and small, think very nearly as do manufacturers, except that the highest vote they give the union idea is 83 per cent, among the largest stores doing a gross of $2,000,000 and over."

Businessmen were then asked what they thought were the greatest faults of labor unions as now organized and run, and they overwhelmingly damned union leadership.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange

New York, Sept. 25 (AP).—Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Demand Rates

Great Britain—Demand, 3.99; cables, 4.00; 60-day bills, 3.97¼; 90-day bills, 3.95.

Montreal in New York	90.75	Poland	unquoted
New York in Montreal	109.25	*Portugal	3.70
Belgium	16.97	*Rumania	.70
Denmark	19.35	Sweden	23.85
Finland	2.00	Switzerland	22.56
France	2.26½	Argentina Official	26.80
Germany	unquoted	Free	23.75
Benevolent	18.75	Brazil Official	6.05
Travel	unquoted	Free	5.00
*Greece	.74	*Mexico	20.00
*Hungary	18.00	Japan	23.37½
Italy	5.00	Hongkong	25.15
Netherlands	53.17	Shanghai	7.30
Norway	22.80	*Yugoslavia	2.30

*Nominal.

New York

Call money, steady, 1 per cent. Prime commercial paper, 1 per cent. Time loans, steady; 60-90 days, 1¼; 4-6 months, 1½ per cent. Bankers' acceptances, unchanged; 60-90 days, ½@¾ per cent; 4 months, ⅝@½ per cent; 5-6 months, ⅝@¾ per cent. Rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1 per cent.

Bar silver, 39¼, unchanged.

London

Money, 3¼ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 3¼ per cent; 3-month bills, 3⅜. Bar gold 168s, unchanged. (Based on sterling at $4.03 equivalent is $33.85.)

Bar silver 23½d, unchanged. (Equivalent, 42.62 cents.)

Paris

In the bourse principal rente issues were: 3 per cent, 67.80 francs; 4½s, "A," 72.10; 4½s, 1937, 186.50.

New York Bank Stocks

New York, Sept. 25 (AP).—(Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.)

Bank and Trust	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	36	38
Bank of Man (.80a)	18½	20
Bank of N Y (14)	433	443
Bankers Tr (2)	59¾	61¾
Brooklyn Tr (4)	78	83
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	107½	110½
Chase Nat (1.40)	37¼	39¼
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	51¾	53¾
Commercial (6)	171	177
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13¾	15¼
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	59	60
Empire Tr (.60)	12½	13½
First Nat (Bos) (3)	44½	48½
First Natl (100)	1685	1925
Guaranty Tr (12)	288	293
Irving Tr (.60)	13¾	14¾
Manufctrs Tr (2)	39	41
Manufrs Tr pf (2)	51	53
Natl City (1)	30½	32¼
N Y Trust (3)	117	120
Public (1½)	32¼	34¼
Title G & T	4½	5½

Naval Stores

Savannah, Sept. 25 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 27¾; sales, 226; receipts, 253; shipments, 213; stock, 27,460.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 541; receipts, 1,766; shipments, 3,025; stock, 283,132. Quote: B, 3.90; D, 4.10; E, 5.00; F, 5.35; G, 5.40@5.55; H, 5.60@5.65; I, 5.82½@5.85; K, 5.65@5.70; M, 5.70@5.75; N, 5.75; WG, 5.90; WW, X, 6.25.

The Market

By C. Norman Stabler
A Special Correspondent.

Bulls and Bears End Day in Draw Steel Expansion Best Current News Rail Bonds Strong; U. S. Issues Yield

New York, Sept. 25.—Much like on the Western Front, the bullish and bearish forces in the stock market today called it a draw. Firm prices in dull dealings is about all that can be said for the dry statistical news, such as it was, favored the constructive side, and on the political front in Washington there was an armistice for few days while the opponents of the proposed repeal of the embargo provisions of the neutrality act lined up their forces.

The result was a stand-off as far as major markets were concerned. The composite average of the stock market registered a decline of .02 point. Railroad equipment shares, the feature of strength last week, were subjected to heavy profit-taking sales. There was also considerable selling in the aviation, store and metal divsions. Rails were the feature of strength and there were good gains among miscellaneous industrials.

Pressure on U. S. Bonds

Pressure continued against the United States Government bond list, but losses among the active issues were small, thanks to Federal support. Leading commodities followed an irregular course. Corn enjoyed a good demand for a time, based partly on British inquiry, but it was unable to hold early gains and ended the day unchanged to ⅜ cent a bushel off. A lagging export demand of hurt wheat, which closed down ⅝ to 1 cent a bushel. Midmorning gains in cotton were not held and the close was off 1 to 5 points. In none of the commodities were the fluctuations significant of any unusual development.

Major statistical news of the day was the weekly steel operating report of the American Iron & Steel Institute, which placed operations for this week at 83.8 per cent of capacity. This compared with 79.3 per cent a week ago, 63 per cent last month and 46.7 per cent a year ago.

4th Quarter Steel Prices

This rush of operations to a new high for the move was in line with expectations in the street and it is all the more encouraging because of the fact the reaffirmation of prices by the steel companies for fourth-quarter delivery has removed some of the pressure from those consumers who were seeking immediate delivery.

Boosting steel operations has been the orders from the railroad equipment makers, who are enjoying more prosperity than they have seen for years. A number of additional orders were announced today, including 1,500 cars for the Erie, 1,000 for the D & H. and 200 for the Wisconsin Central.

N. Y. Central Day's Leader

Most active stock of the day was New York Central, which turned in a small fractional gain. Steel and Bethlehem were off fractions and Republic Steel dropped a half. Great Northern preferred and Norfolk & Western made the best gains among the rails. Telephone was up a point and Westinghouse added 1¼, but fluctuations among the great majority of active stocks were of the fractional variety. Two relatively inactive rails to attract special attention were Pittsburgh & West Virginia and Pere Marquette. Both made new highs, and the former, traded in at the inactive post, ran up 2½ points. Nickel Plate issues also were well taken, the preferred adding 2 points to a new high. The gain in Norfolk & Western put it above the 200 mark for the first time this year and making it one of the very few issues on the big board that sells above this figure.

Curtis Publishing Up 4½

There were a few issues among the industrials that also displayed special strength, but their moves had no relation to the general market. Curtis Publishing preferred ran up 4½ points to a new high, and Crown Zellerbach preferred gained 3¼. Beechnut gained 5½.

Postponing of the actual Senate debate on the embargo provisions of the neutrality act doubtless contributed to the relative inactivity of the security markets even though bullish traders are loud in their protestations that the outcome is immaterial to our markets. They point out that the present boom is due almost entirely to domestic rather than to foreign orders and that even under the act as it now stands, American companies can sell all but a few finished products to the belligerents. The fact remains that the Street as a whole is following the neutrality debate with interest, and that traders are counting on the President being successful in securing repeal of the disputed provisions.

Railroad Bonds Strong

Railroad bonds, both of the high grade and more speculative classifications, provided the principal strength in the market on the Stock Exchange today. Activity in the carrier issues also was notable in a market in which the pace generally was slower than on the preceding full trading day.

Treasury issues showed a generally declining tendency both on the exchange and in the outside market where late prices were all slightly under the previous close except for one short-term issue. The declines were 1-32 to 4-32. These limited declines and the smallness of the market were taken as indications that little if any intervention by Federal Reserve authorities was needed.

Many foreign dollar bonds were higher with a recovery in Belgian issues the feature.

In the domestic section the New York Herald Tribune average of 30 bonds showed a gain of 0.06 point on the day. Contributing to this average was a rise of 0.10 in the rails, and a rise of 0.86 point in the second grade rails, offset by declines of 0.19 in industrial loans and 0.32 point in utilities.

New high ground for the year was achieved in some of the rails such as Baltimore & Ohio and Lehigh Valley groups.

Alleghany 5s of 1944 eased fractionally along with the 1949 bonds while the stamped 5s of 1950 reached a new high.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Sept. 25.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

	Volume.	Close.	Net ch.
N. Y. Central	27,400	20⅞	+ ¼
Cont. Motor	26,100	3¼	.....
Lorl	24,800	19	— ⅛
U. S. Steel	23,400	77¾	— ⅛
Republic Steel	23,300	27½	— ⅛
Int. Paper & P	21,800	13⅝	+ ⅛
Pathe Film	21,800	12	+ 1⅛
Union Bag & P	21,200	12½	+ ⅜
Penn. R. R.	17,800	25½	+ ⅛
Baldwin Loco	15,700	20½	+ ⅜
Int. P. & P. pf	14,800	47¾	+ 2⅜
Stone & Webster	14,000	12⅜	+ ⅛
South. Pacific	13,800	17½	+ ⅜
Allegheny Corp.	13,100	1⅛	+ ⅛
General Motors	13,100	54	.....

Volume, 15 stocks, 291,500 shares.
Ratio to total volume, 23.7 per cent.

Gas Sale Proceeds Approved by SEC

The Securities and Exchange Commission approved yesterday the application of Washington & Suburban Companies (which through underwriters recently sold to the public 362,588 shares of Washington Gas Light Co. stock) to distribute to its preferred stockholders a portion of the proceeds of the sale. The order said that Washington & Suburban could pay, subject to certain conditions, not more than $1,575,000, or $22.50 a share of 70,000 shares of beneficial interest.

Washington & Suburban Companies, which has an earned surplus deficit, already has paid off from proceeds of the sale bank loans of $6,500,000. Underwriters report that of 249,311 Washington Gas Light Co. shares purchased, all but 68,168 shares had been sold on August 31.

Wheeling & Lake Erie Recalls 1,000 Workers

Toledo, Sept. 25.—More than 1,000 railroad employes, many of whom have been idle for several months, have been recalled to work in train crews, yard gangs and repair crews in the last 20 days, according to Fred M. Shelton, superintendent of the Wheeling & Lake Erie Railway.

The Wheeling & Lake Erie has ordered 500 hopper cars to be delivered November 1 to aid in the movement of coal and ore.

Penn. Road to Buy More Electric Power

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Sept. 25.—To provide additional power to the Pennsylvania Railroad, directors of the Safeharbor Water Power Corporation today authorized the placing of contracts which will entail the expenditure of upward of $1,500,000 at the company's hydroelectric development on the Susquehanna at Safeharbor, Pa.

Expenditures will be made to increase the facilities of the 255,000 horsepower plant for the supply of additional single phase power for the operation of Pennsylvania Railroad's electrical trains and the construction is undertaken in response to the request of the railroad in view of the expected increase in railroad traffic in the near future.

Controllers' First Meeting

The first of the season's meetings of the District of Columbia Control of the Controllers Institute of America will be held this evening at the Carlton Hotel, starting with dinner at 6:30 p. m. This meeting, first of the season, will be a "get-together" without formal program. Humphrey Lloyd, of Washington Properties, Inc., is president of the local control.

Heavy Foreign Corn Purchases Steady Prices

Britain Reported Chief Buyer of 1,000,000 Bu. Sold During Day

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 25.—Indications of revived foreign demand for United States corn, with sales estimated in excess of 1,000,000 bushels, helped to steady corn prices today but wheat declined about a cent a bushel.

While the volume of export business in corn could not be confirmed, seaboard reports intimated the British government was the leading purchaser. United States corn was reported offered for export, cost, insurance and freight paid at Montreal at around 64 cents a bushel, or about 9½ cents over the Chicago December contract. Great Britain also was understood to have some Argentine corn.

Selling of wheat was associated with lagging export demand for that grain, even with the subsidy, together with prospects of scattered rain in sections of the Southwestern winter wheat belt where planting has been delayed. Further reductions in the subsidy rates on export flour, amounting to 10 to 15 cents a barrel, were announced just before the market closed.

Corn closed unchanged to ⅜ cent lower compared with Saturday's finish, December 54½@54⅝, May 57⅜@57½, while wheat was ⅛@1 cent down, December 82½@82⅝, May 86¼@86⅜. Oats lost ¼ to 1⅛, rye 1⅛ and lard 20 to 30 cents.

Lack of export business in wheat and diminishing domestic flour demand with resulting light purchasing on the part of millers attracted much attention. Shippers sold only 15,000 bushels to mills.

Futures Price Range

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December	86½	86½	85¼	85½
May	87¼	87½	86⅛	86⅛
July	86¼	86½	85¼	85⅜
Corn—				
December	54¾	54¾	54⅛	54⅛
May	57½	57¾	57¼	57⅜
July	58	58⅛	58	58⅛
Oats—				
December	34½	34⅝	34⅛	34¼
May	35½	35½	35	35
July	34⅜	34⅜	33⅝	33⅝
Soy Beans—				
October	85	85	83⅜	83½
December	85¼	85¼	82⅝	83¼
May	87	87	85⅛	85⅛
Rye—				
December	54¾	54¾	53⅜	53⅞
May	57¼	57½	56¼	56½
July	57¼	57¼	56¾	56¾
Lard—				
September	7.55	7.55	7.52	7.52
October	7.57	7.57	7.50	7.50
December	7.60	7.60	7.45	7.45
January	7.60	7.60	7.55	7.55
May	8.00	8.05	8.00	8.00
Bellies—				
September	8.25	8.25	8.25	8.25

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—No. 3 red (weevily), 88½; No. 1 hard, 90; No. 2 yellow hard, 88¼@88¾; (weevily), 87½; sample grade yellow hard, 86½; (tough), 86; No. 3 mixed, 87¼; No. 2 dark hard, 89¼.

CORN—No. 3 mixed, 61¾; No. 1 yellow, 56½@57¼; No. 2, 56@57¼; (new), 55@56; No. 3 yellow, 56¾; (new), 54; sample grade yellow, 54½@55½; (new), 44@46½; No. 1 white, 64@64¼.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 36; No. 2 feed, 34½; sample grade mixed, 33¼; No. 1 white, 37; No. 2, 36½@37¼; sample grade white, 33@35¼.

BARLEY—Malting, 55@66 nominal; feed, 35@49 nominal; No. 2 malting, 66.

BUCKWHEAT—No. 1, 1.35.

SOY BEANS—No. 2 yellow, 87@89.

TIMOTHY SEED—3.65@3.90 nominal.

RED CLOVER SEED—12.50@15.00.

RED TOP—8.50@9.00.

ALSIKE—13.00@16.00.

Steel Operations Reach 2-Year Peak

New York, Sept. 25 (AP).—Operations in the steel industry during the current week will rise 4.5 points to 83.8 per cent of capacity, highest rate since the week of August 30, 1937, when output was scheduled at 84.1 per cent. This compared with 79.3 per cent last week. A month ago operations were at the rate of 63.0 per cent of capacity, while a year ago they were 46.7 per cent.

Commercial Loans Continue Increase For Fifth Week . .

By the Associated Press

The fifth straight weekly rise in commercial, industrial and agricultural loans by banks in 101 leading cities was reported yesterday by the Federal Reserve Board.

These loans climbed $42,000,000 to a total of $4,210,000,000 in the week ended September 20. In the five weeks, the same group of banks have made a $289,000,000 increase in this type of loan.

Last week, as in the preceeding week's New York banks, with a $25,000,000 increase, led the advance.

The Federal Reserve Board also reported continued selling of Government securities by banks which in the case of the reporting banks last week totaled $81,000,000. However, the same report showed an $8,000,000 increase in holdings by these banks of securities issued by Federal agencies and guaranteed by the Treasury.

Del. & Hudson Orders 1,000 Freight Cars

New York, Sept. 25 (AP).—The Delaware & Hudson Railroad has ordered 1,000 freight cars, of which 500 will be constructed by American Car & Foundry Co., and the remainder by Bethlehem Steel Co.

The recently announced order by the Erie Railroad for 1,500 freight cars was placed as follows: Five hundred to American Car & Foundry; 400 to Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Co.; 300 to General American Transportation Corporation; 250 to Greenville Steel Car Co., and 50 to a maker not yet disclosed.

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)		Maturity	*Bid.	Asked.
$100	September	27, 1939	.15	....
400	October	5, 11, 18, 25, 1939	.15	....
500	November	1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1939	.15	....
300	December	12, 19, 20, 1939	.15	....

(*Quotations are discount from par.)

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Series.	Rate	Maturity	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$200	O.C.C.	..	⅜	11- 2-39	100.2	100.6	....
211	R.F.C.	N	⅛	7-20-41	99.30	100.2	.84
298	R.F.C.	P	⅛	11- 1-41	99.28	100	.87
310	R.F.C.	..	⅜	1-15-42	99.25	99.29	.91
128	H.O.L.C.	..	⅜	8-15-40	99.30	100.4	.28
192	H.O.L.C.	..	⅜	8-15-41	99.18	99.24	.80
688	H.O.L.C.	..	1½	6- 1-47	98.20	98.26	1.93
114	U.S.H.A.		1¾	2 1-44	99.4	99.10	1.83

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

F.H.L.B. Debentures and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$25	F.H.L.B.	2	12- 1-40	100.16	100.24	1.41
33¼	F.H.L.B.	2	4- 1-43	100	100.8	1.88
25	F.N.M.A.	2	5-15-43	99.16	99.26	....
50	F.N.M.A.	1⅛	1944-46	97.16	97.24	2.13

Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

United States Treasury Notes

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$526	Notes (B 39)	1¼	12-15-39	100.19	100.22	..
1378	Notes (A 40)	1¼	3-15-40	100.28	100.31	....
738	Notes (B 40)	1½	6-15-40	101.4	101.7	....
727	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	101.17	101.20	.19
677	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	101.21	101.24	.33
804	Notes (B 41)	1¾	6-15-41	101.21	101.24	.36
204	Notes (C 41)	1¼	12-15-41	101.19	101.23	.49
426	Notes (A 42)	1¼	3-15-42	102.18	102.22	.68
243	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	103.18	103.22	.76
232	Notes (C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	102.18	102.22	.91
629	Notes (A 43)	1½	6-15-43	99.28	100	1.13
368	Notes (B 43)	1½	12-15-43	99.24	99.28	1.17
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	98	98.4	1.17

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
3s	July, 1955-45	100⅛	100⅜
3s	January, 1956-46	100⅛	100⅜
3s	May, 1956-46	100⅛	100⅜
3½s	May, 1956-46	101⅛	101⅜
4s	July, 1944-44	106⅛	107⅛

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PUBLIC AUCTION
Thursday, September 28, 11 A.M. on Premises
124 Acres to be sold to the highest bidder by order of the trustee regardless of price.
BUILDINGS
Southern Colonial, two story, 3 bedroom residence; large living room, dining room and kitchen, spacious den, bath, cellar and basement. Running water, hot water heat, Va. Public Service electricity. Home of charm and character. Large spacious landscaped lawn, carpeted with blue grass, enclosed with flag stone wall. Plants, shrubbery and evergreens valued at more than $1,000.00.
6 room tenant house, a large bank barn (44x52), tool house-garage, spring house, old-fashioned corn crib (a relic), poultry buildings, 40 acres wooded, small and large timber, 84 acres open, grazing h

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press
Total sales yesterday, 1,225,610; previous day, 982,460; week ago, 1,733,630; year ago, 1,256,090; two years ago, 2,208,430; January 1 to date, 193,694,006; year ago, 194,940,603; two years ago, 296,371,135.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press.
New York Sept. 25.

	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	153.91	152.05	153.51	+0.42
20 rails	34.39	33.37	33.81	+0.47
15 utilities	24.83	24.52	24.70	+0.07
65 stocks	82.04	81.04	81.56	+0.06

Transactions in stocks used in averages

Industrials	169,300
Rails	132,500
Utilities	83,500
Total	385,300
today	378,600

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A					
Abbott Lab	2	71¼	71¼	72½	+1
Acme Stl	3	49	48½	48½	—
Adams Exp	3	10	9¾	9¾	—
Air Reduction	11	66	65¼	66	+ ¾
Air-Way El Appl	2	1			
Alaska Juneau	17	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Alleghany Corp	121	1	1	1	—
Alleghany pf xw14	1	1½	1½	1½	+ ¼
Allegh pf 830ww79	18	13½	13½	13½	+ ¼
Allegh pf 840ww16	18	13½	13½	14¼	+ 1
Alleghany pf 11	19	13½	13½	14¼	+ ¼
Allegheny-Ludl 510	23	25¾	25¾	25½	+ ¼
Allen Industries	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Allied Chem & Dye	6	194	190	190	— 2
Allied Kid	3	14	13½	13½	—
Allied Mills	3	13	13	13	—
Allied Strs	13	15¼	15	15¼	—
Allis-Ch Mfg	26	46	45½	45½	+ ¼
Alpha Port Cem	1	15½	15½	15½	—
Amal Leather	8	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
Amerada Corp	3	70	69½	69½	— 1
Am Ag Ch Del	3	23¾	23½	23½	— 1½
Am Airlines	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	—
Am Bank Note	10	15	14¾	15	+ ¼
Am Beech	6	8	8	8	—
Am Brawn Shoe	3	55¼	54	54	— 1
Am Br S pfr	10	140	140	140	— 4
Am Can	9	112	110¾	111	— ½
Am Car & Fdy	12	156	156	156	+ 1
Am Car & F pf	2	56	55	55	—
Am Cit-Cable	14	24½	23½	23½	— ½
Am Coal	10	17	17	17	—
Am Colortype	20	7½	6¾	7	+ ¼
Am Comml Alco	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Am Crystal Sug	4	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
Am C & S 6% pfr	10	85½	85½	85½	+ 2½
Am Encaus Til	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Am Export Pow	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Am-Hawaii SS	17	20	27½	27½	— ¼
Am Hide&Leath	1	7	6¾	6¾	—
Am Hi & L pf	41	41½	41½	41½	—
Am Home Pr	1	48½	48½	48½	—
Am Ice	5	2¾	2	2	—
Am Ice pf	2	21	21	21	—
Am Int'national	11	8¼	7¾	7¾	—
Am Locomot	42	28¼	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Am Locomot pf	3	75½	74½	75½	— ½
Am M & Pdry	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Am M & Met	11	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Am Metal	11	27¾	26¾	26¾	— ¾
Am Pow & Lt	16	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Am Rad, ss pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	—
Am P&L, ss pf	3	38¾	38¾	38¾	—
Am Rad&StS	108	10¾	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
Am Roll Mill	24	21¾	21½	21½	—
Am Moll Mill pf	3	79¾	79	79	—
Am Safety Raz	1	12	12	12	—
Am Seating	2	17½	17½	17½	—
Am Ship Bv	5.80	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Am Smelt&R	17	58¾	57¾	58	+ ¼
Am Sm & R pf	1	137½	137½	137½	— 2½
Am Snuff Co	1	62¾	62¾	62¾	— 1
Am Stl Fdrs	82	40¾	39	39¾	+ 1
Am Stores	2	12	12	12	—
Am Stove	1	13½	13½	13½	—
Am Sugar Ref	3	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ¼
Am Sugar pf	1	93¾	93¾	93¾	— 1½
Am Tel & Tel	10	161½	160¾	161½	+ ¾
Am Tobacco	3	76¾	76¾	76¾	— ¼
Am Tob B	9	77¾	76¾	77¼	— ¼
Am Tob pf	2	134	134	134	—
Am Type Fdrs	50	6¾	6½	6½	—
Am Wat Wks	89	13¾	13½	13½	— ¼
Am W W 1 pf	1	88¾	88¾	88¾	— 3
Am Woolen	14	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Am Wool pf	7	61¾	61	61	— ¾
Am Zinc Lead	8	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Anaconda	63	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ¼
Anchor Hock Gl	4	22¾	22½	22½	—
A P W Paper	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Armour Del pf	1	102½	102½	102½	— ½
Arm Ill	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	—
Arm Ill pf	1	65	65	65	—
Armstrong Ck	7	38	37¾	37¾	— ½
Arnold Const	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Artloom Corp	3	70	69½	69½	— ½
Asso Dry Goods	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	—
Assd D Gd 1 pf	1	75	75	75	— 5
Assd D Gd 2 pf	4	64	60	64	+ 3½
Associates Inv	1	34	34	34	— ½
Atch T & S F	38	31¾	30½	31	— ¼
Atch T&SF pf	1	82¾	82¾	82¾	— ¼
Atl Coast Line	37	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Atl G&W Indies	3	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Atl Gulf & W In pf	1	20½	20½	20½	—
Atl Refining	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Atlas Corp	9	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Atlas Corp pf	2	44¾	44¾	44¾	—
Autocar Auto	2	8	8	8	—
Aviation Corp	38	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ¼
B					
Bald Loco ct	187	20¾	19½	20¼	+ ¾
Balt & Ohio	11	8¾	8	8¾	+ ¼
Balt & Ohio pf	32	10	9¾	9¾	—
Bangor & Ar	6	23¾	23	23¾	—
Barber Asph	7	15	14¾	15	+ ¼
Barnsdall Oil	14	17¼	16¾	17¼	+ ¾
Baruch Corp	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ¾
Beatrice Cream	2	26	26	26	—
Beech-Nut Pack	3	110	110	110	+ 3½
Bendix Aviat	28	29¾	29½	29½	+ ¾
Benef Ind Ln	1	19	19	19	—
Beth Steel	100	94	92½	92½	—
Beth Stl 7% pf	6	120¼	118½	119¼	— ¾
Bigelow-Sanf	4	26¾	25¾	26¾	+ ¾
Black & Decker	1	24¼	24¼	24¾	+ ¼
Blaw-Knox	1	15	14¾	15	+ ¼
Bloomingdales	1	15	15	15	—
Blumenthal	30	50	50	50	— ¾
Boeing Airpl	12	28	27¼	28	+ ¾
Bohn Alu&Brass	2	25½	25½	25½	—
Bon Ami A	50	105½	105	105½	— ½
Bon Ami B	7	97	97	97	—
Borden Co	16	22	21¾	21¾	—
Borg-Warner	36	26¾	25¾	26¾	+ ¾
Boston & Maine	8	4¾	4	4¾	+ ¾
Bower Roll B	13	30¾	30	30½	+ ¼
Brew Corp Am	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ¼
Bridgpt Brass	8	13	14¼	13¾	— ¾
Briggs Mfg	23	23	22½	22½	—
Brklyn&Qu Tran	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Brklyn&Q Tr pf	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Brklyn-Man Tr	12	12½	12	12½	—
Brklyn Tr pf 2	43	43	43	43	—
Brklyn Un Gas	7	24¾	24	24¾	—
Brunswick-B	6	16¾	17¼	17¼	+ ¼
Bucyrus-Erie	10	10½	10½	10½	—
Bucy-Er 7%pf	60	101	101	101	—
Budd Mfg	48	7¼	7	7	—
Budd Mfg pf	40	51	50¾	50¾	—
Budd Wheel	17	5¼	5¼	5¼	—
Bullard Co	5	28½	28	28	—
Bulova Watch	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ¼
Burlins Mills	3	18½	18½	18½	—
Burr Add Mach	23	13¾	13½	13½	—
Bush Terminal	13	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Butler Bros	2	8		8	—
Butler Bros pf	2	20¼	20½	20½	—
Butte Cop&Zinc	6	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Byers (AM) Co	10	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Byers(AM)pf	30	70½	70	70	— 1½
Byron Jackson	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	—
C					
Calif Packing	7	28¾	27¾	27¾	— ¾
Callahan Z-L	25	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Calumet & Hec	23	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Campbell Wyant	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Can Dry G Ale	6	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¾
Canad Pacific	31	5¾	5	5	—
Cannon Mills	13	39¾	40	40	+ ¾
Carpenter Stl	4	30	29¾	29¾	—
Carriers & Gen	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Case (J I) Co	3	88½	89	89	— ½
Caterpil Tract	15	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¼
Celanese Corp	6	27¾	27	27¼	— ¼
Celan pr pfr	80	108½	108	108	— ½
Celotex Corp	22	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Cent Aguirre	9	29¼	28½	29¼	+ ¾
Cent Foundry	5	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Cent Ill L pfr	10	103½	103	103	— ½
Cent R R N J	2	10½	10	10½	— ½
Cent Violeta S	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Century Rib M	1	5	5	5	—
Cerro de Pas	5	42	41¼	41¾	+ ¼
Certain-td	47	7¾	6¾	7½	+ ¾
Cert-td 6%pfr	47	31½	27½	30¾	+ 2¾
Champ F & P	11	28¾	27	29½	+ 1¾
Checker Cab	2	17½	17½	17½	—
Ches & Ohio	64	43¾	42¾	43¾	+ ¾
Chic Gt W	21	2¾	2½	2¾	—
Chi & N West	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Chi & N W pf	5	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Chi Grt W pf	10	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Chi Mail Or	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Chi M St P&P	8	1	1	1	—
C M St P&P pf	12	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Chi Pneu Tool	6	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Chi R I & Pac	11	7	7	7	—
C R I&P 6% pf	4	14¼	14¼	14¼	—
C R I&P 7% pf	3	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Chickasha C O	6	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
Childs Co	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Chrysler Corp	50	88¾	87¾	88¾	—
City I&F pf	17	90¾	93¼	93¼	—
City Stores	4	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
Clark Equip	7	27¾	27½	27½	—
Clev & Pitts	60	29	29	29	—
Clev Graph Br	3	22	22	22	—
Climax Molyb	10	49	48	48	— ½
Clnett Peabody	15	31¾	31	31	—
Coca-Cola	2	111½	111	111	—
C'gate-Palm-P	39	13¾	13¼	13¼	—
Collins & Alk	21	32¾	32¼	32¼	—
Collins & Axf	40	108	108	108	—
Colo & Southn	3.20	6¾	6¼	6¾	—
Col & S 1 pfr	7.40	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Col & S 2 pfr	2.70	7	7	7	—
Col F & Iron	5	24¼	24¼	24½	—
Col Broad B	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	—
Colum G & E	55	8	7¾	8	+ ¼
Col Gas&El	1	83¼	83¼	83½	+ ¼
Col Pict vtc	1	7¾	7	7¼	+ ¼
Coml Credit	4	7¾	7	7¼	+ ¼
Comml Invest	12	40¾	40¼	40¾	+ ¼
ComInvTr cv pf	1	103¾	103¾	103¾	— ¼
Comml Solvents	24	14½	13¾	14¼	+ ¼
Commw&So pf	1	13	13	13	—
Com & Sou pf	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Conwith Ed	12	28½	28¼	28¼	— ¼
Conde Nast	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Cons-Nairn	2	22¾	21¾	22¾	+ ¾
Consol Aircraft	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Consol Cigar	2	26¼	26¼	26¼	—
C Cig pr pf 7	1.50	84	84	84	—
Cons Coppermn	24	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
Cons Edison	83	30¾	29¾	30¼	+ ¾
Cons Ed pf	4	103½	103	103½	+ ¼
Cons Film Ind	6	1¼	1¼	1¼	—
Cons Film Ind pf	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Container Cp	24	43½	42¾	43¼	+ ¼
Cont Bak A	4	13½	13½	13½	—
Cont Bak B	1	13	13	13	—
Cont Can	8	51¾	50¾	51¾	+ ¾
Cont Diam Fib	11	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Cont Ins	1	34	34	34	—
Cont Mot	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Cont Oil	36	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ¼
Copper Range	1	15	15	15	—
Copperweld	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Corn Exch Bk	1	39	39	39	—
Corn Prod Ref	6	68¾	68¼	68¾	+ ¼
Coty Inc	8	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Coty Internat	18	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Crane Co	39	22¾	22¾	22¾	—
Crane Co cv pf	2	118½	118	118	—
Crosley Corp	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Cuban Cane Sug	7	1	1	1	—
Cuban-Am Sug	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Cudahy Pack	4	84	84	84	—
Curtis Publish	102	6	5¾	6	+ ¼
Curtis Pub pf	3	84½	83	84½	+ 1
Curtiss-Wright	91	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Curtiss-Wr A	10	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Cush 7% pf	1.60	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Cutler-Hamm	11	24¾	24	24¾	+ ¼
D					
Davega Stores	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Davison Chem	10	10½	10¼	10¼	—
Day P&L pfr	50	104½	104½	104½	—
Deere & Co	16	23½	22¾	23½	+ ¾
Deere Co pf 1	25	25	25	25	—
Deisel-Wem-G	9	11¼	11¼	11¼	—
Del & Hudson	49	25¼	24¾	25	+ ¼
Del & L & W	67	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Detroit & Edis	1	117	117	117	—
Detroit Harv	5.10	22¼	21	22¼	+ 1¼
Diam Match	2	32	31½	31½	—
Diam T Motor	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Distil Corp-Se	1	14½	14¾	14¾	—
Dix Shore Lines	1	28½	28	28	—
Dodge Bros Cl A	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
Dome Mines	21	24	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Douglas Aircr	10	76¼	75¾	75¾	—
Dow Chem	2	142	142	141	— 2
Dresser Mfg	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	—
du Pont de N	16	182¾	181¾	181¾	—
du Pont pf	1	118	118	118	—
E					
Eastern Air L	4	17¾	17½	17¾	— ¼
Eastern Roll M	7	8	7¾	7¾	—
EastmanKodak	9	158½	158	158	— ½
East Kod pfr	10	155¾	155¾	155¾	— 4¼
Eaton Mfg	5	36¾	36¼	36¼	— ¼
Edingtn Schlid	7	26¾	26½	26½	+ ¼
El Auto Lite	36	39¼	39	39¼	— ¼
Elec Boat	22	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
El Power & Lt	19	9¼	9	9	—
El P&Lt $6 pf	7	29	28½	28½	—
El Pw & Lt pf	17	23½	23½	23½	—
El Storage Bat	4	34¾	34	34	—
Elk Horn Coal	13	3	3	3	—
El Paso Nat G	3	38	37½	38	+ ¼
Emer&Duck pf	30	106½	106¼	106¼	— ¼
Emerson Radio	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Emp Pow Corp	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Equit Off Bldg	1	80	80	80	—
Erie R R	24	5	4¾	4¾	—
Erie 1 pf	6	8	8	8	—
Erie 2 pf	3	3	3	3	—
Eureka V Clea	1	4	4	4	—
Evans Products	8	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Ex-Cell-O	11	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
F					
Fairbks Co pfr	1	7¼	8½	7¼	—
Fairbks Morse	3	40¼	39½	39½	—
Fajardo Sugar	3	36½	36½	36½	—
Fed Lt&Tract	1	14½	14½	14½	—
Fed Mot Tr	3	17	17	17	—
Fed Wat Sve A	6	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Fed D Stor	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Fid P Fire Ins	2	37½	37½	37½	—
Fireste T & R	3	24¾	24	24	—
First T&R pf	1	102	102	102	—
First Nat Strs	4	42½	42½	42½	—
Flintkote	18	18¼	17¾	18	—
Florsh Shoe A	1	22½	22½	22½	—
Follansbee Bros	2	4½	4½	4½	—
Food Mach	2	37	37	37	—
Food Mach pfr	30	106½	106¼	106¼	— ¼
Foster Wheeler	2	23¼	23	23¼	+
Freeport Sulph	23	34¾	34	34½	—
G					
Gabriel Co A	3	3½	3	3½	—
Gair (Robt)	73	5¼	4¾	5¼	+ ¼
Gair (Robt) pf	14	15¼	14½	15¼	+ ¼
Gamewell Co	3.40	13½	13½	13½	—
Gar Wood Ind	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Gaylord Cont	8	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Gen Am Trans	8	63¼	63	63¼	—
Gen Baking	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	—
Gen Bronze	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Gen Cable	10	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Gen Cable A	1	27	27	27	—
Gen Cigar	1	20	20	20	—
Gen Elec	77	41¾	41¾	41¾	—
Gen Foods	77	41¾	41½	41¾	—
Gen Foods pf	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	—
Gen G&El A	6				
Gen Mills	13	85¾	84	85¼	+ 1
Gen Mills pf	2.10	120	119	120	+ ¼
Gen Motors	343	54¼	53¾	54	—
Gen Motors pf	3	119	118¾	119	+ ¼
Gen Out Advt	1	4½	4½	4½	—
Gen O Adv A	1	32	32	32	—
Gen Print Ink	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
Gen Ry Signal	9	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Gen Ry Signal 9	9	25¼	25	25	—
Gen R and Util	7				
Gen Refract	2	38¼	38¼	38¼	—
Gen Shoe	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
Gen S of pfr	16.80	41	37¼	40	+ 2¾
Gen Tel (I)	1	16¾	15¼	15¾	+ ¼
Gen Thea Eq	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Gen T & Rub	3	22½	21½	21½	—
Gillette Saf R	11	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Gillette Saf R pf	1	46	46	46	—
Gimbel Bros	20	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Glidden Co	7	20½	20	20½	+ ¼
Gobel (Adolf)	4	3½	3½	3½	—
Gold & Stk Tr	60	80	80	80	—
Goodrich (BF)	9	22½	22¼	22¾	+ ¼
Goody T&R	20	28¾	28¾	28¾	—
Goody T&R pf	2	103½	103¼	103½	—
Goth Silk Hos	19	5¼	4¾	5¼	+ ¼
Goth S H pfr	10	72	72	72	— 3
Grah-Paige Mot	5	1	1	1	—
GranbyCon Min	8	8¼	8	8¼	+ ¼
Grand Union	19	1	1	1	—
Grand Un pf	2	15	15	15	—
Granite City Stl	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	—
Grant (WT)	6	32½	31½	32½	—
Grant (WT) pf	2	23	23	23	—
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct	8	20¾	20¼	20½	—
GtNorthRy pf	65	31½	30¾	31½	—
Gt West Sug	19	33¾	33¾	33¾	—
Green (HL)	3	29½	29½	29½	—
Guantan Sugar	9	4¼	4	4	—
GulfMob&Nor	3	5½	5½	5½	—
GulfMob&Nor pf	5	20½	20	20	+
H					
Hall (WF) Print	4	14¼	14	14	—
Hanna(MA)Bdpf	1	103¾	102¾	102¾	—
Harb-Walker	3	10	9¾	9¾	—
Hat Corp AmA	5	7½	7	7	—
Hayes Body	66	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Heckers Prod	6	12	11¾	12	—
Helme (GW)	1	48½	48½	48½	—
HerculesPowder	11	92	100	100	—
Hinde&Dau Pap	1	18½	18½	18½	—
Holland Furn	9	32¾	32	32	—
Holly Sugar	10	17¾	17	17	—
Holly Sug pf	1	96	96	96	—
HomestakeMin	28	53¼	52¾	52¾	—
Houd-HersheyB	13	15¼	14½	15	—
Houston Oil	8	8¼	8	8	—
How Sound	2	8	8	8	—
Hudsons & Man	1	54	53	53	—
HudsonBa M&S	20	24¾	23¾	24	—
Hudson Motor	6	6¾	6¼	6¼	—
Hupp Motor	18	1¼	1	1	—
I					
Illinois Central	60	13¾	14½	13½	+ ¼
Ill Central LL	10	44	44	44	—
Ill Central pf	20	28	28	28	—
Indian Refin	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Indust Rayon	11	28	27¾	28	+ 1
Inger Rand	1	129	129	129	—
Inland Steel	9	95½	95	95½	—
Inspirat Copper	9	16¾	16¾	16¾	—
Insurshares Ct	5	5	5	5	—
InterbRapTrans	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
InterchemCorp	11	37¾	36¾	37½	+ ¼
InterchCorp pf	70	104	104	104	—
Intercon Rubber	5	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Interlake Iron	59	16½	16	16	—
Int Agricultural	7	36	36	36	—
Int Agr pr pf	1	31	30¼	30¼	—
Int Harvester	15	69½	68	68½	—
Int Hyd-Elec A	13	6	6	6	—
Int Mer Marine	81	11¾	10¾	10¾	—
Int Minerals	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Int Nick Can	63	32	31¾	31¾	—
Int Pap&Pow	218	13¾	12¾	13¾	+
Int Pap&P pf	148	48¾	45¾	47¾	+ 2¼
Int Rys A pf	10	48	48	48	—
Int Salt	1	36	36	36	—
Int Shoe	3	38½	38½	38½	—
Int Silver	3	30	29	29¼	—
Int Tel&Tel	24	5	4¾	4¾	—
Int T&T for ct	5	5¾	5¼	5¼	—
Intertype Corp	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Island Creek Coal	2	31	31	31	—
Isl Crk C pfr	10	119½	119½	119½	—
J					
Jarvis (WB)	2	14	14	14	—
Johns-Manv	2	80¾	79¾	80	+ ¼
Jones&L St pf	18	80¾	78¾	80	+ 1
K					
Kalam Stove&P	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	—
Kan City Sthrn	3	9	9	9	—
Kaufmann Dept S	2	15¾	15¼	15¼	—
Kay-Hay Wh A	1	11	11	11	—
Kay-Hay Wh B	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Kelsey-Hayes Co	43	12¾	12	12¾	—
Keystone S&W	11	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Kimberly-Clk	13	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Kin GR&Spf	1.10	24	23½	23½	—
Kinney (G R)	3	25¾	25¼	25¼	—
Kroger Grocery	7	25½	25½	25½	—
L					
Laclede Gas	10	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
Lambert Co	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	—
Lane Bryant	4	5	5	5	—
Lee Rubb&Tire	3	5	5	5	—
Lehigh Port C	2	31	31¾	32	—
Lehigh V Coal	25	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Leh V Coal pf	2	7	7	7	—
Leh Val RR	30	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Lehman Corp	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	—
Lehn & Fink	1	12	12	12	—
Lerner Stores	1	17½	17½	17½	—
Lib-O-F Glass	12	48½	47	48½	+ 1
Libby McN & L	15	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Life Savers	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	—
Liggett & Myers	1	96	96	96	—
Liggett & My B	4	96	95¾	96¼	—
Lima Locomot	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	—

Look Under Classification 30 for Furnished Rooms Advertised for Rent

Vital Statistics

Births

Albert and Doris Adams, boy.
Charles and Ruth Nelson, boy.
Alfred and Dorothy McPhillips, boy.
Harold and Marie Newman, boy.
Mason and Doris Graham, boy.
Leonard and Josephine Warner, girl.
Milton and Frances Ruppert, boy.
Byron and Janeiro Schmid, boy.
Stalin and Anastosia Collins, girl.
Jessie and Effie Moorman, girl.
Charles and Naomi Walters, girl.
Thomas and Cosette Cundiff, girl.
Clifton and Grace Scott, girl.
Wilbur and Naomi Hooks, girl.
Edward and Helen Griesing, girl.
Charles and Mary Beasley, girl.
Charles and Virginia Kendrick, girl.
Aubrey and Anne Meadows, boy.
John and Arnetia Deane, girl.
James and Ira Dial, girl.
Albert and Almeter Harrison, girl.
Alfred and Johnie Thomas, boy.
Roosevelt and Marie Pickett, boy.
Herman and Mary Marshall, boy.
Samuel and Lila Myers, boy.
Chester and Sarah Hack, boy.
Earl and Ethel Stevens, boy.
Henry and Georgiana Malloy, girl.
Marcellus and Eva Winston, girl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

John A. Quinn, 25, of 1411 Allison street northwest, and Regina Holden, 25, of 916 Quincy street northeast. The Rev. Thomas F. Sweeney.

Robert Bruce Hickman, 27, of 2819 Connecticut avenue, and Dagney Lenora Jacobsen, 21, of 1496 Spring street northwest. The Rev. A. Lincoln Smith.

James E. S. Sisk, 30, of 823 North Capitol street, and Nellie Mary Haag, 29, of 2903 Mills avenue northeast. The Rev. R. G. Fitzgerald.

Joseph Henry Lott, Jr., 24, of 1732 Thirtieth street southeast, and Eleanor Mae Case, 22, of 2801 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. The Rev. Frank Steelman.

Jack Flack Ackland, 21, of 1034 Evarts street northeast, and Eleanor Louise Yoder, of 522 Decatur street. The Rev. D. Wilbur.

Eugene Clifford Draley, 23, of 1213 Kearney street northeast, and Idalou Ellen Wilson, 21, of 3816 Albemarle street northwest. The Rev. Russell Phelan.

John Nastasi, 55, Ellwood City, Pa., and Mattia Candello, 48, same city. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Ovid Clemmons Foote, 52, of 3726 Connecticut avenue, and Florence Boyd Brodrick, 53, the Shoreham. The Rev. Charles T. Warner.

Hugh Delany Underwood, 20, Alexandria, Va., and Mary Virginia Mills, 20, same city. The Rev. Ralph W. Frame.

Edward R. Dougherty, Jr., of 4039 South Dakota avenue northeast, and Frances Marion Etheredge, 19, of 2608 Third street northeast. The Rev. Patrick E. Conroy.

Wilmer R. Haack, 27, of 1750 Massachusetts avenue northwest, and Lorraine B. Higgins, 27, of 1701 Massachusetts avenue northwest. The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris.

Morris Meyer Mann, Jr., 24, Norfolk, Va., and Mary Frances Morris, 22, of 1900 Y street northwest. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Alton Wheeler Averill, 37, Arlington, Va., and Anna Pauline Schneider, 33, of 629 Quebec place northwest. The Rev. Luther E. Waring.

Karl Frank Kuehl, 29, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Helen Eileen Brophy, 25, of 2013 New Hampshire avenue northwest. The Rev. Wilber F. Wheeler.

William H. Sudduth, Jr., 23, of 4523 Fessenden street northwest, and Anna Cecelia Sherman, 23, of 1324 Euclid street northwest. The Rev. J. B. Phillips.

Nicanor Espanola Cardones, 39, of 4608 Ninth street northwest, and May Ustariz, of 1727 Eighteenth street northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Sam Nathan Leavitt, 24, of 813 Fourth street southwest, and Reba Judy Blum, 22, of 1741 Lyman place northeast. The Rev. Joshua Kiavan.

James Thomas Hill, 26, of 1225 I street southeast, and Mary Catherine Callaghan, 21, of 123 E street southeast. The Rev. Charles W. Nelson.

Robert Primrose McCormack, 34, Oxon Hill, Md., and Elizabeth Olmscheid, 30, of 1736 Massachusetts avenue northwest. The Rev. Edward L. Buckey.

Vincent Hugh Lavery, 29, of 2107 S street northwest, and Eleanore Marie Kelly, 21, same address. The Rev. James A. Caulfield.

Benjamin Ira Lutz, 38, of 1230 North Capitol street, and Evie Viola Maxey, 18, of 1221 North Capitol street. The Rev. M. F. Gorman.

George Currier Lowry, 24, of 25 V street northeast, and Juanita Mendel Warfield, 27, of 4106 Fourteenth street northwest. The Rev. Edward Hughes Pruden.

Gordon Welch, 23, Arlington, Va., and Marie Elizabeth Moore, 19, of 2034 First street northwest. The Rev. M. J. Riordan.

Thomas Ingram, 24, of 102 Massachusetts avenue northwest, and Ernestine Choate, 20, of 5200 Drake street southeast. The Rev. E. F. Howard.

Frederick Adrian Banner, 19, of 763 Morton street northwest, and Constance Ozelle Morris, 22, of 540 Twenty-fifth place northwest. The Rev. Charles W. Wesley.

Chauncey Francis Williams, 31, of 633 K street southeast, and Thelma Barnes, 25, of 919 Fourth street southeast. The Rev. L. T. Hughes.

John Dade, 49, of Midland, Va., and Lula Johns, 49, same city. The Rev. Wiley Westray.

Brice D. Hood, 23, of 1504 Sixth street northwest, and Lettie Frances Camp, 19, same address. The Rev. H. B. Taylor.

Joseph Everett Johnson, 23, of 1451 Corcoran street northwest, and Marion Hathaway Starke, 21, of 1112 Forty-eighth place northwest. The Rev. A. A. Birch.

Robert Cecil Gray, 18, of 319 I street southwest, and Alma Virginia Hall, 16, of 904 First street southwest. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

Robert See, 28, of 1012 R street northwest, and Anna Body, 28, of 1822 Eighth street northwest. The Rev. John Lewis Henry.

John Linton Ashby, 19, Alexandria, Va., and Mary Elizabeth Fultz, 18, of 76 R street northwest. The Rev. George O. Bullock.

Marriage Licenses, Rockville

Robert H. Wilson, 23, Bethesda, Md., and Margaret A. Schultz, 21, Milwaukee, Wis.

Nathan A. Wilkinson, 23, Richmond, Va., and Elma Louise Gatewood, 19, Baltimore, Md.

Lonnie M. Crotts, 28, and Sheldon R. Nicely, 20, both of Silver Spring, Md.

Deaths

August Bruehl, 81, 450 Massachusetts ave. nw.
Mina Fisher, 78, 1106 8th st. se.
Consetta Bonadonna, 74, Garfield Hosp.
Caroline Croissant, 64, Providence Hosp.
Frank B. Jenkins, 61, 758 Newton st. nw.
August C. Radue, 59, 2020 19th st. nw.
Infant Green, 12 days, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Darmett, 2 days, Sibley Hosp.
Henry Stewart, 77, Home for Aged.
Corrine A. Page, 61, 1328 9th st. nw.
Infant Lowe, 7 hrs., 1220 Delaware ave. sw.
Infant Smith, 10 min., Gallinger Hosp.

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday

Zaandam, from Rotterdam.

Arrive Today

No arrivals scheduled.

Arrive Tomorrow

Orissaba, from Galway.
President Adams, from world cruise.
Stavangerfjord, from Oslo.

Sailing Today

Black Heron, for Rotterdam.
Conte de Savoia, for Naples, Mormacport, for Oslo.
Rotterdam, for Rotterdam.

Sailing Tomorrow

Drottningholm, for Gothenburg.
Henri Jaspar, for Antwerp.
Nea Hellas, for Lisbon.

Auction Sales

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1939—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, KNOWN AS 14 G STREET NORTHWEST, CONTAINING STORE AND ROOM IN REAR ON FIRST FLOOR, AND TWO ROOMS AND BATH ON SECOND FLOOR. TWO-FRAME AND METAL GARAGES, SEVEN-CAR CAPACITY.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 7321, folio 231, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on WEDNESDAY, THE FOURTH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1939, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot numbered Thirty (30) in Joseph S. Cabot's subdivision of Square numbered Six Hundred and Twenty-five (625) as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber N. K. at folio 273.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash. A deposit of $300.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty (30) days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after ten (10) days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

THOMAS SOMERVILLE III,
EDWIN JACOBSON,
Trustees.
P—Sept.23,26,29;Oct.2,4.

Bids and Proposals

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, September 26, 1939. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 2 p. m., October 6, 1939, and then publicly opened for paving the roadways of the approaches to the Taylor Street Overpass, consisting of Taylor street, ne., between Seventh street and Hawaii avenue, including connections to Brookland avenue and also of Hawaii avenue, ne., between Taylor street and Bates road with about 13,200 square yards of reinforced cement concrete pavement, or alternate, paving the bridge floor and direct approaches to bridge between Seventh street and connections to Brookland avenue, both within the above limits, with about 4,400 square yards of sheet asphalt surface, or alternate, and standard asphalt pavement, or alternate, respectively. Paving the roadway of Taylor street, ne., between Hawaii avenue and Harewood road, with about 3,800 square yards of reinforced cement concrete pavement, or alternate. The attention of bidders is directed to the special provisions covering sub-letting or assigning the contract and to the use of domestic materials. Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract. The Director, District of Columbia Employment Center, is Mr. C. E. LAMSON, 808 E street, nw.

Legal Notices

JAMES E. ARTIS,
Attorney for Trustees,
1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Gilbert H. Ankeney, Assignee, plaintiff, vs. Pearl M. Herbert, administratrix, et al., defendants. Civil Action No. 1500. Order nisi for sale of lot 9 in square 5520. It appearing that the trustees appointed in this cause to make sale of the hereinafter described property have received from Leo Carl Streitberger and Deborah D. Streitberger, his wife, a private offer to purchase lot 9 in square 5520 in the subdivision made by Randle & Garvin, Inc., as per plat recorded in the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia in liber 110, at folio 11, with the improvements thereon located for the sum of seven thousand eight hundred dollars ($7,800), one thousand eight hundred dollars ($1,800) of which is to be paid in cash at the time of conveyance, the purchaser to assume and take title subject to a first trust secured on the property of six thousand dollars ($6,000) and that out of the purchase price a real estate agent's commission amounting to three hundred and ninety dollars ($390) is to be paid, which said offer is for a greater sum than two-thirds of the appraised value of said property as found by the appraisers appointed by the court, it is, by the court, this 25th day of September, 1939, ordered that said private offer be accepted, ratified and confirmed by the court and a final sale of the above-described property to said Leo Carl Streitberger and Deborah D. Streitberger decreed, unless cause to the contrary be shown before the 9TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1939, provided a copy of this order be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post at least ten days prior to the last named date. ALFRED A. WHEAT, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ANDREW A. HORNER, Assistant Clerk.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
The Answer to
WHO DOES IT?

AIR-COND. AND REFRIG. SERVICE.
EXPERT SERVICE. ANY MAKE. WORK GUARANTEED. ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO. 2628 14th ST. N.W. CO. 4442.

AUTO-DRIVING INSTRUCTION.
DUAL driving control; permits secured; Easy Method Driving School. RA. 8384.

AUTO REPAIRS.
AUTO WASH, battery recha., lubr. Howland & Burgess, 8th pl. & R. I. ave. ne.
$1 WELDS any broken bumper. Gen. Weld Corp., 6105 Blair rw. RA 8885.

BOAT REPAIRS.
BOAT motor repairs; work guar. D. C. Auto Service, 2326 Ontario nw. CO.10397.

CAMERA REPAIRS.
CAMERA REPAIRING.
FULLER & GILBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

DETECTIVES.
28 YRS. exp.; complete 24 hour service; utmost privacy assured. Wm. E. Mattingly's Detective Agency, 918 F nw. NA. 0235.

DIAPER SUPPLY SERVICE.
BABY-VALET diaper service saves time, health and annoyance. Recommended by doctors and hosp. 1117 20 nw. NA. 3992.
DY-DEE—The original baby diaper service, offering unexcelled facilities for the home. Baby scale rental plan. AT. 2638.

DRESSMAKING.
DRESSMAKING, with, without pattern; alterations. GRACE, 1108 Lamont nw. AD 8398.

ELECTRICIANS.
REPAIRS, house wiring lighting fixtures; free estimates. All work guar. GE. 4470.
PROMPT, dependable, efficient service; free estimates. All work guar. CO. 1995.
PROMPT, efficient service; work guar.; reas. rates. N. E. Electric Serv. GR 4315.
REPAIR WORK, new wiring; prompt service; free estimate. Phone RA. 2428.
ELECTRICAL Wiring, repairs. W.F. Ridgeway. SH. 2311.

ELECTRIC MOTOR SERVICE.
ARMATURE re-winding, repairing; electrical equipment. CO. 8837.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS.
SOUTHEAST Electrical Contr. AT. 4556
INSTALLATIONS. REPAIRS.

EXCAVATORS.
EXCAVATING, grading, paving, hauling. Individ cellars & spec.; dump trucks. All work guar., free est. J. Emmett Sines, 5329 Maine ave. sw. Day or Night. Nat. 5685.
The M. Cain Company, Inc.
Excavating, grading, power shovel work. Concrete sewer work, water lines.
3315 8th St. N.E. HObart 3526.

ELEVATOR REPAIRING.
WM. DOOLAN ELEVATOR SERVICE. Repairs. 24-Hour Service. GE. 5469.

FIRE ESCAPE REPAIRS.
FIRE escape repairs & alterations. Complete serv., orna. iron work of all kinds. Complies with D.C. Code. DI. 8355, ME. 2234.

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

FURNITURE REPAIRS.
UPHOLSTERING, refinishing; special attention to antiques. Sullivan, SH. 6389.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
FOR lowest prices on building, remodeling, repairs, painting; paid by month if desired; 25 yrs. exper. Call Chester, OR. 2047.
GENERAL REPAIRS—Basement to roof. Reasonable. J. M. HALL, NO. 6314.

LEATHER REPAIRING.
LUGGAGE repr.; zippers renewed. W. H. Stombock & Son, 3278 M nw. MI. 0462.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th N.W. ME. 1315.

PAINTING—PAPERING.
INTERIOR and exterior painting and papering; all work guar. and done by the finest mechanics at the lowest prices. Free estimate. NO. 4630.
PAINTING, papering, roofs painted; basements waterpfed. M. L. Weiss, RA. 6725.
PAINTING AND PAPERING. Best work. Spe. pre-sea. prices. Mr. Groves, DI. 4109.
Painting papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH. 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108, RA. 7200.
PAINTING inter., ext. Papering floor sanding. Lowest price. Jordan, Dist. 2415.

PIANO TUNING
$1.50 PIANO TUNING $1.50
Spe. 1 wk.; guar. CO. 7105.

PLASTERING.
PLASTERING, wall scraping, whitewashing given immediate attention. DI. 6091.

RADIATOR COVERS.
LET us modernize your radiators, sinks. Free estimates for prices that please. Manning-Ford Metal Works. MI. 7408.

RADIO REPAIRS.
PUBLIC address systems. Radios rented and repaired. Finest workmanship at lowest rates. Lincoln Sound Service, 246 12th ne. LI. 9166-2420; nights, AT. 6759.
Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 2802.

RADIO SERVICE.
Auto PREMIER RADIO SERICE Home
Radios installed, serviced
624 K St. N.W. REp. 2414.

ROOFING.
ROOFS—Any type applied or repaired. Waterproofed asbestos siding. 3-year payment plan.
AMERICAN ROOFING CO. WIs. 5400.

STOKER REPAIRING.
STOKERS repaired by the most exp. men in Washington; work guar. CO. 8440.

TINNERS.
PAINTING, roof repairing and all home improvements; free estimates. AT. 4468.

UPHOLSTERY. FURNITURE REPAIRS.
UPHOLSTERING, refinishing, repairing, caning; guar.; est. 506 12th se. LI. 9154.

WINDOW CLEANING.
FREE estimates given on cleaning jobs; reas. prices. JOHN QUARLES, DE. 2982.
WE clean everything; janitor service a specialty; all work guaranteed. NO. 5854.

WINDOW SHADES CLEANED.
VENETIAN blinds cleaned; shades turned, cleaned. City Awning Co. OE. 1041.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

DOG—Pointer, male, 7 mos., tan & brown, white with brown markings, notch in left ear. Reward. 108 West Underwood st. Wisconsin 4099.
EASTERN STAR PIN. Reward. Week days until 4:30 p. m. Call NA. 6400, Br. 363.
EYEGLASSES LOST, rimless, in Mayflower Optical Co. case. Reward. Phone BEr-wyn 180-WX.
GERMAN POLICE DOG; large; black back, brown abdomen, near Olney, Md. Reward. District 1616.
KITTEN, gray and white; Saturday, Rock Creek Park. GEorgia 2871.
LOST—Man's Illinois wrist watch, metal band, Sunday morning, in vicinity of 30th and Que sts. nw. Return to J. O. Stigall, 3007 Q st. nw. or MI. 3020. Rew'd.

Personals 3

BEAUTIFUL PARLORS for meetings, bridge parties, etc. District 4020 or inquire clerk, Grafton Hotel, 1139 Conn.
HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1363 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.
MAIL ADDRESS TELEPHONE SERVICE. TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. ALBEE BUILDING. REP. 2131
NERVES, colds, sinus, chronic pain treatments by graduate physiotherapist. My office or your home. RA. 5895.
FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tch. ME. 1893.
Rms. 901-2, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. N.W.

Motor Travel 10

KNOXVILLE, TENN., Oct. 1; desire pass. Scheibel, DI. 2200, Ext. 1543, ME. 9263.
WASH. Auto Travel, 1130 14th nw.—Priv. sed.; sh. ex.; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Calif., $25; Tex., $12.50. ME. 3705-6.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 20 cents.

EDITORIAL worker, H. S. graduate, with editorial experience, to work on school paper in exchange for part tuition of secretarial or business course. Box 314, Washington Post.
EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE SOLICITORS. Write giving experience and telephone number. Box 303 Washington Post. C
LADIES—A number of women with good social connections to take charge special telephone work for large New York firm. Home work; excellent remuneration. Phone Miss Phillip, Hotel Wash. 10 to 12.
NURSES, reg. and practical; doc. assistants, drugstore help, secretaries, typists, etc. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time ..... 20c per line
3 times ..... 19c per line
7 times ..... 16c per line
15 times ..... 14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

Rates per line	20c	19c	16c	14c
Words	1	3	7	15
Lines	time	times	times	times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Help—Female 11

WANTED—Young neat-appearing girls for curb service and waitress work. Apply Mr. James, 4 p. m., Tuesday, at 2719 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.
COLORED woman, expd., cook, g. h. w.; refs. required; good pay. NO. 7199.
MAID, colored, g.h.w., care baby, 1½ yrs., live in, $7 wk. Ft. Belvoir. Write Box M-625, Washington Post.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 20 cents.

ADVERTISING and coupon men; new Christmas offer. Room 406, 1317 F nw.
BARBER wanted; $20 week and commission. 2508 Pennsylvania ave. nw.
BARBERS wanted; $20 guarantee; positively no drinkers. 1014 14th st. nw.
BARBER—A-1 American barber. Apply 3807 McKinley st. nw.
COLLEGE STUDENT with 5 or more hours daily, able to meet customers; good pay. 1427 Eye st. nw., Rm. 205, 9:30-5.
DISHWASHER, colored; $1 day and meals to start. Apply 10:30 a. m., 418 12th st. nw.
EMPLOYED MAN can make $20 to $60 mo. extra in spare time. Apply Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1427 Eye st. nw., Rm. 210, or phone NAt. 7357.
GROCERY clerk, young; energetic, with some vegetable experience. Apply 3153 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.
INFORMATION CLERK, H. S. grad., upper half of class, to work in exchange for full tuition of secretarial or business course. Box 315, Washington Post.
MAN WANTED—High type man for connection with nationally known institution. One who is dependable and looking for something worth while in a dignified field. Must have car and be willing to travel over wide area. Write, stating age, whether married or single and the type of work you have been doing to Box 307, Washington Post.
NATIONAL publishing concern, established 1875, introducing a new "Book-a-Month Plan." Unusual opening for hard selling experience can clean up. This is brand-new, and men who get in on the ground floor and can show the ability to qualify will be advanced to crew and field manager positions. Special Work demonstrator will take you out and prove that "Happy Days Are Here Again." See Mr. A. B. Rudolph, rm. 708, Second National Bank Bldg., 1331 G st. nw., between 2 & 4 p. m.
PLANING MILL mechanic at once; experienced; steady job. Call Alexandria 2047.
SALESMAN, experienced in hardware and tools, inside job; permanent position for right party. State salary expected. Write Box 316, Washington Post.
SALESMEN, experienced in specialty selling; car not essential but desirable; salary and commission; wonderful opportunity for young men bet. 25 and 40. GR. 2211 for appt. Ask for Mr. Hoffman.
SWITCHBOARD operator, colored boy, Sentinel Employment Serv., RE. 8500.
YOUNG MAN, LOCAL, TO LEARN BUSINESS; SALARY. MET. 3705.
YOUNG men over 18 years old for Junior Sales work. Can earn $16 per week to start. See Mr. Murray, Room 424 Bond Bldg., 14th and N. Y. ave. nw.
YOUNG MAN, between 21-30, with sales ability, to go in training for a good, steady position. Salary and commission while in training. See Mr. Harris, 9 a. m., 3337 Connecticut ave.

BOOTBLACK WANTED.
453 K ST. N.W.

EXPERIENCED JANITOR, colored, for large apt. bldg., also elevator operator. Apply Mr. FASEWALK, Room 207 Shoreham Bldg., 15th and Mt. Vernon pl. nw., 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. Tuesday or Wednesday.

TWO MEN.
Electrical appliance mfgr. has openings for 2 men over 25, with good references; must be satisfied to earn $25 to $35 per week to start; sales experience valuable but not absolutely necessary. Apply to Mr. Saylor, 724 11th st. nw., 9:30-10 a. m. ONLY.

WINDOW CLEANERS
1001 H st. nw., second floor.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
ME. 1727.

An Opportunity
for the best used car merchandiser in Washington to associate himself with a large used car dealership as used car manager. Give details as to age, experience, previous employers, etc. All replies treated strictly confidential.
Write Box M-322
Washington Post

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency has openings for colored girls with city references, health certificates; $7 to $12 week. 1837 11th st. nw.

Salesmen-Agents 15

SALESMEN. Washington address; $15 week; drawing acct. Movie star set. Children's Sensation. 927 N. Y. ave. nw.

Situations—Female 16

WOMAN wants g. h. w.; day work. Cleaning. CO. 9334.
COLORED girl wants day work or part-time; experienced; references. DU. 6820.
COLORED GIRL wishes day's work; experienced laundress and cleaner; references. COlumbia 4925-J.
COLORED—We have 30 members, cooks, g. h. w., full or part time. Ref. Domestic Aid. MI. 6962.
COLORED WOMAN, young, neat, honest, reliable, wants part-time or day's work; no Sundays; references. MIchigan 1927.
GIRL colored wants g.h.w., experienced. Refs. At. 8838.
GIRL, colored, wants part-time work. Call LIncoln 7715-W.
GIRL (COLORED) desires job as nurse-maid or mother's helper; stay some nights. References. LIn. 5783-J.
NEAT colored girl wishes job as maid, part-time or day's work. LI. 8354-J.
RELIABLE colored girl wants part-time cleaning or mother's helper. DUp. 3927.

Situations—Male 17

DRIVER—Will consider any proposition; experienced. Phone ATlantic 9045.
RADIO SERVICEMAN desires position; experienced. Phone ATlantic 9045.
YOUNG Hungarian man desires position as butler or chauffeur. Excellent references. Phone ME. 3154.
COLORED BOY, 19, want works after school. ADams 8669.

Instructions 19

COL. Univ. School, 1300 Fairmont nw., CO. 1536-W; prep., langs., math., sci., ind.; eve.
DEVELOP your personality; prepare for leadership and increased earnings. Class begins Tues., Sept. 26, at 6 p. m. in Hotel 2400-2400 16th st. nw.
DALE CARNEGIE INSTITUTE.
830 Southern Bldg. REpublic 2311.
Evening Phone GReenwood 4261.
INCREASE your income—start today—now. Shorthand, touch typing, bookkeeping, comptometry; new classes. BOYD SCHOOL, NAt. 2340. 1333 F st.
LEARN to sell YOURSELF. Thousands have improved their personality and increased their incomes through the Dale Carnegie Institute of Effective Speaking. Tuition is modest. Inquire today. 830 Southern Building. Republic 2311.
LEARN beauty cul., summer rates; pos. sec. Nakon Beauty School, 1434 Park rd. nw.
P. B. X. training; some type.; brief course. Miss West, Room 204, 1312 G. NA. 2517.
Lake School Secretarial Courses
Woodward Bldg. DI. 1114

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements once. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses. Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator; singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.
ABOVE Dupont Circle. Front room, 4 windows, well furnished, bath; private family; refs.; $30; gentleman. NO. 6542.
ADAMS MILL RD. 3215—Large double room, suitable students; quiet home; meals optional; gentlemen. CO. 7410.
ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3145—Newly furn. rm., semipriv. bath; new home; conv. cars, bus; gar. opt.; gentleman. AD. 6763.
A HIGHLY desirable double room, private bath, shower; excellent location; 1 or 2 gentlemen. 1628 21st st. nw. DU. 4770.
ALL STATES Coffee Shop, 500 E. Capitol; newly dec. rm., $18 mo. Meals optional.
ALTURAS, 1809 16th st. nw.—Attractively furnished rooms, near shower; 24-hr. elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.
AMER. UNIV. PK.—Single rm., 3 exp.; semiprivate bath; reasonable. WO. 2060.
AMERICAN University Park. Young man. Govt. employe. G. W. student, wants roommate; master bedroom, priv. bath, shower; twin beds. EM. 2368.
AMER. UNIVERSITY PK.—Attract. master bedrm., priv. bath; convenient trans. 2 empl. persons; reas. WO. 7964.
AN UNUSUALLY nice room in apt.; twin beds, next bath; elevator service. 1324 Monroe st. nw., Apt. 46. AD. 5272.
ATTRACTIVE newly furn. rms. (3); 1 with closed furn. porch; reas. ½ block transp. 18 Bryant ne. MI. 0611.
ATTRACTIVE well-furn. studio rm.; walk dist. Govt. Dept. 1316 15th nw. DU. 0644.
B ST. NE., 651—Attractive single rm.; innerspring mattress; running water; men.
BILTMORE ST. NW., 1953—Large room, twin beds; also rm. with large glassed-in sleeping porch. CO. 2594.
BILTMORE ST. NW., 1925 (block 18th and Col. rd.)—Single, double rms., newly furnished home; 4 baths; reas. CO. 4044.
BEAUTIFULLY furnished large single front room near bath-shower; large closet; unlimited phone; $25 month. Gentleman. 1734 R St. N.W.
CATHEDRAL NW., 2704, 1 blk. Conn. ave.—Dble. or sgle.; gentleman. AD. 8473.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C., comp. furn. rm., 1 or 2; ½ blk. Conn. ave.; South, family of culture and refinement. WO. 0821.
CHEVY CHASE, MD., Nr. Circle—Lovely studio rm. with piano, semi-priv. bath, 20 minutes downtown; $25. WI. 3234-R.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large room, semi-private bath, ½ block Conn. ave.; private home; $20 mo. EM. 5043.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3611 Jenifer st. nw.—New detached home, spacious front room; all exposures. Venetian blinds. Newly furn. twin beds. Beautyrest mattresses. Priv. bath, shower. Very large closet. 1 or 2 gentlemen. WO. 9047.
CLEAN; 1-2 rooms, kit.; Frigid., gas, elec.; $5, $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.
CLEVELAND PARK, 3615 Newark st. nw.—Private detached home; newly renovated; large room, twin beds, large closets, shower; 1 or 2 gentlemen. WO. 3674.
CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1303—Dble. rm., adj. b. Empl. cple.; privileges, $5 wk. CO. 2660-J
CONN. AVE., 1736—For lady, private home; redecorated; new maple furniture, day bed, large closet, 2 windows, west exps., adjoining bath; unlim. tel.; maid; $25.
COZY room, overlooking city; convenient bus, car; southeast exposure. 2100 blk. Calif. st. nw. MI. 5375 after 5.
DOWNTOWN, 1539 Eye St. N.W.—Apt. 22. Single rooms. Gentlemen preferred.
DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Attractive, comfortable furnished single front room; spacious closets; reasonable.
DOWNTOWN, 1242 12th St. N.W.—Rms. nr. bath, $3-$4 wk.; c. h. w., oil heat.
DOWNTOWN, 1217 Mass. nw.; lovely dble rms., twin beds; next shower, bath; reas.
DOWNTOWN, 1229 12th ST. NW., Apt. 24—Front room, 3 windows, c. h. w.; another room near bath; private entrance. Reas.
DOWNTOWN, 2023 N st. nw.—Newly dec. rm., next bath, 2nd fir.; $15. DU. 0307.
DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Bright single or double room in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen; reas.
DUPONT CIRCLE, 1311 New Hampshire ave.—Unusual twin rm., twin beds; priv. home; walking distance; $7.50 for 2.
DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Bright single or double room in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen; reas.
FACING PARK, near Mt. Pleasant cars; attractively furn. rooms; Danish-American home. 1920 Park pl. nw. HO. 9818.
FAIRMONT ST., 1304—Attract. south rm. adj. b.; sgle or dble.; priv. home; $20. AD. 3449.
GEORGETOWN (near University), 3319 P st.—Attractive room in private home. Unlimited phone. MIch. 0215.
GLOVER PARK—Exceptionally beautiful and comfortable front rm., priv. bath, shower; new adult home; men. EM. 3770.
HILLCREST, 34th st. se., 2337—1st fl., shower, bath, priv. home; gentleman; $18. LI. 0611-W.
KANSAS NW., 5300—Nicely fur. rm.; share with one gentleman; $20. GE. 3671.
L ST. NW., 1347—Winter is coming. Get settled in modern nicely furnished room; convenient location.
L ST. NW., 1322—Comfortable rooms, kitchenette, $7; single rms., $3-$4-$5.
L ST. NW., 1402—Large front rm., private bath; maid service; hot and cold water, 1 or 2 gentlemen only.
LONGELLOW ST. NW., 327—Lge. front rm., bath; nr. bus; $20 sgl.; $28 dbl. GE. 7373.
MARYLAND AVE. NE., 906, nr. Capitol—2 dble front rms; semipriv. bath. AT. 8526.
MASS. AVE. N.W., 1606—Large triple, double and single rooms, some private bath; twin beds; maid service. DEc. 3074.
MT. PLEASANT 3112 18th ST. NW.—Double and single sleeping rooms; private home; conv transp COl. 8815.
MT. PLEASANT (3168 17th st. nw.)—Hall block cars and bus; large cool front rm. for one gentleman; $5 week. CO. 2075.
MT. PLEASANT, 3159 18th st. nw.—Single rm., 2d fl., so. expos.; 2 spacious closets; meals optional; priv. home. AD. 9140-J.
NR. CATH. U.—Attrac. large rm., priv. fam.; unlim. phone; board opt. DE. 0043.
NEAR WALTER REED (6116 7th St. N.W.)—Nicely furn. room, near bath shower; pvt. home; gar.; $15. G'tleman. GE. 0662.
NEAR Capitol, 631 Mass. ne.—Lovely front rm., beautyrest mattress. $20. LI. 5971.
NEW BERNE, 12th and Mass. ave. nw.—Well-furn. rm.; priv. fam.; 2d fl, Apt. 23.
P ST. NW., 1704—Comfortable dble. rm., bath, shower; walk dist.; gentleman; $18.
PARK RD. NW., 1312—L. h. k. and porch, $7 wk.; also bay window; 1st fl. bedrm, nicely furn

Read This Page for Good Used Car Bargains From Reliable Dealers

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

301 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
Attractive corner, new building. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath, incinerator, janitor service, cross-ventilation. Near schools, shops, churches. Bus at door. Reasonable rental.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER OR PHONE RA. 4240.

1831 SECOND ST. N.E.
Opposite McKinley High School: 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $47.50. See Resident Manager.
H. L. RUST COMPANY.
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8100.

900 19TH ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st.—Refrigeration, 2 elevators, switchboard. Resident manager.
1 room, kitchen, bath.....$40.00
1 room, kit., bath, porch.....47.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.....75.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

SKYLINE TOWERS
2730 Wisconsin Avenue
Occupancy Oct. 15th
One to three rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Gas and electricity included in your rent.
$67.50 up
Air-cooled corridors, ventilating doors, latest kitchen equipment, ample closets, nice views.
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
WASH. BLDG. Dist. 3300

1830 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$37.50-$62.50
Resident Manager, NOrth 0983

1647 LAMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, foyer, dressing closet and bath.....$40.00
5 rooms, kitchen, dinette, hall and bath.....$75-$77.50
Resident Manager, COlumbia 2094

3435 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath.....$45.00
Resident Manager, Michigan 6354

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$31.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$37.50
Residents Manager, DUpont 7320

2705 12th ST. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$40
See Mgr., 1208 Evarts St., DU. 7320

1009 9th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$37.50
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
2nd Floor Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536

ALTO TOWERS
3208 Wisconsin Avenue N.W.
A modern, fireproof and practically soundproof building with Venitian blinds, elevator, carpeted halls and FREE REFRIGERATION.
Living room, bedroom, dining alcove and bath.....
$42.50
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.....
$57.50
RESIDENT MANAGER. EM. 8335.
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Wash. Bldg. Dist. 3300

THE WHITECOURT
2121 O St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45.00
7 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50
Electrolux Refrigeration.

2535 13TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50 up
Electric Refrigeration on House.

1321 EUCLID ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50
Electrolux Refrigeration.

1526 17th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$35 up
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50

208 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$57.50
Refrigeration on House
See Janitor 4912 New Hampshire Ave.

1745 K ST. N.W.
1 room and bath.....$40
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$45
Electric Refrigeration.

6645 GA. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath & foyer..$47.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

7019 Georgia Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. Res. Mgr., RA. 4630.
$53.50

4425 14th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....
$42.50
Refg. on H. G. See Janitor.

2504 10th ST. N.E.
(Dahlgreen Courts)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, with porch.....
$51.00
Refg. on H. G. Res. Mgr., DUpont 1936.

2520 10th ST. N.E.
2 rooms (2 bedroms), kitchen, dinette, bath.....
$51.50
Refg. on H. G. Res. Mgr., DUpont 1936

ABOVE APTS. OPEN AND LIGHTED UNTIL 9 P. M.

4963 GRANT ST. N.E.
2 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath; gas heated. Porch and large yard....
$37.50
EDW. M. WILLIS
816 Investment Bldg. NA. 7479

Tilden Gardens
1, 2 and 3 Bedrooms with 1 or 2 baths
Large living rooms, dining rooms; very complete kitchens. Some types with solariums.
Every apartment with two or more exposures, overlooking beautifully landscaped grounds.
Revised rentals from $70
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT
Rental Office
3000 Tilden St. N.W.
WOodley 5334

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1737 F ST. N.W.
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath.....$35.00
Lee D. Latimer & Co.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

THE ST. REGIS
2219 California St. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Newly decorated. Res. mgr.

2714 QUARRY RD. N.W.
1 sq. west Columbia Rd. From 16th St.
1 room, kit., din., bath, dressing closet. Murphy bed.....$35.00
SEE JANITOR

ATTRACTIVE APT.
Large living rm., bedrm., sunroom (can be used as bedrm.), kitchen and dinette; garden, playground; near uptown shops; from Oct. 1st. Sedgwick Gardens, 3725 Conn. ave. nw. Mrs. Guest. WO. 4160.

DOWNTOWN $29.50
427 4th st. nw.—3 rooms, bath, newly decorated, h.-w. h. ADams 1524.

$55—2300 18TH ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, corner apartment; all outside rooms. Electric refrigeration.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 New York Ave.

930 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$38.50
Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, GEorgia 6896.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath...$50.00
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, AD. 10460.

414 SEWARD SQ. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$45.00
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, AT. 4078.

1940 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, kitchen, modern bath and screened porch.....$35.00
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, AD. 9493.

1614 17TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, large foyer and bath.....$52.50
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, DE. 3218.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.....$50.00
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, DU. 1674.

1530 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.....$48.50
Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, NO. 7137.

4700 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.....$75.00
6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch.....$135.00
Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, WO. 0845.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

COLORED (1210 Kenyon st. nw.)—2 rms., kitchen, bath; couple pref. CO. 0659.

COLORED—247 Elm st. nw. 1 rm., kitchenette, bath, $30. Thos. W. Parks, DE. 1160.

Offices—Rent 50

APPEALS BLDG., 5th and E sts. nw. (2 blocks from District courts)—Single or en suite, as low as $12.50 mo.; heat, light, janitor serv. L. J. MILLS. NA. 4561.

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE for rent in our modern, centrally located building, 1333 G st. nw.; Second National Bank. See building superintendent.

F ST. NW., 602—Clean, airy outside offices; $15 mo. Apply 606 F st. nw.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE, 1315 4th NE.—Union Market area; fireprf., 40x90, 2 stories elec. elev. Henry Schaffert, 942 Eye nw. NA. 7863.

Stores—Rent 53

STORE—Georgetown; spacious, large storeroom; parking space in rear for 40 cars; best side of street. Phone Michigan 1128 9 to 5 p. m.

Houses—Furnished 54

CHEVY CHASE—Det.; 4 bedrms.; oil heat; convenient schools, transp. EM. 4078.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (Conn. ave.)—Attractive 8 rooms, 2 baths; auto. heat; garage; $115 to desirable tenant. EM. 7458.

FOR 3 months or longer; 9 rooms, large living room, upstairs sitting room, 3 bedrms., 3 baths, porches, garden. 3041 N st. nw. Telephone Michigan 1994.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1724—Attrac. furn., 5 bedrms., 2 liv. rms., 2 sleeping porches; maid's rm.; 3 baths; gar. CO. 3129.

5 ROOMS, bath, a. m. l.; gas heat, elec. refrig.; garage. Randolph 3787.

MEADOW LANE SECTION
of Chevy Chase. Pleasant det. house, 9 rms., 2 baths, aut. heat and refrig., sun porch, gar. Well furnished.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NAt. 8880

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA—Charming small colonial home restored, 6 rooms, bath, kitchen; oil heat, garden; fireplaces. Alex. 408.

ALEX., VA.—Most beautiful rental property in exclusive Belle Haven subdivision; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory; 2 fireplaces; beautiful garden, etc. Helen R. Marshall, Alex. 3801. Eves., TE. 4269.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Modern bungalow, 3 rooms, bath, $60; a good selection of homes in the best NW. sections, $60 up. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, 4908 Wis. ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Mod. brick; 6 rooms, bath, screened porch; oil heat; partly furn. if des.; garage. JAckson 1914-J.

BETHESDA, MD.—Glenbrooke Village; new homes from $50 to $75 per month. THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO. 7611 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5286.

BETHESDA—New brick, 6 rms., and bath; garages; automatic heat; near stores, schools, bus; $75.00. NA. 6680.

BROWN ST. NW., 3302—1 block west of 16th st. at Monroe. New modern 5-room and bath home, recreation rm., nice porch and auto. heat. Call Temple 4067.

BURLEITH (3535 R st. nw.)—Nr. schools; stone frt.; 6 rms., mod. kit., maid's rm.; porches; gar.; $75. OE. 3199 for appt.

GLOVER PARK—New 4 bedrms., 2 b., rec. rm., auto. heat; gar.; $77. MI. 0417.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1833—Overlooking park; 6 rms., bath; h.-w. h., refg.; sleeping porch, small office in basement; also gar.; $60. Fidelity Mtg. In. Co. NA. 2431.

OPEN and lighted 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.): 5609 30th st., between McKinley st. and Nebraska ave.; 6 rms., bath; oil heat; $80. Also 6 rms., bath; oil heat; near Chevy Chase Circle; $80. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIs. 5230. Evenings WOodley 5091.

QUINCY ST. NW., 926—6 rms., bath, recreation rm., 2 screened porches; auto. heat; a.m.l.; $65 mo.; will sell; bargain by owner leaving city. CHest. 0668.

WE HAVE calls for houses and apts. (white and colored). List your property with L. A. MILLS, 430 5th st. nw. NA. 4561.

37TH ST. NW., 2116—Mod. 7 rms., 1½ bath; redec., Frigid.; pchs., gar.; open; reas. CO. 8221.

11 RMS.; suburban residence, D. C.; city improvements; nice grounds; gar.; oil ht. Be seen to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1855.

951 Lonsfellow st. nw.—6 r., b.; $47.50
4321 Ga. ave.—8 r., b., h.-w. h., redec., $65
5018 7th st. nw.—8 r., b., h.-w. h., gar., $65
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

1703 C ST. N.E., near Eastern High School. 7 rms., bath, frt. and rear porches, oil heat, built-in gar; 2nd fl. arranged for light housekeeping; excell. cond.; $65. Linkins Co., 1522 H st. DI. 3522.

6902 5TH ST. N.W.
Semi-detached, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, fenced yard; $55.
529 SOMERSET PL. N.W.
Semi-detached brick, 5 rooms, bath, built-in garage; $52.50.
6230 7TH ST. N.W.
Semi-detached brick, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electric refrigeration; $55.
6218 5TH ST. N.W.
Semi-detached brick, 6 rooms and bath; electric, built-in garage, hot-water heat; $55.
407 CEDAR LANE, BETHESDA, MD.
Bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, all-electric kitchen, open fireplace in living room, large shady lot with picnic oven; 2 blocks from bus; $70.
For inspection of the above houses, see Mr. Gansert, at 715 Tuckerman st. nw., after 2 p. m. GEorgia 6062, or
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1894 Vermont Ave. N.W. DE. 8141

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Houses—Unfurnished 56

1228 PLEASANT ST. SE.—6 rms., bath; h.-w. h.; gar.; $42.50. ME. 8022-WO. 3900.

ARLINGTON VA.—4 bedrms., oil heat, $100
3 bedrooms, oil heat.....$72.50
5 rooms, h.-w. h., coal burner.....$62.50
5 rooms, gas heat.....$55.00
LYON, INC. CH. 7070.

ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES.
SPACIOUS COLONIAL HOME.
OWNER, DUPONT 2310.

PETWORTH AND BRIGHTWOOD.
We have a large list of beautiful homes, free car service, $55 up. MEt. 5400.

COLLEGE PARK, MD.
Modern 8-room home in excellent condition. Oil burner, beautiful yard, 2-car garage. Rent, $55. GR. 1400.

4619 43rd PL., N.W.
Semi-detached home, 5 rooms (3 bedrooms), kitchen, tile bath, shower; full basement; oil heat; large lot. Available October 15th. $70.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

1840 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Attractive 3-story Colonial brick residence; 9 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat, several porches; $110. Sunday and evenings call Mrs. Lynch, COlumbia 7244.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

DETACHED HOME IN FOXALL, overlooking Foundry Branch Park. 6 rooms, 2 baths, 1st floor den, basement, lounge and lavatory. Double rear porches. Gas heat and refrigeration; built-in gar.
WAVERLY-TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NA. 1040 or EM. 7256.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

BRAND NEW
4 bedroom house, 3½ baths (bedroom and bath on first floor). Breakfast room large recreation room. Built-in garage. Chevy Chase, Md., near Wisc. Ave. and District line. ADams 6273.

Suburban—Rent 58

MOD. 7-RM. bungalow; lge. lot; gar.; $60; 1 sq. off Lee Highway, Va. CH. 0060.

NEW, modern, 5-room brick bungalow; completely furn.; $60. ALex. 2975-W.

5-RM. stone bung.; oil ht., $60; also 5-rm. frame, $50. 6-rm. frame, $60; avail. Oct. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

6-ROOM brick Colonial, 1332 No. Vernon st., $75 per month; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; oil burner; wooded lot; garage. House nearly new. Inspection by appointment only. Call J. L. PRICE, IVy 1272.

$40 5 large rms., attic; h.-w. h.; yard; shade; convenient. W. A. Hitt, Corner, Marlboro pike & Suitland rd. HI. 0670.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ARLINGTON, VA., 4919 N. 14 St.—Nicely furn. 4 rms., bath; entire 2d floor; oil heat, c.h.w., gas, light, included. Nr. bus, stores. Reasonable. CH. 1905.

ARLINGTON, VA., 2534 S. Glebe rd.—2-rm. basement apt., priv. entrance; priv. bath, shower; $30 mo.; unfurn. CH. 6498.

ATTRACTIVE 4 rms., glassed-in shower, gas, elec., hot water; 2d floor; $52.50. C. B. YEATMAN. CH. 3777.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

GO TO FLORIDA—HERE'S THE MONEY, wanted comfortably furn. house 6 mo.; 3 bedrms or more, 1 or more baths; auto. heat; about $90. Clarendon section. Boss Realty, OXford 3381.

LIST your house or apt. with us. Furn. or unfurn., any section and price. Waiting list. Owens Realty Co., 1343 H st. nw. ME. 3883. Evenings, DU. 4115.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS.
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 4912—5-rm. apt.; restricted; 4 exposures; substantial discount for equity; priv. park. OE. 4267.

CONGRESSMAN'S APT.
7 quiet rooms; well-run co-operative bldg.; for sale at big sacrifice, family moved away; income opportunity or superior residence; principals only. Box M-624, Washington Post.

Sale Houses 66

R ST. NE., 46—8-rm. modern brick, 2 baths; 3 apts., oil heat; sacrifice $6,650. Owner; Hackney, Mich. 0560.

4305 HARRISON ST. NW.—6 rms., det. brick; auto. heat; brick gar.; 2 fireplaces; attic; wooded lot; $8,250; terms. NA. 3524.

WESLEY HEIGHTS.
Beautiful home in quality location, set on wooded lot, 62½x150; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths; oil heat; insulation, weatherstripping; garage. Desirably near school, bus, church. Convenient terms. WO. 4422.

2411 30TH ST. NE.—$350 DOWN. $52.50 mo. inc. int., prin. and taxes; det. RECONDITIONED, 6 rms., bath front, rear porches, basement; hot-water heat; beautiful large lot. McCLAINE. CH. 3300.

LOT OWNERS.
If you own a lot we will design, finance and construct any size home to meet your requirements.
NO CASH REQUIRED.
ACADIA CONSTRUCTION CORP.
Room 317, 907 15th St. N.W.
ME. 9684. Evenings DU. 5874.

NEAR NATIONAL CATHEDRAL.
MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS.
New detached center hall Colonial, well adapted for entertaining. Large living room and dining room, first floor den and lavatory, butler's pantry, screened porch, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished and heated attic, maid's quarters; air conditioned. 2-car garage. Phone MIKKELSON & SON, WOodley 1136.

NEARBY VA., JUST COMPLETED.
Brick buns., 5 lge. rms. (3 rms. can be finished attic); ample closets, beautiful kit., bath; insulated, weatherstripped. Venetian blinds. OIL HEAT; large lot, BIG TREES; HIGH ELEVATION, section new homes. ½ block bus. McCLAINE. 2100 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va. CH. 3300.

$5,750
Desirable Northwest brick, 8 rooms, reception hall; hot-water heat, electricity and 2 rear porches. Close to North Capitol street above Rhode Island avenue.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0733.

GEORGETOWN—$6,990.
3538 Whitehaven parkway, between 35th and 37th sts., one block north of T st. nw. Terms, $690 cash, $55 per month. Open daily till 9 p. m. BOSS & PHELPS. NAtional 9300.

50—Desirable Bargains—50
Petworth, Brightwood, N.E., S.E., etc. Brick and frame, ranging from $1,930 to $8,750. Reasonable terms. Washington's largest remodelers of slightly used houses. Reconditioned like new. Call for appointment to inspect.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
Desirable corner property near schools, transportation; auto. heat; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths; large living room, dining room, breakfast room, built-in 2-car gar.; fine trees; lot 100 ft. sq. WO. 7343.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS.
1ST FLOOR DEN AND LAVATORY.
2329 STEPHENSON PL. N.W.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY.
MIKKELSON & SON.
OWNERS AND BUILDERS.

1208 NEAL ST. N.E.
$6,500
A sturdy 7-room brick home (4 bedrooms) with hot-water heat, 3-car brick garage, which will rent for $12 per month. Lot, 23x150 ft. to 20 ft. alley. Can easily convert this home into a two-family arrangement. See MR. BOUCHER.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
908 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

REAL QUALITY
both in design and workmanship, this unusual home, close to town, adjoining Rock Creek Park, in one of the city's most exclusive residential sections. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, with a library, toilet and lavatory on first floor. Large living room and dining room, butler's pantry and kitchen; 2-car attached garage; large lot. Call J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, MEt. 1143, until 9 p. m.

$10,950 Williamsburg Colonial
South of Wesley Heights and overlooking the hills and valleys of the Potomac. Very spacious living room with Colonial fireplace, large dining room and kitchen, 2 delightful bedrooms and 2 baths, recreation room, finished like living room with fireplace, detached garage. Situated on a large well-landscaped corner lot. Easy terms.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Houses 66

WAS $24,500—NOW $13,000
REMARKABLE TERMS
Solid masonry home, best section Chevy Chase, D. C.; ½ block transportation; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's quarters, 2-car garage and unusual closet space rarely available. Center hall plan; brand-new oil-burning heating plant; modern kitchen. WOodley 2428. NAt. 3540.

PERFECT LIVABILITY
6810 DENTON RD.
These new homes in Edgemoor have created a sensation.
24 ALREADY SOLD
Edgemoor is convenient to everything—schools, churches, shopping center and transportation.
These homes, containing 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, pine-paneled den, screened porch and air-conditioned oil heat, can be bought far under market value on reasonable terms. For further details, call WALTER AIKEN, WIsc. 5811.

VALUE-PLUS
One of the most outstanding buys in today's home market. Located just above the popular American University Park section, these new six-brick, fully detached Colonial homes are carefully planned to give the most efficient and comfortable living conveniences. They have 3 lovely bedrooms and spotless tiled bath, large living room with fireplace, big dining room and kitchen equipped to meet the demands of the most exacting housewife. Automatic air-conditioned heat. And can be bought for less than $9,000. Call EMerson 7068.

AM. UNIV. PARK
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
This new brick home, featuring bedroom and bath on first floor, with 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor, automatic heat, 2-car garage, at a price that will surprise you. Call J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, MEt. 1143, until 9 p. m.

$9,750.00
5236 Nebraska Avenue N.W.
The largest, finest, most completely-equipped and best-located homes ever offered at this price; limited; 6 and 7 big bedrooms, 2 colorful tile baths, unusual recreation room with built-in bar and bookcases; Venetian blinds, French paneled and hand shaded walls in spacious living and dining rooms; a dream kitchen. Call Mr. Coates at DI. 3100 or drive out Conn. ave. to Neb. ave., turn right one block to homes.

HERE'S YOUR HOME
in beautiful American University Park, just above Massachusetts ave. Only $11,500, and worth much more. Unusually well designed, containing 3 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, a kitchen which will meet the instant approval of the most critical housekeeper, a lovely dining room, and large living room with big Colonial fireplace. (Also a basement fireplace which is situated so as to make possible a future recreation room. Automatic oil air-conditioned heat. Nice lot with detached garage. To inspect, call EMerson 7066.

NEW HOMES
This fast-growing community offers you exceptional values in new brick homes, 6 rooms, garage, porch, auto. heat.
$7,750 to $9,250
AVONDALE
Out North Capitol st., right on Michigan ave. to Queens Chapel road and District line, or call
D. C. Developing Co., Inc.
DI. 3830. Azents. 1512 K St. N.W.

BARNABY WOODS
The location can't be beat. Situated on a big lot high above the street and overlooking many high-priced homes, this home is built well to endure for many generations. Center entrance plan with large living room with fireplace, ultra-modern kitchen, big dining room. Three large bedrooms, 2 complete baths, first-floor lavatory and many other features not usually found in homes priced so low. Automatic air-conditioned heat. Built-in garage. This new home is a bargain if we ever saw one. Call EMerson 7066 for keys.
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. DAILY
NEW BRICK HOMES
Both Bungalow and 2-Story Plans on Lots 70 Feet Wide.
In Beautiful
WOODMOOR
As Low As
$5,990!
$41 MONTHLY
Including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance.
From traffic light in Silver Spring drive up Colesville road direct to WOODMOOR. Just beyond Indian Spring Golf Club.
AVOID WEEK-END CROWDS.
Drive out this evening—or phone for our representative to call at your home and drive you out any weekday.
MOSS REALTY COMPANY.
SHepherd 4517 or MEtropolitan 1776.

COLORED—A snap; 6 rms.; oil heat; beautiful tiled bath; glass inclosed porch; 2-car garage; near 1st and Que sts. nw.; $6,950; terms. DEcatur 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

ALL CASH—Brick or frame, white or colored. No comm. Quick settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

CASH! 5 to 12 rm. houses; brick or frame; white or colored; all sections. D. C. A. FISCHER, 839 17th st. nw. NA. 3328.

Sale Lots 69

HILLCREST, Branch ave. & Denver st. se., 50x200; sew., water. Murray Co. NA. 7772

LARGE wooded lot, nr. Hyattsville; elec. and water; price, $400 and up; $10 down, $10 month. O. H. ZANTZINGER, Jr., GR. 1819, Riverdale.

FIRST TRUST LOANS ON LOTS.
Submit full details to Mr. Moore.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. Dist. 4600.

Lots—Lots—Lots—$300 up
Selected home sites in detached house community. Restricted residential area. Utilities available. Easy terms. Eli Busada, 1323 29th st. se. AT. 0307.

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2-acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing, boating; elec., tele.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city; price, $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. MR. GIBBS. ALex. 914, to inspect.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—Almost new, 6-rm. stone, oil ht.; gar.; shaded lot. 10c bus; only $7,350. terms. RALPH CRAIN, CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON—Close in; new stone front; 6-rm., 2½-bath house; 2 fireplaces; oil heat; recreation rm., built-in garage, upper-deck porch. Pearson, OX. 1001, CH. 5508.

AT OAKCREST, Arlington County, Va.—A group of 60 proposed houses in this beautiful wooded section, at $5,990 up. Now OPEN for inspection. Sample house, furnished, lighted and open to 9 p. m. "The sensation of the day." 5 and 6 rooms, semidetached brick, large front and rear screened porches; air-conditioned; sun-type oil burner; first-grade, quarter-sawed oak floors; roof fully insulated; fir sheathing and fir joists; fully insulated gas range; all outside walls furred. You owe it to yourself to inspect these beautiful Colonial homes before buying anywhere. FHA inspected and approved. Presented by the Oakcrest Office of J. LEE PRICE, 2303 So. Arlington Ridge road. Phone Ivy 1272.

CHERRYDALE—5-room, modern house; also 3-rm. house on 1 70x300 ft.; paved street. Houses are well rented. Will sacrifice for $4,800. Easy terms. Call at 132 Lee Highway, Falls Church, Va.

CLARENDON—Frame bungalow, 7 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h., near bus. 10c fare; $6,500. $300 cash, balance monthly. Apply to owner. OXford 1249.

NEARBY VA., 10c bus; shingle bungalow, 1½ stories, 4 rooms, bath down, 2 up; insulated; basement; h.-w. h. oil burner; garage; flowers, shrubbery; in perfect condition; $4,750; easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Clarendon, Va. Chestnut 0070.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW—5 rooms, tile bath, full basement; h.-w. h.; insulated; weather-stripped; screened; high elev.; convenient location, 12 min. D. C. Price, $6,250; terms.
WASHINGTON & KANE, Excl. Agents.
1615 King St. ALEXANDRIA 1621.

FURNITURE, desk, day bed, chairs, radio, dishes, etc.; cheap. Southbrook Courts. COl. 7230, Boyden. After 2 p. m.

MOVING, dining-room suite, chaise lounge, chest drawers, bureau; cheap. WO. 4877.

PIANO—Slightly used, latest model, small size spinet, in very good condition, $105. Very easy terms. New guarantee. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO, latest model, plain case Baby Grand; rented for only about 4 months; now reduced to $295. A real buy. Easy terms. NAtl. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and slightly used small uprights and spinets; only $5 monthly. Money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAtl. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Suburban for Sale 70

$3,000—4 ROOMS, TILE BATH, masonry const., full basement, furnace heat; ½ block car line. Low cash, $30 mo. Burch. BErwyn 83.

$4,250—NEW 5-ROOM BRICK HOME with hot-water heat, bath, elec., oak floors, fireplace, basement and attic. Plot, 100x150; 9 miles from Washington over concrete roads. $400 down, bal. $40 per mo., including interest, taxes and insurance. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

BUILDER'S LOSS. YOUR GAIN.
SAVE UP to $1,000; attractive bungalows; oil heat; built-in garage; brick fireplaces; large wooded lots; about ¼ acre. Taken over under mortgage. Nearby Maryland. Priced now $4,500 up.
JOHN U. GARDINER, ATTORNEY.
1030 Woodward Bldg. Dist. 0067.

3 Bedrooms—Nearby Va.
One bedroom with bath on 1st floor, lovely living room with fireplace, screened porch. This house is fully equipped with all new modern improvements, such as ventilator fan in kitchen, metal laundry chute from first and second floors, lots of closets and cedar-lined chests in bedrooms. Close to transportation and stores. Ready for inspection now.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5013 N. Washington Blvd. CHest. 1974

TAKOMA PK., MD.—$250 DOWN. $55 mo., inc. int., prin. and taxes. RECONDITIONED det., 5 rms., bath, frame bung.; fireplace, basement, h.-w. h.; garage, sleeping porch, front, rear porches; large lot. McCLAINE. CH. 3300.

MAKE AN OFFER
7-rm. house, surrounded by 7 mammoth oak trees; 1¼ acres; large chicken house and orchard; near Kensington.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

$300 DOWN
Here is a brand-new 2-apt. home with 5 rooms and bath on first floor and complete 4-room apt. with bath and kitchen equipment on second floor. The upstairs will rent for $50 month and we will accept payment of $30 month over all, which gives you a new home and an income for $30 month. Near schools, buses and all conveniences in a new section of nearby Va. See these houses quick. Only 2 are available.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5013 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

COUNTRY CLUB SECTION
Arlington, Va.
2525 BUCHANAN ST.
This truly modern brick home has been built on a wide landscaped lot, in one of the most fashionable sections of nearby Virginia. There are 6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths; 3 bedrooms, lovely dining and living rooms and attached garage. See this beautiful home today.
OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.
Will consider exchange for city property.
C. B. YEATMAN CH. 3777

Sale Acreage 72

3 ACRES of woodland beauty with 412-foot frontage on a picturesque State-maintained crushed stone road; 9½ miles from Washington. Slightly rolling and slopes toward road. $3,500 minimum building restriction. Clear of debt and available on convenient terms at the price of $1,150. Part may be had if desired. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

25 ACRES, one barn, high elevation, fronting on hard road, 15 miles out. $1,200. Terms.

11 ACRES, 5 miles out, view of river from high knoll. $750 cash.

13 ACRES in large pine, 15 miles out. Good road. Elec. and phone available. White or colored. $395. Terms.

60 ACRES in fine timber, 2 miles from Potomac River. $595. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

180 ACRES—Newly remodeled house; 5 fireplaces; 1,500 ft. water frontage; good rd.; 45 miles D. C.; $6,500; terms.
Gibbons, Barr Bldg. NA. 3753. LI. 7078-J.

139 ACRES—Good farm land; mostly cleared; sound 6-rm. house, barn, silo, corncrib, henhouse; 15 mi. nw. Fredericksburg, near Fauquier Co. line, on year-round rd. For quick sale to settle estate; $3,500; reasonable cash and terms. E. C. GIBBS, Alexandria, 914.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

BAY RIVALS OCEAN at Long Beach. White sand, no mud; safe bathing. High and low elevated lots to suit every taste. Mostly wooded. Fine cottages well kept. Protecting racial and price restrictions. Good roads, pure artesian water, electricity and many other features. Must be seen to be appreciated. Prices lower than depression year: 50x100 foot lots, $100 up. Drive 8 miles south of Prince Frederick on Solomons Island road or phone NAtional 1783 for folder and information.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

FLORIDA

MIAMI—Attractive bungalow, 19th ave. and 1st terrace; near schools, stores, church. For information, apply Mrs. F. Jones, 62 Summer ave., Seaside Hts., N. J.

Business Opportunities 77

RESTAURANT, colored, good location, doing good business; cash or terms. Call DEc. 0965 or CO. 0424.

RESTAURANT (liquor); downtown; seats 140; owner retiring; $4,500 on liberal terms. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th St. NW. NA. 5520.

ROOMING house, 9 rms., 1 apt., all filled; owner retiring. Call Mrs. Smith, AD. 5121.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

SCOTTIES.
Exclusive but not expensive.
512 Madison ave., Riverdale, Md.

Horses—Livestock 81

ONE mule, 3 work mares, 6 work horses. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUES, large collection, china, glass, silver, books. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Serpentine front mahogany chest of drawers, and others. China, glass, sterling silver, etc. Priced for quick sale. MURRAY GALLERIES, 1734 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING, 5 gal., $1.19. Pyus Adams, 1119 9th st. nw. NA. 2402.

BABY CARRIAGE with pad, stroller, tee-tertape jumper, tricycle, kitchen, table, stools; sacrifice immediate disposal. RE. 0016.

BEAUTY PARLOR EQUIPMENT; practically new Bonat permanent machine; dryers, chairs, tables, etc. GReenwood 2562.

BEAUTY SHOP equipment, excellent condition, like new. Will sacrifice. CH. 4624.

BED DAVENPORT, solid mah. frame, rose taupe; excel. cond.; $25; cost $200. AD 3007-W.

COMPLETE line of new plumb. and heating supplies, attrac. priced. Distributors for Humphreys Mirard Enamel Ware J. Brenner & Son. 2

SUPERMAN — Destruction Menaces — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

JOR-L, I'M AFRAID OUR NEWBORN SON, KAL-L, IS RATHER A ROUGHNECK! HE GAVE THE DOCTOR A DISCOLORED EYE, AND I'VE HAD DIFFICULTY IN PREVENTING HIM LEAPING FROM MY ARMS!
JUST LIKE YOUR DAD!
ARE YOU HAPPY, DEAR?
MORE THAN I CAN EVER—
SUDDENLY, THE ROOM BEGINS TO QUIVER! FIRST SLOWLY . . . THEN WITH INCREASING VIOLENCE . . .
JOR-L! W-WHAT—?
AN EARTH-QUAKE!
CLUTCHED IN THE TERRIFIC HERCULEAN FURY, JOR-L'S HOME COMMENCES TO TOPPLE BEFORE THE TERRIFIC STRAIN!

JOE PALOOKA — News — BY HAM FISHER

MIGOSH—IT CAN'T BE TRUE—WHOO-EE! I GOT GOOSE PIMPLES—KNOBBY YER A LUCKY DOG. HOWDY SUNRISE!
HEY KID—JOE—WAKE UP TOOTSY—I GOT NEWS—AN' I GOTTA TELL ME PAL!
HUH—WHAT—MY GOODNESS ARE YOUSE JIST COMIN' IN?
—TH' SWEETEST, KINDEST—MOST AFFEC'SH'NATE—WELL T'MAKE IT SHORT—TH' GRANDEST GAL IN TH' WORLD—AN' BEAUTIFUL AS A—A ANGEL.
BUT KNOBBY—WE GOTTA GIT GOIN'—AN' ARE YOUSE—
I—I DIDN'T THINK YA'D PUT SELF INTRUST BEFORE MY HAPPINESS. I—THO'T YA'D BE HAPPY THAT I WAS HAPPY.
OHHHH KNOBBY, KNOBBY OLE FRIEND, I'M SORRY—I WHY—YOU KNOW WHAT YER HAPPINISS MEANS T'ME.

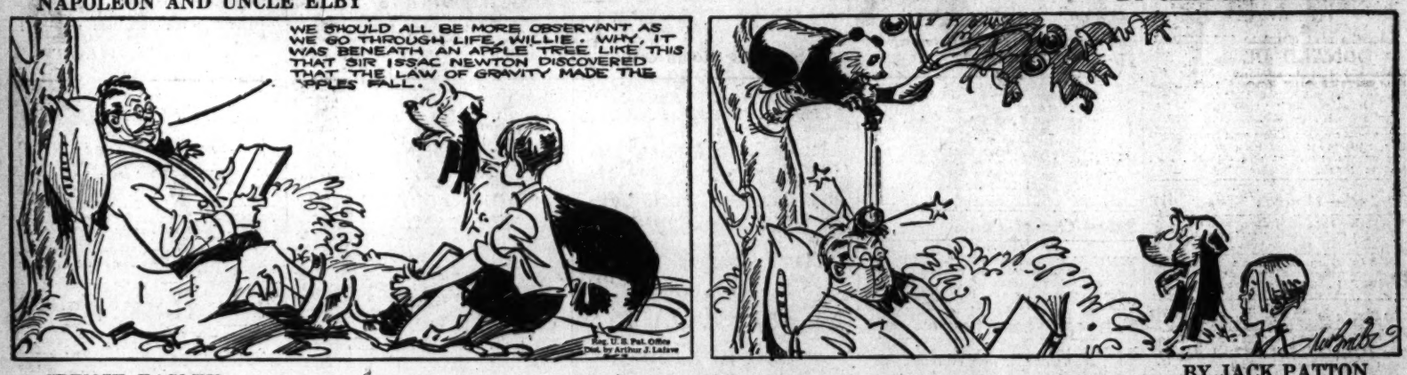
WINNIE WINKLE — A Slightly Scented Zephyr — BY BRANNER

WELL, WE MANAGED TO GET ANOTHER MEAL IN THIS 2 BY 4 ROOM!
THIS TIME, I AM WASSING DISSES IN BATH ROOM!
BILL, WILL YOU SNEAK THIS GARBAGE OUT AND GET RID OF IT?
SURE THING! I'LL SLIP BY THAT HATCHET-FACED LANDLADY LIKE A ZEPHYR!
WELL, ZEPHYR, DID OLD KILLJOY SEE YOU?
NO! I WAS TOO ELUSIVE FOR THE CAGEY OLD K. J.!
HUMPH! THOUGHT I SMELLED SOMETHIN' GOIN' OUT! WELL, IF THEY AIN'T COOKIN' IN THEIR ROOM, HOW COME THIS GARBAGE?

MR. AND MRS. — Just a Man's Way — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

PUT ON SOME WATER TO BOIL, WILL YOU, JOE?
SURE THING
TUM TIDDLEDEE UM TUM START THA DAY—I START THA DAY RIGHT—
WHY THAT ENORMOUS POT?
YOU SAID YOU WANTED SOME HOT WATER
I WANT WATER FOR A CUP OF TEA. THAT THING WON'T BOIL IN HALF AN HOUR!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE


WE SHOULD ALL BE MORE OBSERVANT AS WE GO THROUGH LIFE, WILLIE. WHY, IT WAS BENEATH AN APPLE TREE LIKE THIS THAT SIR ISSAC NEWTON DISCOVERED THAT THE LAW OF GRAVITY MADE THE APPLES FALL.

SPENCE EASLEY — BY JACK PATTON

HOW'S YOUR NEW HOME DOING, DOLLY?
DON'T KNOW. CONTRACTOR HARDWOOD ALWAYS CHASES SPENCE AWAY.
HARDWOOD IS AN OLD COLLEGE CHUM OF MINE. I'LL GO SEE HIM.
GOOD! BUILD A FIRE UNDER HIM.
DOLLY, I'M GOING TO RUN OUT AND SEE IF YOUR DADDY SPEEDED UP CONSTRUCTION.
WHAT HAPPENED TO THAT CUTE BLOND YOU RAN AROUND WITH AT COLLEGE?
SHE MARRIED ME, DOG-GONE IT.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

LEE O'DANIEL OF TEXAS ISN'T THE ONLY SINGING GOVERNOR.
HAPPY CHANDLER
HAS CROONED WITH MOST OF AMERICA'S LEADING BANDS— RECENTLY APPEARED WITH RUDY VALLEE AT HOLLYWOOD'S COCOANUT GROVE.
—BLIST 9-26
LAURENCE OLIVIER
RECENT RAGE OF BROADWAY, WAS SHOWERED BY ADMIRING LADIES WITH GIFTS OF GARTERS. ALL BECAUSE IN "NO TIME FOR COMEDY" HE ABSENT-MINDEDLY PULLED UP HIS SOCKS.
WONDER IF AMERICAN MILLINERS WILL COPY THE DUCHESS OF WINDSOR'S LATEST FAD? INSTEAD OF THOSE ELASTICS OR RIBBONS TO KEEP HER HAT ON, SHE USES A HEAVY GOLD CHAIN.

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

In the last masters' individual championship, an invitation event for the highest-ranking players of the big league, Edward Marcus, of Boston, an officer of the New England Bridge Association, proved that it is necessary to have more than one string to your bow if you would gain a high score in select company. When strong defense combines with unfavorable distribution, a player must have resources to fall back on.

In his manipulation of today's deal, taken from the masters' play, Marcus proved he was fully armed in this respect. He won his contract of six spades though the enemy, by successive trump leads, cut off his possibilities for ruffs, and though luck conspired to have his vital side-suit break badly.

A skillful West played a trump on the opening lead. Already the chance of ruffing three losers in dummy was doomed. Marcus won the trump lead with the jack, cashed the king of hearts and the ace and king of diamonds, discarding a club, and led a low club. East won with the jack and promptly returned a spade, which Marcus let ride to dummy's ten.

He next cashed the ace of hearts, throwing a diamond, hoping to be able to establish discards in that suit. The fall of the queen revealed the bad break, and now the only course left open to Marcus was to trust that East held the last trump. He then led the heart jack and slufted another diamond. The ace of clubs was cashed and a cross-ruff in hearts and clubs took the balance of the tricks.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable.

SOUTH DEALER

	♠ A 10 8 2 ♡ A J 7 4 3 ◇ 8 ♣ 7 5 4	
♠ 7 5 ♡ Q 8 ◇ Q 10 9 6 ♣ Q 10 8 3	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ 6 4 3 ♡ 10 9 6 5 ◇ J 5 4 ♣ K J
	Marcus ♠ K Q J 9 ♡ K ◇ A K 7 2 ♣ A 9 6 2	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 7.

Band Concert

U. S. SOLDIERS' HOME BAND
Bandstand—6 p. m.
March, "U. S. Coast Artillery".....Short
Irish overture, "The Humor's of Donnybrook".....Voltl
Entr'acte:
(a) "A Japanese Sunset".....Deppen
(b) "Serenade Espagnole".....Bizet
Melange, "Songs From the Old Folks".Lake
Popular numbers:
"Jittery Jim".....Frankheisr
"A Little Scotch".....Barnhouse
Medley waltz, "Old Timers".....Lake
Finale, "Croix de Guerre".....Woods
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Today's Radio Highlights

Walter Johnson describes the Washington-Philadelphia baseball game—WJSV, 3:15 p. m.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt describes the dinner in a Paris restaurant in 1919 at which he broached the idea of founding the American Legion on We, the People, which broadcasts this evening from the Legion's Convention in Chicago. An added starter is Joe Louis—WJSV, 9 p. m.

Raymond Gram Swing, the soft-spoken newscaster, begins a series to be heard at the same hour on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays—WOL, 10 a. m.

Host Frank Case, known for his "Tales of a Wayward Inn" (Manhattan's Algonquin); Barney Ross, the former welterweight champion, and Swing Contender Glenn Miller, reveal the suppressed on If I Had the Chance—WMAL, 10:30 p. m.

Representative Hamilton Fish, jr. (Republican), New York, member of the Foreign Affairs Committee and recently returned from Europe, talks on "The European War and American Neutrality"—WJSV, 10:45 p. m.

Tuesday, September 26 — Eastern Standard Time. — Washington

	WMAL 476M-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,230KC	WJSV 206M-1,460KC	
6:00		Gordon Hit'mark		Arthur Godfrey	6:00
6:15		" "		" "	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	Art Brown	" "	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:00
7:15	News	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	STATION PDS	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	PRESENTS	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	Esso Reporter*	" "	European News	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon Hit'mark	" "	News; Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin	" "	News	Magic Carpet	8:30
8:45	Golden Melodies	" "	Art Brown	Jean Abbey	8:45
9:00	News	News; M'y Mason	" "	News	9:00
9:15	The	Mary Mason	Mrs. Northcross	Elinor Lee	9:15
9:30	Breakfast	" "	20th Century	" "	9:30
9:45	Club	Cadets' Quartet	News	Bach.'s Childr'n	9:45
10:00	Thunder	Man I Married	Hits and Bits	Kitty Kelly	10:00
10:15	Josh Higgins	John's Other Wife	Paul Allison	Myrt & Marge	10:15
10:30	Bostonalities	Just Plain Bill	Melody Strings	Hilltop House	10:30
10:45	American Legion	Woman in White	Choir Loft	Stepmother	10:45
11:00	Mary Marlin	David Harum	Meet Miss Julia	Mary L. Taylor	11:00
11:15	Vic and Sade	Lorenzo Jones	World's Fair	Brenda Curtis	11:15
11:30	Originalities	Widow Brown	Keep Fit	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	Armst'g, Mullen	Road of Life	Pauline Alpert	Aunt Jenny	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	The Doctor Says	Esso Reporter*	Gypsy Caravan	Joyce Jordan	12:00
12:15	Ross Trio	The O'Neill's	News	Girl Marries	12:15
12:30	National	The Carters	Black and White	Helen Trent	12:30
12:45	Farm and	Devotions	Rhap. in Brass	Gal Sunday	12:45
1:00	Home Hour	Bartal's Orch.	The Happy Gang	Goldbergs	1:00
1:15	Virginia Hays	Home Folks	Tony Wakeman	Jack Dalton	1:15
1:30	Dance Music	Frolic	" "	Road of Life	1:30
1:45	European News	Fed. Wom. Clubs	" "	Day Is Ours	1:45
2:00	Merry Music	Betty and Bob	" "	Reporter	2:00
2:15	Salon Orch.	Grimm's Daughter	" "	Dr. Susan	2:15
2:30	Army Band	Valiant Lady	" "	Your Family	2:30
2:45	" "	Church Hymns	" "	News; Rhythm	2:45
3:00	Divorce Orphans	Mary Marlin	News	Baseball:	3:00
3:15	Growing Pains	Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	Washington-	3:15
3:30	Ink Spots	Pepper Young	" "	Philadelphia	3:30
3:45	Bookends	Guiding Light	" "	Baseball	3:45
4:00	News; Club	Backstage Wife	" "	Game	4:00
4:15	Matinee	Stella Dallas	" "	" " "	4:15
4:30	" " "	Vic and Sade	" "	" " "	4:30
4:45	" " "	Midstream	" "	" " "	4:45
5:00	News	Girl Alone	Mark Love	World Dances	5:00
5:15	Tune Types	The O'Neills	Cocktail Capers	" "	5:15
5:30	Anthony's Aff.	Jack Armstrong	Jimmy Allen	Health H'hways	5:30
5:45	Tom Mix	Orphan Annie	Tucker's Orch.	Baines	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	Sports Review	Esso Reporter*	Sports Resume	E. C. Hill	6:00
6:15	European News	Paradise Isle	News	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Radio Varieties	Streamliner	Waltz Themes	Time Out	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas	"	Jimmy Scribner	European News	6:45
7:00	Easy Aces	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy	7:00
7:15	Mr. Keen	Earl Godwin	Elliott Roosevelt	Jimmy Fidler	7:15
7:30	European News	Melody Cameos	McCune's Orch.	Helen	7:30
7:45	E. Rickenbacker	Moore's Orch.	Rhumba Rhythms	Menken	7:45
8:00	The Inside	Johnny	The Green	Big Town.....	8:00
8:15	Story	Presents	Hornet	" "	8:15
8:30	Information	Pot of Gold	Mozart Concerto	Tuesday Night	8:30
8:45	Please	" " "	Series	Party	8:45
9:00	Melody and	Battle of	Frank Blair	We, the	9:00
9:15	Madness	the Sexes	Edwin C. Hill	People	9:15
9:30	True Story	Fibber McGee	Success Session	Bob Crosby's	9:30
9:45	" "	and Molly	" "	Orchestra	9:45
10:00	Record	Bob Hope	June Bartlett	Time to	10:00
10:15	Review	" "	Gould's Orch.	Shine	10:15
10:30	If I Had	Uncle Walter's	News	News; Inter.	10:30
10:45	the Chance	Dog House	Lonely Hour	Chair Adven.	10:45
11:00	European News	Esso Reporter*	" "	Paul Sullivan	11:00
11:15	Sissel's Orch.	Milt Herth Trio	Reichman's Orch.	Fields' Orch.	11:15
11:30	Music You	Emery Deutsch's	Dick Jurgen's	Teddy Powell's	11:30
11:45	Desire	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Sign Off	Night Watchman	Count Basie's	Jack Jenny's	12:00
12:15		*Advertisement	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:15

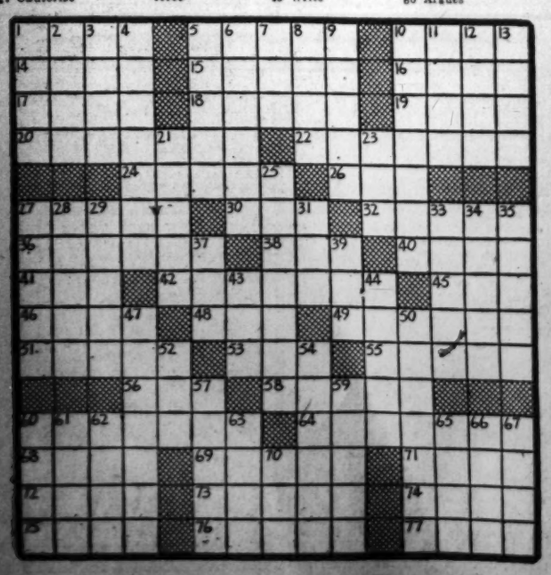
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Gigantic
6 Stuffed and roasted leg of mutton
10 Eschew
14 Declare
15 Existent
16 Sit
17 Cauterize
18 Stately
19 Over again
20 Assertion seemingly contradictory
22 Stretchers
24 Spring flower
26 Consume
27 Having legal force
30 Petition
32 Wales
36 Evolved
38 Experiment
40 Choice
41 Negative connective
42 Seats
45 Write
46 Death notice
48 Tiny
49 Sweeps rapidly
51 Award of merit
53 Bitter vetch
55 Corpulent
56 Be permitted
58 Bondsman
60 Argues
64 Sluggishness
68 Ancient heritable land
69 Permission
71 Inflexible
72 To eye
73 Make tardy
74 College ball in Germany
75 Garden plats
76 Sally
77 Trim

DOWN

1 Fastening
2 Part of eye
3 Harness
4 Irregular
5 Sing
6 Russian Czar, father of Peter the Great
7 Bulky
8 Egg-shaped
9 Calumniate
10 Splash
11 Sharpen
12 Enjoyment of property; law
13 Tidings
21 Pops
23 Play marbles
25 Golf clubs
27 Virus
28 Sun-dried brick
29 Ghastly
31 Before
33 Fail in duty
34 Emigrates
35 Import
37 Condensed moisture
39 Evergreen tree
43 Mound
44 Push
47 Mexican dishes
50 Ancient Spanish
52 Buddhist column
54 Splinter
57 Shrieks
59 Concerning
60 Bermuda grass
61 Sharpness
62 Unadorned
63 Bite
65 Veritable
66 City in Kansas
67 Consort of Anu
70 Luzon savage



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

M	E	D	I	C	A	L		P	E	L	I	C	A	N
E	P	I	S	O	D	E		A	V	E	R	A	G	E
S	H	E	L	V	E	D		R	E	V	E	R	E	S
S	A	T	E	E	N		L	E	N	A		I	N	S
			T	R	O	J	A	N	S		A	C	T	
P	A	R	S		T	O	R	T		E	R	A		
A	T	E		C	O	S	S		C	R	E	T	I	C
P	O	G	R	O	M	S		T	O	N	S	U	R	E
A	P	I	A	R	Y		F	U	M	E		R	O	D
		M	I	D		B	A	R	S		D	E	N	E
	S	E	N		P	A	C	K	A	G	E			
G	I	N		G	I	R	T		T	O	R	S	O	S
R	E	T	I	R	E	D		S	E	R	I	E	M	A
A	V	A	R	I	C	E		P	R	E	V	A	I	L
B	E	L	A	T	E	D		A	S	S	E	R	T	S

What's Going On And Where

Breakfasts

Early Birds, Willard Hotel, 8 a. m.

Luncheons

Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Optimist Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Lions Club board of directors, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Chapter officers, American Institute of Architects, Mayflower Hotel, 1 p. m.

National Elevator Manufacturing Industry, Willard Hotel, 12 noon.

Women's National Press Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Institute of Electrical Contractors, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Columbia Heights Businessmens Association, Telford's, Fourteenth at Decatur street northwest, 12:15 p. m.

Dartmouth Club, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Controllers' Institute, Carlton Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 6 p. m.

Meetings

Collectors Club, Branch No. 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, 8 p. m.

American Institute of Architects, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

American Institute of Architects, committee on education, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Producers Council, American Institute of Architects, Mayflower Hotel, 9:30 a. m.

Board of Lady Managers, Casualty Hospital, Willard Hotel, 11 a. m.

Membership classification committee, Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Sigma Delta Kappa Legal Fraternity, Carlton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Polish Club of Washington, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.

Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.

Department of Agriculture, Hotel Annapolis, 8 p. m.

Buffet

Phi Gamma Pi Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 11 p. m.

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Comics In The Post

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Seasoned Timber

By Dorothy Canfield

In the Vermont town of Clifford, Timothy Coulton Hulme was struggling with the academy budget on an autumn afternoon. As principal, this was one of his chores. Another duty, not connected with the town or its schools, was taking his remarkable Aunt Lavinia to supper at Miss Peck's. Already the story has revealed some of the delicate perceptions of feeling which make it so worthwhile. The professor's work was interrupted by Eli Kemp, whose persistence against his hopeless heritage amazed Timothy. On the way to supper he stopped to coach Andrew's tennis briefly and successfully and then, automatically, Timothy guided dirty old Aunt Lavinia down the hill, ignoring her humming and letting his thoughts stray to the comely appearance of Miss Peck's house.

DOROTHY CANFIELD

Chapter 3

Mr. Hulme now whistled his mind back to heel. Miss Peck, he saw, had changed the sentence on her bulletin board. This board was such a one as churches use to announce the name of their minister, an dthe hours of church service. It had belonged to a Congregational Church in a small old village, over the mountain in a back valley. When that region had been taken over by an electric power company and flooded to make a reservoir, Miss Peck had bought the bulletin board and planted it by her front door. Her neighbors thought naturally that she would use it to announce to pasers-by that she took in boarders, or perhaps would set it to read "Tourists Accommodated." But no, of course she never did anything like other people. She put on it all sorts of odd phrases. Sometimes they made sense. Sometimes people said, "For goodness' sake, what does she think that means!" Today the movable alphabet had been arranged to read, "We count them happy who endure. St. James, 5, 11." But its announcements were by no means always from the Bible.

"We count them happy who endure," Mr. Hulme read aloud. "That's Vermont for you, isn't it, Aunt Lavvy?"

"Scottish, too," she reminded him.

"And out of fashion as the primary school architecture," he thought but did not say, the most fixed of his habits being to keep to himself the fantastic excursions of his mind, playing in far-flung circles around the plod-plod of his everyday routine. Only in such wide-ranging inner speculations was he freed from the hampering responsibility for the consequences of action. He delighted in these escapes from the world of cause and effect and was forever on his guard against putting his fancies into words for others to hear—words being of all actions the surest to have consequences.

IN THE HALF moment of silence left to it before the front door was reached, his mind traced an ironical arabesque around Miss Peck's text about the value of endurance. It was nonsense in the modern world. Nobody valued anything for its endurance nowadays. The other way around. Automobiles, marriages, clothes, love, shoes, fabrics, friendships—everything was best liked by moderns when it wore out fast and made a place for something new. By moderns? Wasn't it Ovid who said "Novitas carissima rerum?" One of the minor pleasantnesses of his free, silent, irresponsible comment on life was that it allowed him, when he felt like it, to bring out his British father's Latin tags, without making himself ridiculous.

But it now occurred to him, rather disagreeably, that this criticism of change sounded very middle-aged, and he began resolutely to try to make himself see something vital and living in the craving for constant renewal. He did not succeed very well, for what he really thought was that this modern thirst for something new was nothing more than a form of fidgeting. And to a man brought up as he had been, nothing could make fidgeting seem anything but ill-bred, and nothing could excuse bad breeding. On this firm conviction he stayed his mind, as he held the door open for his crumpled old lady to go in. Looking at her as she passed, he thought somewhat wearily he should have found a cleaner collar for her.

There were not many at the table that evening. The teachers at the primary school and at the academy were not yet back from vacation, the tourist season was over, and there happened to be not a traveling salesman in town. Miss Peck had taken out leaves and leaves from the long old cherry table (which Mr. Hulme's fingers always itched to release from the depravity of its muddy varnish). It was a circle now, just large enough for the four over whom Miss Peck was this week presiding—Prof. Hulme and his aunt, Mr. Sherwin Dewey and the perennial Mrs. Washburn. As Mr. Hulme and old Mrs. Henry came into the dining room, Mrs. Washburn was pouring the tea, and Miss Peck held her broad silver serving knife suspended above a well-browned meat pie. They looked up at the newcomers. "How are you, T. C.?" said Mr. Dewey. "Good evening," said Miss Peck, and made the first incision. A heavenly aroma of savoriness filled the air. Mr. Hulme hastily seated his aunt, sat down himself, and snatched his napkin out of its ring.

"We count them happy who partake of your meat pies," he said, holding out his aunt's plate. He was the only person who ever commented on Miss Peck's cryptic sentences. She gave no sign that she had heard him, her conversation being made up of answers to questions. Massive, swarthy, saturnine, with thick, straight, large features, and bushy crinkling gray hair, she heaped the plates with the meltingly tender onions, carrots, potatoes and perfectly seasoned beef of her masterpiece, and said nothing.

THE PRINCIPAL of the academy had one of his materialistic moments when it seemed to him that, if it were not for this one meal a day of first-rate food, he could not go on living. Yet it was not only for her cooking that he valued Miss Peck. He liked her silences. They had to his ear an astringent, disdainful quality which he relished as he relished horseradish with his beef. Beside them Mrs. Washburn's incessant chatter was like gluey half-cooked cornstarch pudding.

She was maundering on endlessly as usual, voluble about nothing, describing hour by hour, minute by minute, the day just back of her which had been, she assured them, most peculiar. She had awakened that morning, hearing the word "opedildoc" prononunced aloud, just exactly as if somebody were saying it in her ear, and all day long no matter what she was doing or saying, "opedildoc" had hung in the air around her—"opedildoc! Just imagine! I kept saying it all the time. Don't you remember, Miss Peck, how I said it at breakfast when you passed me the cream, and I all but said 'opedildoc' instead of thank you at the postoffice when they gave me a letter from my son, Robert. Wasn't that the funniest thing?" She laughed heartily at the comedy of it, but drawing in the saliva from the corners of her mouth with a hasty audible suck, she hurried on lest someone else speak, "And when I met Mr. Stewart in front of St. Andrew's—no, it was Father Kirby I met there, Mr. Stewart was just going into Purdy & Mackenzie's—and when I went to buy—and after I took my nap, I . . ." When she was finally out of breath, she brought out with a flourish the climax of her story, "And the queerest thing about it is that I don't know what 'opedildoc' means! Will you believe that! I haven't the slightest idea! I suppose you brilliantly educated people know, without thinking about it . . ." She paused, looking at Mr. Hulme, who went on eating in a hateful silence.

Old Mr. Dewey's harshly hewn granite face turned toward the once pretty woman being feminine. He answered her, not with the dreary accent of endurance, but in a normal conversational tone, "Well, I'm not eddicated so's anybody would notice it, but seems' if I'd heard that 'opedildoc' is something you buy in a drug store."

Mr. Hulme winced at the rebuke, but, while Mrs. Washburn chirped on to Mr. Dewey, he thought rebelliously, "It's all right for an old man to be saintly. I'm not old enough for that. Not yet. Not quite yet." He insisted on the word "saintly," as self-defense. Born after Darwin's death as he was, he had grown up in the post-evolution dogma that saintliness is misguided weakness. But in spite of this attempt to confuse his mind, it had one of its independent moments and stood like a virtuous dog obstinately pointing to what he had trained it to find for him, the truth—which was, of course, that Mr. Dewey had showed not an old man's saintliness, but simple good breeding. Timothy Hulme was quite capable of being ashamed of bad manner, so, energetically taking the offensive, he asked himself, "Anyhow, why should we have to be family to Mrs. Washburn, just because her son and his wife find her too boring to live with? Why doesn't 'my son Robert' take his turn at it?" He thought involuntarily of his brother, Downer, who never took his turn at it, and then, ashamed, looked across the table at Aunt Lavinia, as if to make sure she had not felt this thought. Her head was bent (a lock of white hair had escaped his inexpert pins and straggled down to her shoulders), her eyes were on her right hand noiselessly tapping the tablecloth. (He was disheartened to see how grimly that hand was.) From the play of the fingers her nephew could almost make out what the air was. Nobody paid any attention to this. It was expected. Clifford people thought that old Mrs. Henry was always absent from what was going on around her, always listening to imaginary music. But her nephew and housemate knew that its was only Bach who so completely swept her away from everyday existence. Under the influence of most composers, his breakfast coffee had as much chance to be good as bad. But he had learned, when he heard Aunt Lavinia starting on a Bach orgy, to have tea for breakfast. The family custom allowed the man of the house to make the tea at table, without hurting feminine sensibilities. He sighed. He did not like tea for breakfast very well, in spite of his British father. But, at that, it was better than when she had one of her long fits of opera. Mr. Hulme disliked opera very much more than tea for breakfast.

THERE WAS pause in Mrs. Washburn's rattle. Mr. Dewey took advantage of it to ask the principal what the news was of the academy. Mr. Dewey was the oldest of the three trustees, the only resident one, the only one who paid much personal attention to its affairs outside the two formal spring and autumn trustees' meetings. Mr. Hulme drew out of his pocket the letter of resignation from the unexpectedly married domestic science teacher, and while Mr. Dewey glanced at it, he confessed that he had not, as he supposed he should, leapt to telegraph a teachers' agency to find someone to replace her. He had been remiss, he knew, he said, but "it just lays me low to think of starting at the beginning and struggling with another city-trained teacher to make her put homegrown apples instead of grapefruit on her menus. And all the rest of what we want here in the country from a home economics teacher." But Mr. Dewey had no blame. Like most Clifford people he distrusted speed and efficiency and, handing the letter back, said vaguely, "Always just as well to wait to get your breath. You aim better," and asked what the enrollment looked like. His question referred, since it was Mr. Dewey who asked it, not to the number of tuition fees to be counted on for the perpetually meager budget, but to the prospects among the students for brains and character. The principal was reminded of Eli Kemp and told Mr. Dewey the story of Eli's leaning-over backward conception of selesmanship. The old man said unexpectedly, "Those gadgets do save gas, you know. I got one from Eli and I've kept track."

Mr. Hulme was sincerely astonished. "Really? Why, wouldn't you think that the automobile manufacturers, with all the high-salaried mechanical engineers they have, would have thought up any possible way to use less gas?"

"Well," suggested Mr. Dewey, "mebbe they slow the pick-up a mite. And that would hurt sales more than gallons of extra gas." He added with more emphasis, in fact with a good deal of emphasis, "That's the best kind of salesmanship, you know, T. C. The only kind that gets anybody anywhere. That's real salesmanship." He looked rather hard at Mr. Hulme as he spoke.

The principal took this to be a tacit suggestion that his own condescending attitude toward business ability might be only a defense of his own incapacity in such matters. He sat silent, resentfully remembering that Mr. Dewey detested, as heartily as everybody else did, the one trustee who was commercially successful. Mrs. Washburn remembered with an exclamation that she had some news to tell, real news. Miss Peck had decided which girl she would take in this winter to work for her board—not as usual, an academy student, but one of the teachers in the primary school. Susan Barney, her name was, Mr. Hulme would certainly remember her, she had graduated in the class of '32—no, it must have been '30—or was it '29?—anyhow, she had gone through the normal school at Burlington, and since her return had been teaching up on Churchmans road, that forlorn district school where the Searles Shelf children go.

Mr. Hulme took off his eyeglasses and resettled them on high nose. By this, his table-mates knew he was annoyed. "What grade is she going to teach?"

"Third," said Mrs. Washburn. "Or was it fourth? No, third. I'm sure, because when I heard of it I thought of the teacher I had in the third grade, and how mean she was to me. One day she made me . . ."

To Be Continued.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"You'll just have to wait for dinner—I've spent a miserable day watching new furniture delivered to the Smiths next door!"

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

Quiet Evening at Swords' Points

BY MILTON CANIFF

I THINK BEING SO HIGH-MINDED AND PATRIOTIC CRAMPS YOUR TECHNIQUE! WHEN YOU WERE A FREE-LANCE HOODLUM YOUR STYLE OF EVIL WAS MUCH MORE SPECTACULAR!
I WISH TO BE ALONE!
THAT'S ANOTHER THING! YOU'VE BEEN KIDDING YOURSELF THAT YOU'RE A SORT OF FEMALE NAPOLEON! ...YOU HAVE ALL THE TRICKS, BUT WOMEN ARE ALWAYS FAILURES AT SUCH TACTICS! —THEY CAN GO SO FAR—THEN SENTIMENT CATCHES UP WITH THEM—AND THEY THROW A TIRE!
SENTIMENT, BAH!
I THOUGHT YOU'D SCOFF IT OFF...THE THING THAT'S EATING YOU IS THAT YOU'RE SMART ENOUGH TO KNOW YOU'RE A SOFTY AT HEART —BUT YOUR DESIRE TO BE A TOUGH GUY MAKES YOU AFRAID TO SHOW IT! SIT DOWN AND LET'S TALK IT OVER —WE'VE SEEN ALL THE MOVIES IN TOWN, ANYHOW!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

I GIVE UP, "BLACK WIDOW"—YOUR INDIAN FRIEND CAN'T BE RUBBED OUT!
THINK OF IT, "PLUNGER", WISE GUYS LIKE YOU AND MAX AND "TICKER" BEATEN BY A SAWED OFF SAVAGE!
IF WE COULD GET ALADDIN'S LAMP AWAY FROM HIM, WE COULD MAKE ROCKFELLOW LOOK LIKE A PAUPER—BUT WE'VE TRIED FAIR WAYS AND FOUL, AND HE STILL HAS IT! I GUESS WE'LL HAVE TO LET HIM KEEP IT, TOO!
BEG UM, PARDON, MISS!
GO AWAY, CHIEF! LEAVE US TO OUR WAILING!
WAHOO GONNA GO, BUT—
YOU SHOW HIM HEAP SWELL TIME—SO HE WANTA GIVE YOU OLD GRAVY DISH FOR UM SOUVUMNIR!
!!

MICKEY FINN — Gambling! — BY LANK LEONARD

DIXIE DUGAN

BUT MICKEY—THE DETECTIVE SQUAD MUST BE ALREADY WATCHIN' THE HOUSE—THEY'LL SEE US GO IN!
THEY WON'T KNOW WHO WE ARE IN THE DARK—AND THEY WON'T KNOW THE BIG SHOTS ARE MEETIN' UNTIL THEY SEE CARS STOPPIN' IN FRONT AND GUYS GOIN' IN!
BUT THEY'LL KNOW THEN! AND START THE RAID!
YES—BUT BY THAT TIME WE'LL HAVE THE GANG UNDER CONTROL—THEY'LL ARRIVE ONE BY ONE—OR IN PAIRS—WE'LL GET IN THROUGH THE SERVANTS ENTRANCE AND BE WAITIN' FOR 'EM!
B-BUT MISTAH MICKEY—S-SUPPOSE MOSE, DE BUTLER, OPENS DE DOOR INSTEAD OF SADIE!
IT WON'T MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE, LUCKY!—JUST AS LONG AS IT'S OPENED!

Dangerous Creature — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

DONALD DUCK

BAA-BAA—YOU BAD BOY!
HE'S BEEN CALLED A LOT O' FANCIER NAMES THAN THAT—IT AIN'T SAFE FOR PEOPLE T'CALL ON US ANYMORE—GIT!
GOLLY—HE SHOULD BE KEPT IN A PEN!
I MADE ONE FOR HIM-COME—I'LL SHOW YOU
THAT'S WHAT'S LEFT OF IT!
WHEW!
HOW ABOUT LOCKING HIM IN TH' BARN THEN?
I TRIED THAT, TOO—RESULT!
GOOD NIGHT!

"Standing Room Only!" — BY WALT DISNEY

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Durance Vile — BY FRANK MARTINEK

ABOARD THE SALVADOR THE EVENING MEAL IS OVER. DOWN IN THE GALLEY, THE DAY'S WORK IS ENDING.
WAIT! YOU'RE NOT ALL DISMISSED. WHERE'S THE NEW SECOND COOK?
AS JUNIOR MEMBER OF THE GALLEY CREW, YOU STAND EVENING WATCH THE FIRST NIGHT OUT, TO KEEP HOT COFFEE ON TAP FOR THE CREW.
IT'S STRANGE CATFISH DOESN'T SLIP UP ON DECK! SUPPOSE HE'S BEING KEPT ON DUTY OVERTIME?
LISTEN! A HARMONICA! THAT'S HIM, SKIPPER!
WELL, I'LL BE—! DO YOU HEAR THAT TUNE?
UH-HUH, I GET IT. "THE PRISONER'S SONG!"

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — BY BOB ZUPPKE

MR. SLADE ASKED THAT YOU BE PRESENT DURING THIS TRANSACTION, COACH BRANT
YES, I IMAGINE IT AFFORDS MR. SLADE A GOOD DEAL OF PLEASURE TO BE TAKING MY JOB AS HEAD COACH AT CARTER.
AFTER ALL, WE GAVE YOU A CHANCE TO RESIGN, COACH
ORDINARILY, I WOULD SAY THAT A COACH WHOSE TEAM HASN'T WON A BALL GAME HAS NO SQUAWK COMING—
BUT IN THIS CASE IT'S A LITTLE DIFFERENT—YOU CAN KEEP YOUR PEN AND YOU CAN KEEP YOUR JOB—YOU DON'T WANT A COACH—YOU WANT A MIRACLE MAN!
I DON'T LIKE HIM—NEVER DID—BUT COACH BRANT HAS DONE MORE WITH THE MATERIAL HE HAS THAN ANY COACH IN THE COUNTRY—IN MY OPINION—COULD DO!
WELL, I'LL BE—!

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE — BY MARTHA ORR

THERE Y'ARE, FOLKS—SORRY IT TOOK SO LONG T'PRY TH' DOOR OPEN!
OH, WE ENJOYED STANDING ON OUR HEADS ALL THAT TIME, I ASSURE YOU!
GUESS YOU MUSTA HAD A SMASH-UP!
WHY, SO WE DID... DEAR, DEAR, YOU NOTICE EVERYTHING, DON'T YOU?
HERE, HELP THE PILOT LIFT MY WIFE OUT!
AND DON'T DROP HER..SHE'S HAD HER FALL FOR TODAY.
LEONA! HOW CAN YOU JOKE, WHEN I MAY BE FATALLY INJURED?
NOW, WHY DOES THAT SASSY DOLL LOOK SO DOGGONE FAMILIAR T'ME?

Legion Group Drafting Stand On Neutrality

Iowan, Ex-Commander, Heads Committee to Weigh Foreign Policy

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 25.—The policy-makers of the American Legion today turned to the task of outlining their current views on neutrality—one of the most momentous issues in the histroy of the organization.

A committee on foreign relations was assigned to work of drafting a report on the subject amid predictions that the Nation in general and Congress in particular would be influenced by the pronouncement.

Confronting the members were several alternatives. They could support or oppose the Roosevelt Administration's program for revising the neutrality law, or they could reaffirm the legion's championship of strict neutrality and call upon Congress to devise the best method of safeguarding America's peace.

Ray Murphy, of Iowa, former national commander, was named chairman of the foregin relations committee. Action by the convention on the resolutions was scheduled for Wednesday.

While the committeemen retired from the hurly burly of the legion's twenty-first national convention, a battery of orators representing the Federal Government, States and cities conseled Americans to:

Stay out of Europe's conflict.

Build an invulnerbale Army and Navy.

Array the countries in the Western Hemisphere in a united peace front.

Turn a deaf ear to propaganda.

An audience of 11,000 members of the legion and its auxiliaries, gathered in the flag-festooned Coliseum for the first general session of the annual meeting, applauded the appeals for a neutrality backed by a formidable defense force.

On the rostrum were Henry Ford, Detroit motor magnate and avowed foe of lifting the munitions embargo; Paul V. McNutt, head of the Security Administration; J. Monroe Johnson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce; Frank T. Hines, chief of the Veterans' Administration, and other leaders in civil and military life.

Secretary of War Woodring—in an address read by Brig. Gen. Frank M. Andrews—declared the "people hate war," but promised that "if war should be forced upon us, an aggressor will not find us in the same state of unpreparedness in which we found ourselves in 1916."

Stephen F. Chadwick, national commander of the American Legion, admonished the members to use "solemn, deliberate" judgment in recommending the course to be followed by the United States, but pointed out that actual steps the Nation must take to avoid the path to war must be determined by Congress.

"The first mission of all our people," stated Gov. Saltonstall of Massachusetts, "must be to keep our country strong. We must be prepared also to give what aid we may in keeping alive the spark of civilization in a blackout of the whole world."

Josephus Daniels, United States Ambassador to Mexico, cautioned the Legionnaires to "close your ears to propaganda."

Joseph K. Carson, Portland, Oreg., urged the ex-service men to "strive relentlessly to keep our country out of the present conflict," while advocating a national defense "that will brook no challenge from any greedy world power."

The commander's report condemned "aliens fomenting class warfare," favored a "modest course" of military training for CCC enrollees, and expressed opposition to general pensions for World War veterans until the "task in behalf of the disabled men" was completed.

Otis N. Brown, commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States; proposed a coalition of veterans' organizations to promote "security for America," "security for American citizens" and "security for American veterans and their dependents."

The Boys From Washington Arrive

Associated Press Photo

Legionnaires from Washington were pouring into Chicago for the American Legion national convention. Capt. Watson B. Miller, national director of rehabilitation for the legion, from this city, was pictured there with Marian Weaver, of Detroit, a drum majorette

The new Western Electric Ortho-Technic Audiphone has brought new hearing ease—new happiness and success to thousands of users. Developed by Bell Telephone Laboratories on new principles in hearing aid design. Send for booklet, liberal term payments.

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Van Zandt New CAA Consultant

The Civil Aeronautics Authority yesterday named J. Parker Van Zandt, chief of its foreign economic research section, as an economic and technical consultant.

A World War flier and former aviation industry executive, Van Zandt assisted in the organization of the Air Corps Engineering School, Dayton, Ohio, and also made the first blind flying cross-country flight from Dayton to Washington. He was associated with Pan American Airways from 1935 until 1938 in the development of trans-Pacific airlines. A native of Chicago, Van Zandt joined the CAA in January.

Uncle MacSam Refuses Rent for Seagoing Nephew

The General Accounting Office, vigilant watchdog of Federally appropriated funds, yesterday turned thumbs down on a young naval officer's attempt to rent a Baltimore apartment at Government expense.

Commander of the U. S. S. Eagle 56, a reserve training boat moored at Baltimore when it is not on weekend cruises, Lieut. James L. Kemper applied for a rent allowance on the ground that his ship's quarters were hot and fly-infested and short of hot water.

The Navy, which regards his job as shore duty, turned the officer's request over to the General Accounting Office for a decision. The Comptroller General ruled that Lieut. Kemper is at sea, as far as pay purposes are concerned.

Beautician Sues D. C. for $10,000

Mrs. Leona Harper, 28-year-old beauty shop operator, of 4626 Fourteenth street northwest, sued the District for $10,000 yesterday for a fall over a broken curb which she blamed for permanent injuries to her hand.

Mrs. Harper charged authorities with neglecting the paving, blaming them for her fall last April 14 "at the height of the permanent wave season." Her complaint was filed by Attorney Robert C. Handwerk.

Rep. Fish to Broadcast

Representative Hamilton Fish (Republican), of New York, who recently returned from Europe, will discuss the European war and American neutrality in a broadcast over Station WJSV at 10:45 p. m. today.

Dredge Engineer's Death Here Laid to Natural Causes

Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald yesterday termed the death of Maurice L. Tretheway, chief engineer of the dredge Gulf Stream at the Gravelly Point airport site, earlier in the day "due to natural causes."

According to Capt. L. R. Thornton, officer in charge of the dredge, Tretheway had complained of cramps Sunday afternoon and retired early to his bunk. An investigation by the coroner and Park Police followed discovery of his body.

Capt. Thornton said he understood Tretheway was about 45 years old, a native of St. Austell, Cornwall, England, where his child and wife live with her invalid mother.

A resident of America for 10 years, Tretheway had been a crew member of the Gulf Stream, operated by the McWilliams Dredging Co., of New Orleans and Chicago, since 1931.

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These tablets provide a 4-way method which tends to form a protective coating, combat acidity, aid elimination and gives food guidance, with full directions to sufferers of stomach ulcers, gastritis, gas pains, heartburns, indigestion, constipation and associated conditions induced by hyperacidity. Toma Tablets, a palliative and symptomatic aid, contain no soda, and are now available at leading drug stores, $1.25, $3.00. Their benefits have been proclaimed by thousands. The Dobbs Co., Lisonier, Pa. (Adv.)

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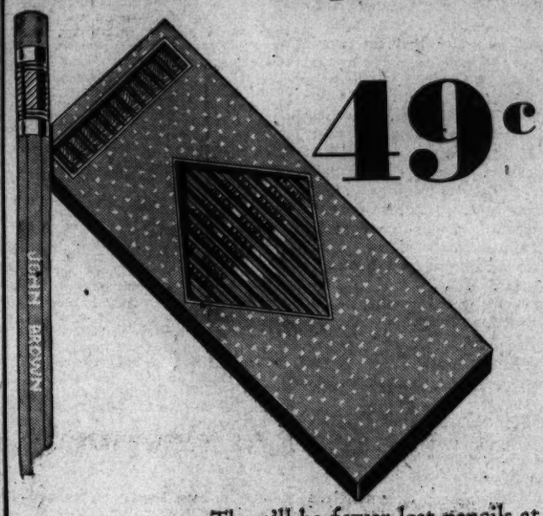

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